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Challenged, but Champions



Shoulders of victory JEFF ROMANCE/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Senior receiver Matt Frier is hoisted by teamates as he revels in the Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska Saturday.

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BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI—In the crazy, mixed-up, playoff-less world of big-time college football, an undisputed national champion is a rare phenomenon.

But while the various arguments and justifications of who holds the rights to the mythical title for 1993 may persist in every barroom and barbershop in America for decades to come, the Florida State Seminoles think they know the answer.

Following its cardiac arrest-inducing 18-16 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska on New Year's Night, FSU players and coaches said there is no doubt who is the best team in the land.

> 'There is no doubt now, this is the championship team right here.' —Cornerback Clifton Abraham

"I can finally come right out and brag that we are the national champs," said Seminole wide receiver Kevin Knox as he strutted around the Orange Bowl turf in an FSU "National Champions" baseball cap. "I can say it now, we are *the* No. 1 team in the country. Not Notre Dame, not West Virginia and not Steve Spurrier and the Florida Gators, but Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles."

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Spike Lee, other FSU fans rejoice in close win

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI—From the moment Nebraska placekicker Byron Bennent's last-second field goal attempt sailed wide left on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl, Florida State fans have remained in a constant state of euphoria over their team's first ever national championship.

Or maybe it's a state of jubilant disbelief.

"I'm pinching myself, I'm f—king pinching myself! I can't believe we finally did it!" screamed a hoarse Tom Hartmann, an FSU alumnus, as he reveled in the post-game celebration outside the Orange Bowl.

"I was there when they got destroyed by Miami 31-0 (in the opening game of 1988)," said Hartmann. "I was there every damn time we went "wide right,' and I was there when we lost to Notre Dame. After all these years of not being quite good enough, I'd almost gotten used to the annual let down. This is great!"

Indeed, the past half-decade has been a lesson in heartbreak for Seminole fans, as their team always seemed to come just close enough to inspire hopes of championship glory, but consistently managed to provide little more than heartbreak.

But the tragic past only made the victory over the Cornhuskers that much sweeter, as the crowning jewel was affixed in the FSU crown in a nearly perfect season where there had only been one goal since the very beginning of spring practices—to win it all.

"It's been so hard to live in the middle of Hurricane country, and see my team do so well every year, but always fall a couple of points short," said Marissa Primero, an FSU senior from Miami. "This year, I knew it was going to be different though. Ever since (FSU) went up to New York to play Kansas, I knew

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Austin steps down

INSIDE



NATION

Feds kick off condom campaign

HEARST NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Thirteen years into an AIDS epidemic that has claimed 200,000 lives, the government Tuesday unveiled its first ad campaign explicitly urging sexually active young people to protect themselves with condoms.

The ads range from radio spots by Anthony Kiedis, of the rock group Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Jason Alexander, who plays George on NBC's *Seinfeld*, to a computer-animated condom package that tiptoes past the family cat and hops onto the bed between a clinching couple.

"It would be nice if latex condoms were automatic. But since they're not, using them should be," an announcer says.

The campaign, which cost $800,000 to produce, is the latest installment of the "America Responds to AIDS" campaign developed in the late 1980s by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala said all four TV networks—ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox Television—have agreed to broadcast the ads. ABC was scheduled to air the first Tuesday night. Only Fox agreed not to restrict when the ads are shown, she said.

Shalala said that an explicit AIDS education campaign, targeting 18- to 25-year-olds, should have begun long ago.

"What we have lacked until now is the political will," she said, "because we have been too timid to talk openly about the prevention tools at our disposal."

Kristine Gebbie, the national AIDS policy coordinator, said the Clinton administration urgently wants to tell young adults, "You can protect yourself from sexual transmission of HIV. One option is to refrain from sexual activity and that's the most sure option."

Tally won't see the white stuff

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Jack Frost was expected to hit Florida this season with a winter storm reminiscent of last March's Super Storm—but despite some gusty, nippy winds, Tallahassee will remain untouched by the white stuff.

Thomas Gleeson, head of the Florida State Climate Center at Florida State University, said there was never really any chance of Tallahassee seeing snow. He added it only snows in the capital city about once every 10 or 15 years.

"It was just a slight chance anyway," Gleeson said Tuesday. "Most people didn't believe it, and neither did I."

The snow storm, which the National Weather Service had predicted would pass over Florida Monday, has hit a number of northern cities along the East Coast, dumping up to two feet of snow in some places.

The heavy snowfall in places such as New Jersey and New York has made it impossible for some students to return to FSU in time to start school.

Winnifred Adolph, associate chair of the Department of Modern Languages, said two students have called—one of whom could not get a connecting flight out of Atlanta, Georgia—asking that they not be dropped for missing the first day of class.

And Adolph expects more calls to come.

"People are starting to call because they're trapped in Atlanta," she said.

An official with the Department of Undergraduate Studies reported that 10 students had called in and more calls were expected.

The center of the winter storm system was last reported over Long Island, New York and was not expected to have much effect on Florida.

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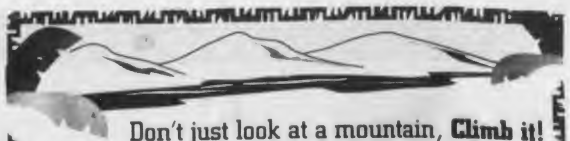
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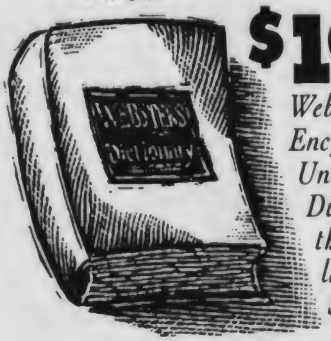
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Beyond No. 1

Already this week the benefits of the Florida State Seminoles' No. 1 ranking were being reaped by President Sandy D'Alemberte. The new president saw to it this week that 12-minute films depicting the team's exploits—and urging monetary contributions—were provided to show on televisions in Miami hotels.

Indeed the university's fundraising campaign and booster organization—which is gearing up to capitalize on the victory by soliciting anew from alumni—won't be the only endeavors in this town to benefit from the Seminoles' well-earned pinnacled standing after their victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl Saturday night.

Local retailers selling Seminole paraphernalia say sales have rocketed up to 20 times normal, as supporters rush to buy T-shirts, bumper stickers and just about anything else on which you can put a Screaming Seminole logo.

FSU alone expects to earn $1 million, largely from its licensing agreements, which make it OK for some venders to use the Seminole logo to make a profit, part of which goes to FSU.

On a different level, history has shown that many high school students, including young scholars, are drawn to universities with prestigious athletic programs. The national title is about as prestigious as it gets in intercollegiate athletics. In general, we can expect the national recognition resulting from the successful season to rub off on the school's general well-being.

But despite the obvious benefits and emotional gratification resulting from the Seminoles' successful year, despite the thrill of victory and the lively sale of goods such as Seminole-emblazoned coffee mugs, a reasonable look at the hoopla shows a distasteful underside to it all.

The lucrative licensing agreements between FSU and business owners, for example, leave no room for any of the outrageous profits to find their way into the pocket books of actual Seminole Indians, whose namesake is exploited in the process.

And while the national recognition can be positive for the university, it can also have an undesirable effect. Already unfairly tagged as the country's No. 1 Party School by a handful of precocious Harvard undergrads, the success of the athletic department, if not coupled with adequate emphasis on the development of the university's academic programs, could result in the label—if it doesn't already exist—of Football School USA.

Perhaps most worrisome is the unbridled fanaticism of fans, who have rushed to local stores to spend thousands on Seminole paraphernalia. School spirit is one thing, but like other emotion-oriented phenomena such as nationalism, this type of blind allegiance on the part of students may subvert their critical assessment of the university and their right to demand nothing but the best from university faculty academically. It may contribute to a lack of demand of accountability from the university's public officials.

Soon there will be a parade in which state government officials will turn out to jump on the national championship bandwagon. But when the session rolls around will they provide more than lip service to a commitment to improving the quality of higher education at state universities like FSU?

We would like to see the same excitement and commitment on the part of students, fans and public officials to Florida State's academic pursuits, funding resources and groundbreaking research projects that has gone into FSU's national championship season.

Now that the Seminoles have won the national championship, what else is left—aside from maintaining the high quality of the team year after year—but to channel that success into the overall good of the university's real mission of educating its students and making the state and country a better place to live?

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LETTERS

Criminal, poacher, miscreant

Editor:

The killing of a Texas cougar in Levy County is a sad commentary. This cat was to play a major role in the reintroduction of our rare Florida panther. All right-thinking people should deplore this senseless destruction.

Your article listed the perpetrator as a "hunter." As a sportsman, I would call whomever did this act exactly what he or she really is: a criminal, poacher or game-law violator. It is unfortunate that conservation-minded users of the out-of-doors must be tarnished by a few bad apples. I hope that the miscreant who shot this animal is soon brought to justice.

Preston T. Robertson

Go Uhlfelder

Editor:

As current and former student body presidents of Florida State University, we want to applaud Gov. Chiles' selection of Steve Uhlfelder as a regent of the State University System.

Steve is a compassionate, caring person who is as committed to improving student life today as he was when he served as student body president of the University of Florida. His chairmanship of Florida's Children's Coalition and his service as PTO president of both Kate Sullivan Elementary School and Leon High School are just three illustrations of this commitment.

Probably his most important attribute is that he is not a cynic—many individuals proficient in both the legal and lobbying professions have, over time, formed a jaundiced view of the world. Not Steve Uhlfelder. He will be an energetic regent who will look for creative solutions to our higher education problems, but will also understand the importance of subjecting all solutions to a test of political and educational pragmatism.

Go get 'em, Steve.

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Principles of PC

Editor:

Apparently, every human, organization, government, etc ... , is obligated to behave according to the flawed principles of the ridiculous political correctness movement. I agree that some principles of the PC movement are worthwhile ... no one likes discrimination, war, etc ... However, the PC movement is nothing more than a hypocritical mode of behavior.

The PC movement, by its own principles, detests labelling. How ironic it is that anyone who disagrees with their ideals is immediately labeled. If someone believes for any reason (regardless of logic) that gays should not be allowed in the military, that person is labeled homophobic. If someone does not believe in the fairness (or lack thereof) in Affirmative Action, that person is labeled racist. If someone believes that religion is sacred, that person is labeled a religious fanatic (but only if he/she is a Christian). The PC movement sugar coats everything that isn't "peachy" or "flowers," so I am sure the members of the movement have a sugar-coated term for their style of labeling.

The liberal PC quagmire called the *Flambeau* displays the disgusting hypocrisy of PC. You, editor, openly and shamelessly state that it is OK for a black woman to call a white man a racist name because her slur "doesn't foster powerful racial stereotypes that have contributed to the oppression" of whites. The PC movement is oppressive to whites because the white people of years long gone started and practiced something awful. I have news for all of you scapegoat-seekers: I refuse to pay for something my ancestors may have done. It is not justifiable to oppress whites today because of history. White people today do not owe a damned thing to anyone else whose ancestors were screwed by other white people. So the PC'ers are genuinely concerned about equality of all, huh? Yeah, right.

It seems that my very existence is politically incorrect, since I am a white heterosexual male. By the PC people's standards, I have no business living. Well, I'll be damned before I succumb to the ideals of a two-faced movement. I will continue to go to a Christian church, have respect for the United States military, eat meat, believe that criminals should be punished regardless of race or gender and lead my PI existence anyway.

I end with this: I am neither racist, homophobic nor a religious fanatic. I believe that all humans have the same civil rights. I do see racism (on all sides) every day. However, I do not contribute to this. I see why all of you PC'ers are concerned with those jumping on the anti-PC bandwagon ... people are tired of being made to feel guilty about history and people are finally starting to see the PC movement for what it is: a hypocritical, insincere, nitpicky, different brand of discrimination. News Flash: The PC movement will not solve our problems because it is falling apart!

Jonathan R. Leffingwell



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Local attorney replaces longtime regent Ausley

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Local attorney Steve Uhlfelder has a large pair of shoes to fill on the Board of Regents since 15-year veteran DuBose Ausley resigned his position on the 14-member panel which governs the state's universities.

Ausley, who retired Jan. 3, has a long and distinguished history on the board—a legacy Uhlfelder says he intends to live up to starting with his first regents meeting in Orlando Jan. 20-21.

"Hopefully I can gain from his experience, knowledge and my friendship with him," Uhlfelder said Tuesday.

Uhlfelder is currently a member of Steel Hector and Davis, a prominent Florida law firm located in Tallahassee, and has served as chair of Florida's Children Coalition and as the Parent-Teacher Organization President of Kate Sullivan Elementary School and Leon High School.

Uhlfelder was also a member of the presidential search committee which selected Sandy D'Alemberte as the new president of Florida State University.

During his tenure with the regents, Ausley was a prominent figure in fighting for higher pay and incentives for faculty members.

Ausley was first appointed by former Gov. Reubin Askew and reappointed by former Gov. Bob Graham and Gov. Lawton Chiles. A graduate of FSU, Ausley counts D'Alemberte, who threw him a retirement reception at FSU on Monday, as a close friend.

But after serving the longest term of any member of the BOR, Ausley said he felt it was his time to step down.

"We've got fresh faces, I just felt I had been extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity," Ausley said. "But you need to stop while you're ahead or while you think your ahead."

Ausley said he feels confident that the regents, with all their improvements and a more stable economy, are left in good hands with Chancellor Charles Reed, the other regents and the presidents of the nine universities.

"We've had a couple of tough years but that was nobody's fault but the economy," he said, referring to higher education budget cuts. "I enjoyed the time, the interaction with the students and that relationship."

'I think the faculty does much more than just teach and I think that story needs to be told.'
—attorney and regent Steve Uhlfelder

Maintaining that relationship with the students and student governments of the nine state universities is one goal Uhlfelder—a former University of Florida student body president—says he has in mind.

Uhlfelder said that, in addition to more student involvement in community activities, he would like to see greater recognition for faculty members—a goal of Ausley's which was never realized.

"I think the faculty does much more than just teach and I think that story needs to be told," he said.

While Uhlfelder breaks in his new position, regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher said Ausley will be sorely missed.

"Everyone who's been involved in higher education in Florida in the past 15 years recognizes him as the voice of reason and wisdom on important issues," he said.

Now that his term with the BOR has ended, Ausley said he plans to spend time practicing law at the Ausley McMullen McGehee Carothers and Proctor law firm and doing all the things being a member of the regents made difficult.



Tallahassee attorney DuBose Ausley stepped down from the Board of Regents Monday after 15 years.

"I'm going to work harder at practicing law," he said. "The BOR is time-consuming. It takes a lot of time from your family, your hobbies and your business. But I've enjoyed it."

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Win from page 1

It wasn't easy. The Seminoles were favored by 17 points over Nebraska but Cornhuskers quarterback Tommie Frazier continuously found seams in the FSU defense, throwing for 206 yards while the Husker backs pounded out 183 yards on the ground.

With 1:16 left in the game, it was Nebraska claiming victory.

But as he has done so often, FSU quarterback Charlie Ward marched his team down the field setting up kicker Scott Bentley's game-winning 22-yard field goal with :21 remaining.

For just a brief moment in time on the night of Jan. 1, it looked as if the stage might be set for the Seminoles to enter the final act of the season primed to win a controversy free championship.

But Notre Dame came from behind to beat Texas A&M 24-21 in the Cotton Bowl just prior to the Orange Bowl kickoff. The Fighting Irish, who played the role of villain to FSU's title hopes all season, defeating FSU in November, began to plead its own case for the final No. 1 ranking.

Despite the Irish win and 11-1 finish, Bowden said his team is deserving of the crown which was officially presented to FSU Sunday.

"I think that FSU and Notre Dame are the best teams in the country," he said. But we won 12 games and lost one, they won 11 and lost one ... we played a lot of big games. I think that FSU has got to be the national champions in any form."

And after previously undefeated West Virginia lost to the least likely Florida State hero, the Florida Gators, there are still those who say the Golden Domers should be national champs.

But not enough of them were voters. FSU finished No. 1 in both the Associated Press and CNN/*USA Today* Coaches Polls. The AP voters chose FSU over Notre Dame 46 to 12 while the coaches picked the Seminoles 36-25.

"I think you have to look at it this way—FSU and Notre Dame have the same number of losses, but when they met head-to-head, it was Notre Dame that came out on top," said Irish alumna Kim Nickelson. "When FSU and Notre Dame played that game, they said it was the Game of the Century, the game that would decide the national championship—there will always be an asterisk beside FSU's title claim."

When Nebraska placekicker Byron Bennet missed a

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NEWS

Higher ed policies shaping as Jamerson takes office

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

It is clear that former Rep. Doug Jamerson, who was appointed Florida commissioner of education late last month, has intimate knowledge of secondary education.

It is also clear his swearing in to the post on Monday, making him the second African-American in a Cabinet position, represents a great stride for minorities in positions of power in Florida.

But what does it mean for higher education in the state?

"He is going to do an excellent job relating the entire education system in Florida," Gov. Lawton Chiles' Director of Communication Ron Sachs said Tuesday, "so that the public schools in Florida should be a feeder system to the community colleges and universities. Kids who leave the high schools will be prepared to move on to college."

Jamerson's spokesperson, Randy Lewis, said the new commissioner will have an obvious effect on higher ed, notably by his automatic seat on the Board of Regents.

"We're going to see the importance of undergraduate education stressed," Lewis said.

If these positions sound a little vague, it is because Jamerson, in office only two days, has not hammered out the nuts and bolts of his higher ed policy, admits Lewis.

"It's a little early to say right now what his specific plans will be in that area," Lewis said. "But the first BOR meeting is at the end of this month, so that's when the'll start coming out."

Jamerson's educational record reads like a straight-A report card. For 17 years he was a guidance counselor in Pinellas County high schools. In the Legislature he chaired the House Education Committee while serving as an assistant director of the Criminal Justice Institute at St. Petersbury Junior College.

Chiles appointed Jamerson Dec. 22 to complete the term of Commisioner Betty

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FAMU/FSU mourn loss of former engineering dean

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Dean Emeritus of the Florida A&M University/Florida State University College of Engineering Krishnamurty Karamcheti died of a heart attack on an airline flight to Los Angeles on New Year's Eve. He was 70 years old.

Karamcheti will be missed professionally as well as personally, those who knew him said.

"I considered him to be an outstanding dean," FAMU Provost Richard Hogg said Tuesday. "He was an outstanding scientist and an excellent administrator as well as a quality person."

Karamcheti served as dean of the engineering school from 1988 until he resigned in August 1992.

"He was appointed (as the engineering dean) on the recommendation of myself and Augustus Turnbull, who was FSU's provost at that time," Hogg said. "I knew him very well and will certainly miss him."

Karamcheti died while on his way to visit colleagues at Stanford University where he had been with the Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics faculty from 1958 to 1986. During that time he founded the NASA-Stanford Joint Institute of Aeronautics/Astronautics which he directed until 1984.

Karamcheti was also an honorary fellow of the Aeronautical Society of India and a fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

After his appointment as dean of the engineering college, Karamcheti began the college's first graduate programs.

"There was a graduate program in the planning, but he carried it through," current College of Engineering Dean Ching-Jen Chen said Tuesday. "Two doctoral and four master's programs were instituted under his leadership."

In addition to bringing in the graduate programs, undergraduate enrollment in the college increased by 68 percent during Karamcheti's stint as dean, according to FSU media relations statistics.

After resigning from the dean's position in August 1992, Karamcheti remained active as a professor. He taught a course last semester and was slated to teach again this term.

"He was scheduled this spring to teach acoustics jointly with Professor Krothapalli," said Chen. "He had also written a chapter of a book in acoustics he and Krothapalli were co-writing."

Chen added that Krothapalli will still be teaching the acoustics course.

Karamcheti earned his degrees from the California Institute of Technology and Benares Hindu University. He had also received the Aeroacoustics Award of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics in 1989.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

What is it with butterflies? They're really just bugs, like cockroaches, but people adore them instead of crushing them in pulpy death. The brilliantly-colored answer is obvious, but all those looks- aren't-everything adherents better re-examine their philosophies.

Two qualify to run against Inman-Crews in city commission race



Dorothy Inman-Crews

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews may or may not have an easier time in her second re-election bid, but she does have fewer opponents to compete against.

Local attorney Ron Weaver and local businessman Van Lewis qualified this week to run for City Commission seat five, held by two-term commission member Inman-Crews. Their first face-off will be Feb. 1. If no candidate is able to corral over 50 percent of the votes at that time, there will be a runoff Feb. 22.

Lewis made an unsuccessful bid for the commission last year against incumbent Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. Lewis acknowledges it will be tough to unseat Inman-Crews, but said he thinks the board needs a new member and pledges to help improve the environmental, political and economic health of the community.

"We've lost the reality, the substance, the personal relationship with the government. We need to alter or abolish the city government," said Lewis. "I'm not blaming Dot, I'm not blaming the rest of the commission. It just evolved into what it is."

City commissioners have too many people to represent, Lewis said. He claims the city has outgrown the five-member, at-large system and would like to see three more seats added to the commission. These eight seats would each represent a voting district within the city, enabling the commission to better represent its constituents, he said.

"If we can't do that, then we should abolish the City Commission and move all the seats to the County Commission," said Lewis, who plans to be a one-term commissioner if elected.

Lewis criticized the use of time limits on citizens speaking before the City Commission as "ludicrous and insulting" and said he'd push the time constraints.

Weaver, a managing partner of his own law firm, sees crime, growth management and

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Wild MLA party, D.K. descend upon Toronto

BY D.K. ROBERTS
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Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the Modern Language Association in Toronto:

Nothing ruins your favorite city like 9000 scholars in name tags, infesting all the cute bistros, relentlessly scoping out the funky little places to eat Ethiopian, wearing faux tweed, wearing last year's London haircuts, talking about Derrida and Paglia, Chez Panisse and Che Guevara, sex and drugs and rock 'n' roll.

You stand in the hotel check-in queue, clutching your MLA convention program, your MLA convention map, your MLA convention badge, your MLA convention newsletter. You are in the presence of the gods of college English, the monsters of political correctness. They are cranky from their snow-delayed flights and nervous about the papers they have to deliver. They are having trouble deciding which credit card to use.

Last year in New York wasn't so bad. The city was big enough to pad the impact of gangs of cavern-eyed, job-seeking Princeton graduate students in wrinkled Armani copies and pale-cheeked assistant professors from Southern state universities hunting a publisher for William Faulkner: The Manliness of Fiction. The city had a way of thinning out the academic competition. Some professors went to the Russian art show at the Guggenheim and just never came back. Many were lost in Bloomingdale's post-Christmas sale.

But in Toronto, icy jewel of Canadian culture, fiercely well-mannered, professors stick out like parents at a Pearl Jam concert. You see them, the scholars, creeping through the underground walkways, clutching Marks and Spencers bags or eating carrot cake in the Queen Mother Cafe, watching dreadlocked hipsters in Morticia Addams dresses, formulating a theory of identity politics based on Doc Martens.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.:

We deconstruct. That is the MLA way. The MLA even deconstructs itself, running endless discussion sessions on what is referred to as "the Profession." Everyone has a salacious little inner snigger over the link between our "Profession" and the alleged "oldest Profession." You say: "Of course, what we do is a form of

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protecting neighborhood integrity as important issues. Weaver is a newcomer to local politics, but he's lived in Tallahassee since 1974 and is a former criminal prosecutor.

Weaver could not be reached for comment for this story.

As for the incumbent, Inman-Crews said she pledges to maintain Tallahassee's high quality of life.

"Some candidates may say they're concerned about the most visible issues," she said. "Right now that's juvenile crime, but the deeper problem is maintaining a quality of life for all citizens which would answer many of the problems with juvenile crime."

Inman-Crews won her last re-election bid in 1990 when she took home 60 percent of the vote, despite having five opponents. Many of her opponents in that race were heavily criticized for making racial remarks when they complained that blacks were over-represented on the commission.

Targeting certain areas of town for human service programs, health care accessibility through our neighborhood centers and community policing are some of the methods Inman-Crews said the city can use to protect the quality of life.

Inman-Crews said it's important to balance the need for road projects and neighborhood integrity by trying to avoiding the destruction of homes.

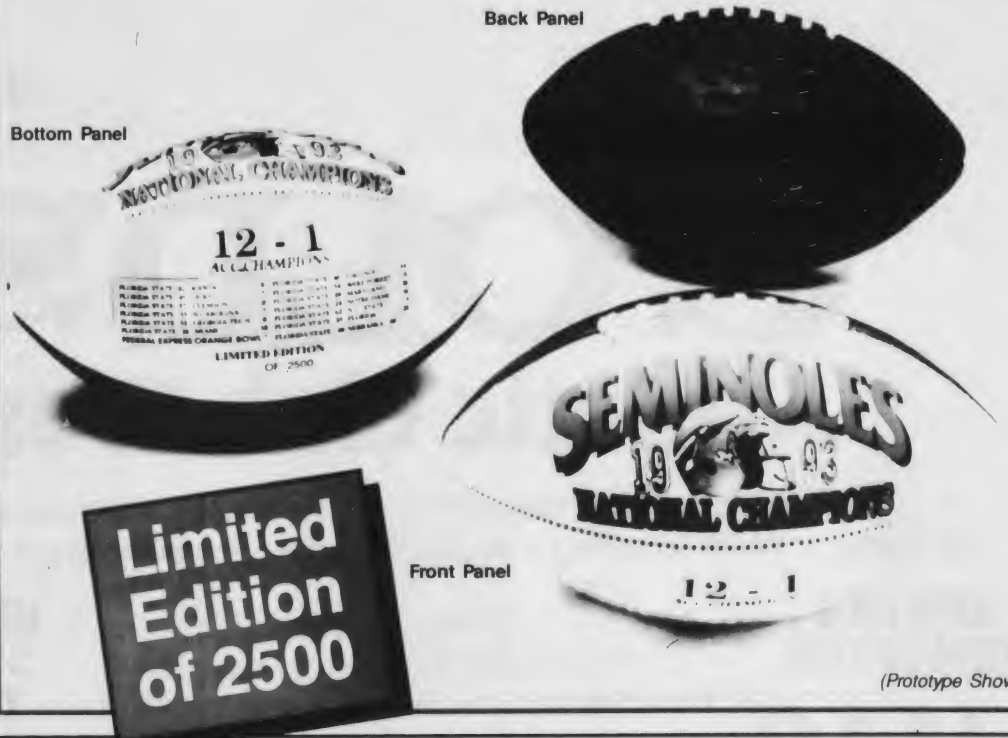
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Lewis and Inman-Crews qualified for the race by collecting 500 or more petition signatures. Weaver collected 677 signatures and paid a $250 qualifying fee.

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People get mad about this stuff the way they do government bee subsidies or congressional funding for growing Belgian endive in Wisconsin. But it's basically harmless, as harmless as the Belgian endive grant unless you are a Dinesh D'Souza/Rush Limbaugh type who believes that feminists, gays, Marxists and One Worlders have taken over our universities and are brainwashing our children.

Unfortunately for those of us in "the Profession," brainwashing is a lot harder than anyone thinks. Most of our students don't turn out to be anarchists. Most of our students turn out to be lawyers. What we teach and write seems to turn out to be about as virulent as Belgian endive.

Thursday, 9 a.m.:

People come to the MLA to get jobs. Like the mafia or the Catholic Church, the MLA controls employment of starving graduate students in that it produces a list—which costs 40 or 50 bucks—of open positions in the fall. Universities expect to interview their favored few at the MLA, so starving graduate students must cough up airfare, hotel money, food money, suit money.

Going through the job process at MLA is like going through sorority rush, only with boys. The victim comes through the door of the Sheraton suite, is given coffee, is chatted to about the weather, the university, the dissertation. The victim sits on the edge of the designated chair, trying not to spill the coffee, trying to remember where Tuscaloosa is, what Chaucer he or she taught in that survey course, what Henry Louis Gates said about rap. The victim is dismissed and discussed by the already-hired, going over hair, shoes, body-piercing, accent, grammatical irregularities. In a sorority you call this process "hash." You ask: "Would you like to see her wearing our pin around campus?" You ask: "Would you like to see her in the English office every day for the rest of your natural, tenured life?"

Thursday, 9 p.m.:

At a Chinese restaurant called Pete's on Spadina Ave, some stars of the MLA have taken off their nametags to eat jellyfish and lobster, garlic shrimp and beans, with plastic chopsticks out of plastic bowls. They say this place is "authentic."

These academics are MLA household names, holders of chairs in California and Chicago and New England. They write about Shakespeare. They talk about whether Sabena or United has the best business class. They talk about whether Irish or Scottish salmon is sexier. One shows photographs of his Doberman from big-footed puppyhood through breeder-mandated mutilation. The Doberman looks out from the polaroid, eyes brown as cocoa, two little cones of white bandage for ears.

The MLA household names exclaim happily over the service, which is curt and grudging. It strikes them as real. No one in Canada has been rude to them until now. They point out the red flocked wallpaper with delight: "Postcolonialist reinterpretation of working class British culture," says one. Another praises the arrangement of the lobster and peppers on the papier mache platter: "It's a postmodern composition."

Outside the MLA, the world interests itself in bowl games, appliance sales, famine in Bosnia. For now, Toronto is a text. And you suspect that while learning is a mighty thing, sometimes the undeconstructed, unexamined life is not only worth living—it is a relief.

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last-second 45-yard field goal shortly after the Seminoles already did a victory dance not realizing the game had not yet ended, the Seminoles began to bask in the glow of the school's first national title.

"We are the best team in the country, we are No. 1," screamed cornerback Clifton Abraham. "There is no doubt now, this is the championship team right here."

Minutes earlier, it was a bizarre scene on the field. FSU players stormed the field to celebrate and apparent win after Nebraska quarterback Tommy Frazier completed a 34-yard pass to tight end Trumane Bell as time expired. But the officials ruled that was still one second remaining in the game and with the Cornhuskers now on the Seminoles' 28-yard line, the way to yet another championship heartbreak was paved.

But then Bennet hooked the kick wide left and the second official celebration was on.

"Is this the winner's trophy or the loser trophy?" joked Bowden at the presentation ceremony. "I'm not sure I can believe we really won."

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Donation brings chair to economics

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University has a new $1 million eminent scholar chair, thanks to a $600,000 donation from a local couple matched with $420,000 in state funds.

The economics chair, the department's second, will be called the Rod and Hope Brim Eminent Scholar Chair, named after the donating couple. The Brims made the donation in honor of Bernie Sliger, who served as FSU president from 1976 to 1991 and as acting president from August until the beginning of this year.

Brim, a Georgia native, began as a clerk for Genuine Auto Parts and worked his way up to corporate vice president. He moved to Tallahassee in 1970.

The new chair is the 14th fully funded eminent scholar chair.

Bickley takes helm of honors program

Bruce Bickley, an English professor at FSU, began Jan. 1 as the acting director of the Honors and Scholars Program, which serves more than 900 scholarship winners and other academically talented students at the university.

The directorship became vacant following the resignation of Paula Barbour, who served in her post since 1985. She also taught classes on Shakespeare during her stint as director and will return to teaching English literature classes, starting next fall.

Bickley, 51, has held several administrative roles at FSU, including associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1983 to 1990 and as acting dean in 1990-91.

A permanent director is now being sought and should take over in the fall.

Rubenstein recognized at symposium

A symposium honoring internationally prominent FSU Professor Richard Rubenstein's 70th birthday will include visits from several renowned scholars delivering papers on the Holocaust expert's positions and related subjects.

Rubenstein, who gained fame with his 1966 publication *After Auschwitz*, is the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion.

The speakers at the symposium, scheduled for Jan. 9-10 at the Florida State Conference Center, include Claremont McKenna College's John Roth, selected as the 1988 *Chronicle of Higher Education* Professor of the Year; Michael Berenbaum, director of the U.S. Holocaust Research Institute; Jewish feminist scholar Susannah Heschel of Case Western Reserve University; Rabbi Steven Katz of Cornell University; and FSU's own John Kelsay.

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Jamerson

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Castor, who vacated the post to become president of the University of South Florida. He will run for the permanant position during statewide elections in November.

Jamerson is credited as chief engineer of the Education Accountability Act, or Blueprint 2,000, touted as a model for national educational reform. It is designed to bring parents and teachers directly into decision-making for local schools and, in short, "turning over local control to local schools as soon as possible," according to Lewis.

"The key issue is Rep. Jamerson was the principal architect of the state's accountability and reform project, and now he's the fellow in charge of the program," Lewis said.

The ramifications of Jamerson's achievement have not been lost on the African-American community.

"Florida has a very diverse student population," said Rep. Al Lawson, chair of the Legislature's Black Caucus. "To appoint an African American sends a message that the leaders will kind of mirror the students."

"It's certain the governor has a commitment to make sure Florida's government is as diverse as the state it serves," agreed Sachs. "But Commissioner Jamerson was chosen because he is imminently qualified."

Because many African-American and other groups lobbied for Jamerson, the appointment will also have an impact on the next elections, Lawson said, since Jamerson will be on the ballot throughout Florida.

"It's the first time African-Americans will go to the polls when an African-American is on the ballot for a significant role," Lawson said. "A lot of church and civic groups that have been working real hard (for Jamerson) will make sure the voters get out there. That's a plus for the governor and other Democrats."

Jamerson will champion several educational programs immediately, according to Lewis, including more resources for classrooms, family roles in school (for example keeping middle schools open until 7 p.m. until parents are off work) and work force education.

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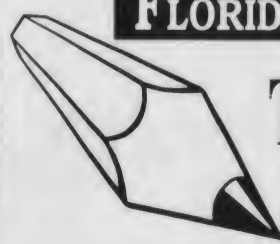
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ARTS

Munich art exhibit explores contributions to Nazi movement

BY STEPHEN KINZER
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MUNICH — In the spring of 1913, an aspiring young artist and German nationalist named Adolf Hitler arrived in Munich. For the next 20 years, he made the city his headquarters, the fertile ground where he nurtured Nazism.

Germany in the 1990s is more willing to confront its Nazi past than it has been before and in the latest reflection of this attitude, the Stadtmuseum here has presented an ambitiously introspective exhibition called "Munich: Capital of the Movement." Through art and artifacts, it describes Munich's contributions to the rise of Nazism.

Exhibitions that trace a city or town's history through the prewar and war years have been held in many parts of Germany. This one is especially important because Munich was at the center of the Nazi movement. Many people have tried to repress this chapter of their local history for two generations.

Curators at the Stadtmuseum assembled about 2,000 items for display, including photographs, posters, documents and other traditional political artifacts, but at several points the exhibition breaks with chronology to portray the support that ordinary people gave the Nazis in Munich.



Franz Marc's *Drei Katzen*, 1913

Part of the exhibition is about Hitler's efforts to crush "degenerate art" and exalt traditional styles he preferred. Several paintings that Hitler especially admired hang on one wall. They include a stern-looking nude posed against floral wallpaper by Adolf Ziegler, whose works are described in the catalogue as "among the favorite and most widely reproduced items of Nazi art."

On the wall facing these paintings hang several works chosen to show the kind of art the Nazis abhorred. Among them are a sarcastic portrayal of high-society dancers by Max Beckmann, a moody portrait of a card-player by Ernst Ludwig Kirchner and a colorful but imprecise harbor view by Lovis Corinth.

One hall is devoted to Hitler's rise through Munich society and includes the guest book of a prominent local family open to the page where Hitler signed as a party guest. At another

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Oscar-worthy Piano outshines Hollywood's latest romanticism

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Traditional values and wholesome family entertainment seem to be the buzzwords motivating Hollywood into making drivel like *Sleepless in Seattle*, another tired, formulaic take on love stories.

So of course it would have to be a non-American filmmaker to create a completely original, intelligent and

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romantic love story, which is what Australia's Jane Campion did with *The Piano*.

Written and directed by Campion, the film stars Holly Hunter as Ada, a late-nineteenth century single mother, who has been mute since she

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point, visitors can peer into a full-scale model of a kitchen in a middle-class Munich apartment of the 1930s. The family has jumped up from breakfast to watch a Nazi march on the street below, visible as a giant photo through the kitchen window.

This exhibition is not the only indication that Germans are ready to explore the Nazi period more deeply. Last year, after years of delay, a museum and study center finally opened in a villa in the Wannsee section of Berlin, where the annihilation of European Jews was planned. A memorial to German Jews is to be built near the Brandenburg Gate, although suggestions that the country needs a full-scale Holocaust museum have met a mixed response.

Bavaria has always been Germany's most conservative region and Munich, its capital, was the scene of great political upheaval when Hitler lived here. Many of Hitler's closest collaborators were from Munich or other parts of Bavaria, among them Rudolf Hess, Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Goring. In 1933, the year he took power, Hitler officially declared Munich the capital of German art and two years later he went a step further and christened it the capital of the Movement.

Finding artifacts for the exhibition, especially ones that showed the private side of Munich's support for the Nazis, was difficult. The museum advertised in local newspapers and received a wave of donations, many from people who were evidently relieved to be rid of a document or other item they had been hiding for years.

Some items could not be found. For example, the Nazis sponsored a 100-piece symphony orchestra whose members wore uniforms designed from a sketch by Hitler. Curators searched widely for one of the uniforms but without success.

It was certainly no coincidence that Hitler built his first concentration camp, Dachau, on the outskirts of Munich. The part of the exhibition devoted to the evil perpetrated there is perhaps its most powerful. It includes thousands of death certificates, each carefully noting relevant details, including cause of death ("severe chest hemorrhage due to bullet wound").

Artifacts from the death camp at Auschwitz are also included to remind visitors of the results of Nazism. A chest of confiscated menorahs and silverware has the same purpose.

Several small anti-Nazi groups formed in Munich in the 1920s and '30s and were brutally suppressed. The exhibition also has a place for these groups, among them the White Rose, which was founded by two local students, brother and sister, who were arrested and executed.

The focus of the exhibition, however, is the reaction of ordinary people to the rise of Nazism.

"We in Germany have given a lot of attention to the perpetrators and the victims," said Brigitte Schutz, the curator who organized the exhibition. "I wanted to move beyond that, to show how normal people participated in the system in so many small ways. It became an accepted part of daily life."

"Another purpose of any exhibition about the Third Reich at this moment in Germany is to open the eyes of young people who go around calling themselves neo-Nazis," Schutz said. "So much is tolerated in modern Germany that just about the only way you can still shock people is to use Nazi symbols or slogans. Most kids do this for the shock value, without having any idea of what Nazism really was. You hope that exhibitions like this might teach them something."

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was six. As her "mind's voice" explains early on, she just stopped talking. The only way she communicates her feelings is through her piano.

Ada is married off to a New Zealand farmer, played by Sam Neill (*Jurassic Park*, *Hunt for Red October*, *Dead Calm*), but she feels no emotions for him, especially since he refuses to carry her piano from the beach to his home.

Enter Harvey Keitel, as Neill's farming neighbor. He buys the piano from Neill, and then offers to sell it back to Ada for music lessons, one lesson for every key on the piano. Of course, he wants "to do ... things" to her during these lessons.

From this point, *The Piano* becomes both a love story, as Ada tries to separate her love for her piano and her growing feelings for Keitel, and a thriller, as Neill discovers their affair and becomes growingly unstable in his attempts to end his wife's treachery.

Campion scores well casting against type. Neill, who normally plays the loving, caring leading man, is wonderful as the dominating, weak-willed husband who treats Ada like a pet. And Keitel breaks away from the violent, tough-guy characters he's played in *Mean Streets* and *Reservoir Dogs* with his tortured, loving and tattooed farmer.

But it is Hunter who gives the finest performance of the movie and of her career as the mute but never silent Ada. She emits emotions with her facial gestures, her body movements and her always beautiful piano playing. It's a tough job and Hunter pulls it off flawlessly. She even played all the piano solos herself. There is no other real choice for Best Actress this year, Hunter deserves it all the way.

Campion has established herself as an incredible director with *The Piano*. She uses tight close-ups to propel her story forward through the slight tick of the face or a quick, misplaced glance.

Her camera also catches the lush greens and blues of the New Zealand forest and the harsh white of a lightning storm. She captures the rich details of the farmers' furniture and dress as they try to maintain their pretense of decorum.

But the most important thing that Campion has done with *The Piano* is create the first truly strong female in cinema in the last few decades. Never resorting to the *Thelma and Louise* tactics of beating the men at their own game, Ada is strong-willed, intelligent and forceful. While Keitel does things to her, she is always the one in control.

And it didn't even happen in the Year of the Woman.

The Piano is now playing at the Cinema Twin Theater located at the Tallahassee Mall on North Monroe. Call 385-9000 for show times and ticket prices.

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that they were destined to finally do it. Even when we lost to Notre Dame, I felt we could still pull it out."

For many of the Seminole faithful in the largely pro-FSU crowd at the Orange Bowl, however, the emotional roller-coaster of a game which saw their team first apparently lose, then win, then almost lose again in the closing seconds, was a little closer than they would have preferred.

One FSU fan in particular, who has taken to prowling the Seminole sideline as of late, said he would have preferred the outcome to be decided a little earlier in the game.

"It was a great game, absolutely one of the best I have ever seen," said filmmaker Spike Lee, as he whooped it up with some of his new football buddies on the field after the game. "But it should have never been this close they should have let the clock run down more before they took that last field goal."

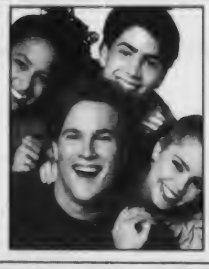
Several FSU fans even admitted losing all hope when Bennet connected on a 27-yarder with less than two minutes remaining in the game to give Nebraska a 16-15 advantage.

"I was actually nauseous, just sick when Nebraska kicked that field goal," said FSU graduate student Sharron Capplan. "I felt this big empty feeling and I just wanted to die. When we came back to win it, I was almost in shock."

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FSU hoopsters go 4-0 over break

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State's basketball schedule remains the source of jokes by basketball guru Dick Vitale, who gave it his Cupcake Award, but the Seminoles gladly feasted on four small schools over the winter break.

FSU won by an average of 24 points in a four-game home stint over Morgan State (90-67), Mount St. Mary's (108-81), UNC-Greensboro (94-76) and Lafayette (105-87). FSU (7-1) enters Atlantic Coast Conference play at Virginia Thursday and takes on Wake Forest at home Saturday.

OVER THE BREAK

After the Lafayette game, coach Pat Kennedy said even if FSU's opponents didn't provide tough competition, the games got the job done.

"All in all, 7-1 is what we wanted to get accomplished," Kennedy said. "We've grown. As to how far we've grown, I don't know."

Junior guard Bob Sura, who tied his career-high record of 34 points against Lafayette, praised the younger talent on the team.

"We've obviously got some talented young guys," he said Sunday. "They've been getting better every game."

Billy Joe new FAMU coach

Florida A&M's football program, coming off a 4-6 season and the resignation of coach Ken Riley, named Billy Joe as his replacement over the break.

Joe, who coached at Central State of Ohio, has a 166-54-4 overall record, including a 122-29-4 record and two NAIA Division I titles at Central State.

The selection was a quick move after FSU wide receivers coach John Eason turned down the Rattlers a week before.

FSU baseball ranked No. 2, 4

Despite having never won a College World Series, two college baseball magazines have ranked the FSU baseball team in the Top 5.

In polls released last month, *Baseball America* ranked the Seminoles second behind ACC rival Georgia Tech and *Collegiate Baseball* put FSU at No. 4, behind Wichita State, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State.

FSU opens Feb. 4 with a four-game series in Hawaii.

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steppingstone to Alabama or Auburn.

But 18 years later, he would not think of taking such a step. He is a perfect fit for Florida State: folksy, funny and consistently a winner.

All the coach needed for a No. 1 finish was to have that ranking riding on a bowl game. His team is riding an 11-0-1 bowl roll, including an 18-16 victory over Nebraska on Saturday night that decided No. 1 in both polls.

In fact, Bowden was so thrilled to finally sit atop the college football world that he celebrated twice at the end of the Federal Express Orange Bowl. Actually, that was inadvertent.

Bowden dashed on the field, along with his players, when he saw the clock hit zero after Nebraska's final pass to the Florida State 28. One player soaked Bowden with ice water — Gatorade, named for arch rival Florida, would not have been politically correct. Bowden guessed his team had finished No. 1 because now he was freezing all over.

But before he could find Husker's coach Tom Osborne, Nebraska players told Bowden to go back to his bench because the game wasn't over. Bowden immediately tried to determine whether Nebraska was in field-goal range. The ball at first mistakenly was spotted at the 34.

"That's 34 yards, plus 10, plus 7," Bowden said, figuring in the end zone and spot of the kick.

"That's 62 at Florida State."

Anybody resentful of Bowden's rapport with the media should understand that it represents no more than an extension of his genuine warmth. Many people feel pressured just bringing a spouse on an important business trip, yet here was Bowden before the biggest game of his career with his wife, six children and 15 grandchildren around his suite and in his hair.

Bowden's graciousness was not invented for the polls. After a victory at Kansas State in 1977, he did a poor imitation of a haughty coach waiting for reporters to respectfully gather at his feet.

"Hi," he said. "I don't believe I know y'all."

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whom currently start for NFL teams. Butts led the NFL's American Football Conference in rushing two years ago.

Smith, meanwhile, cited family reasons for his decision to transfer to the University of Central Florida

He was a much heralded recruit in 1991 but fell on the depth chart while battling a knee injury. A USA Today Offensive Player of the Year in high school, Smith played in only eight games as a freshman, mostly as a kick returner.

After a medical redshirt year in 1992 to rehab his knee, Sean Jackson, Tiger McMillon, and most recently, Warrick Dunn moved ahead of Smith on the depth chart. Before re-injuring his knee this season, Smith rushed for 297 yards on 62 carries and two touchdowns.

Burnham, 52, leaves FSU after nine years as an assistant coach. He coached two Butkus Award winners, Marvin Jones (1992) and Paul McGowan (1987), during the time. He left for South Carolina Tuesday and did not comment on his decision.


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By Jeane Dixon

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Although loved ones' problems will sometimes infringe on your work hours, you will still make considerable headway in the areas of business and finance. Guard against the pressure tactics used and advocated by others. Romance will be both lively and rewarding next summer. Do what you can to strengthen family ties. Opportunities to travel may be somewhat limited. Make the most of them!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: choreographer Alvin Ailey, actress Pamela Sue Martin, legendary botanist George Washington Carver, and me!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be noncommittal about a career opportunity until you can talk it over with loved ones. You need to get an expert's opinion before leaping into something new.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be faced with a dishonest situation of someone else's making. Deal with it in a prompt and forthright manner and you will emerge a winner!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Being in the right place at the right time is a key component of success. Dress attractively. An influential person will be assessing your appearance. Show more appreciation for favors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A personal project can be advanced now. Your ideas are right on target. Take a leaf from an old friend's book. Approach those who have the authority to make far-reaching decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Despite a rocky start, this should turn out to be a great day. Settle any differences with a loved one at the earliest opportunity. Skyrockets could go off where romance is concerned. Wedding bells ring!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The emphasis now is on independence and mobility. A younger person could have the last word in making an important decision. Be content to ride with the tide. Financial affairs look promising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold back if other people urge you to rush toward a goal. More study or legwork will let you solve a puzzle. An appraisal of your assets could surprise you. Review certain arrangements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A brainstorming session with colleagues produces powerfully creative ideas. A daring financial proposal or career move pays off. Romance could bloom tonight. Protect your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You now see what you have been working for. Your talents and skills are in much greater demand. Positive vibes enliven your love life. Be more objective about your artistic efforts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have a great idea that will further your career. Assistance comes from a hidden benefactor. Realize what wonderful friends you have! Delve into one of your favorite books tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The financial picture looks more promising now. A friend covers for you in an embarrassing situation. Strive for greater stability on the domestic front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adventure beckons! Be very security-conscious if traveling or visiting another city for the first time. An overconfident attitude could land you in hot water. Take along traveler's checks instead of cash.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Home and hearth mean everything to these Capricorn tots. Sadly, they sometimes must wait until adulthood to attain the kind of domestic life they desire. Meanwhile, they will work hard — moving step by step to achieve their career and financial goals. No one can accomplish as much as a Capricorn dedicated to a special cause! They will still be at their desks long after their co-workers have gone home. Their natural caution keeps them from acting impulsively in romance.

SPORTS



JEFF ROMANCE/SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Only one team left standing...

It was close, but there can be no doubt that Florida State is the undisputed national champion of college football after its 18-16 Orange Bowl victory over the University of Nebraska on New Year's Day.

Both teams' quarterbacks, Charlie Ward of Florida State and Nebraska's Tommie Frazier came in highly regarded in his own way—and paid for it: Above, Frazier looks up at what was a constant onslaught of Seminole defenders.

Bowden's charm is secret to Seminoles' success

Florida Flambeau

BY JONATHAN RAND
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI — Bobby Bowden won't be telling any more jokes about how two of his sons went to hell, found it frozen over and said, "Well, I guess dad finally won a national championship."

It's unprovable if Bowden charmed his way to a few votes. But before anybody knocks his style, it ought to be appreciated that in any line, what you are and how you treat people seldom is separated from what you can achieve.

Some rival coaches suggested Bowden's charm kept Florida State, despite a loss, first over unbeaten Nebraska in the pre-bowl writers and broadcasters' poll. Bowden jokingly addressed that at a Sunday news conference, though both polls wound up with the same logical order: Florida State, Notre Dame and Nebraska.

"I've been waiting a long time to say this," Bowden told reporters.

"I can't stand y'all. I've never had the nerve to say that until now."

Inasmuch as Nebraska's 45-yard possible championship winning kick missed, Florida State fans will forgive Bowden a little jab at the school's country image. This season, he became the only coach in Division I history to win at least 10 games in seven straight seasons.

The Seminoles have finished ranked no worse than fourth in that stretch, and Bowden, 64, gives no hint of slowing down. He recoiled at the suggestion he might retire after a No. 1 finish.

"After you retire, ain't but one big event left," he said. "I'm trying to stall that one off as long as I can.

"I want to coach as long as I can, unless they start putting 'For sale' signs in my yard. I don't want to go through that again at my age."

He referred to his stay at West Virginia, where a 42-26 record did not satisfy a frustrated constituency. Bowden, a Birmingham, Ala., native, considered Florida State his

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... but smiles fade as players, coaches leave

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Bobby Bowden's celebration was short-lived as starting fullback William Floyd and reserve tailback Marquette Smith both announced they have decided to leave the Seminoles.

On Monday, Bowden was also notified by linebackers' coach Wally Burnham that he had accepted the defensive coordinator position at South Carolina under Brad Scott, who announced his own resignation from FSU before the Orange Bowl.

Floyd decided to enter the National Football League draft. He rushed for 321 yards and caught 11 passes for 61 yards this season. The six-foot 240 pound junior from St. Petersburg scored six touchdowns this season, including the Seminoles' only touchdown in the Orange Bowl game.

Floyd hopes to follow in the success of past FSU fullbacks Edgar Bennett and Marion Butts, both of

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FSU students line halls for class openings

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State University lined the halls of campus buildings Wednesday, some for four hours before offices opened, in a mad scramble to get into crowded courses.

A precious few spots opened up when, as some departmental policies dictate, some teachers dropped students who missed the first day of classes.

One of the most hectic areas was the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice's criminology division, which saw people lined up during the wee hours of the morning to see their advisors or coordinators, said Criminology Director Gordon Waldo.

"We have had a number of people trying to get into classes or change their schedule," Waldo said Wednesday. "The first people did show up in line at 4 a.m., but I'm not sure why."

He added that it is not unusual to have long lines during drop/add when students may be able to pick up classes they could not get through telephone registration the previous semester.

"It takes a while to get through these problems while the line forms," Waldo said.

Anne Durham, academic coordinator for the English Department, said more than 100 students had come to her trying to get into classes that

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Class concern

FSU students sport joyful first-day-of-class looks while waiting to check their schedules at the self-serve computer in front of the Registrar's office. Some departments reported students lining up before dawn to vie for space that may or may not have opened in individual classes.

Ninety-five killed as Mexican military attacks peasant guerrillas

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

OCOSINGO, Mexico—The Mexican armed forces continued their counter-attack on peasant guerrillas Wednesday, sending rocket-equipped planes and helicopter gunships into the hills after the retreating rebels.

Just outside San Cristobal de las Casas, the second-largest city in the state of Chiapas, military planes that had bombed the guerrillas on Tuesday attacked Wednesday with rockets and machine guns on a hillside where the only people in evidence were local peasants and journalists in well-marked vehicles, some of whom were nearly hit.

The Defense Ministry reported that at least 95 people had been killed in the fighting. It said that 61 of them were guerrillas, 7 of them army soldiers and the remaining 27 civilians, and that the insurgents of the Zapatista Army of National Liberation had abandoned or been routed from nearly all of the towns and hamlets they had seized on New Year's Day.

But in many parts of this region near Mexico's border with Guatemala there were few signs that government authority had returned.

Poking through the destruction from two days of fighting between government troops and hundreds of rebels, residents found the bodies of at least seven young men in rebel uniform who had apparently been executed in the town's marketplace after being captured.

For their part, government officials accused the rebels of summarily executing two policemen

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FSU profs: Bloody uprising can be traced to poverty

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Despite the invocation of the name of a past hero, the Indian uprising in Mexico has its roots in present poverty, according to Florida State University professors.

"It's in the poorest, most Indian part of Mexico that this rebellion has happened," history Professor Rodney Anderson said Wednesday. "There's no question that the south of Mexico, particularly the states of Oaxaca and Chiapas, are among the poorest states in Mexico and are predominantly Indian."

An armed band of guerrillas, many of them descendents of Mayan Indians, rebelled on Monday, engaging government troops in firefights and pillaging government offices in small villages in Chiapas, near the Guatamala border. After occupying several towns in the region for days, the insurgents have been beaten back into the jungle in recent days.

They call themselves the Zapatist Army of National Liberation after Mexican revolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata.

Anderson said the Indian residents of the Lacandon rainforest took up arms for several reasons, both historical and political.

"It's a long and bitter issue," he said. "(Landowners) are in the process of cutting down and encroaching upon the rainforest."

A historical cause to the violence deals with "a

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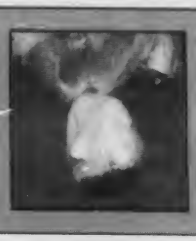
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Ed Love's "Still Life," at right, is part of the FSU Gallery's annual faculty exhibit. See At Week's End, p.8, for our story.



FAMU Police officer suspensions are part of a new era, Flamer says

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Suspensions to be handed down to three Florida A&M University Police officers today will serve as a first step to renewing the embattled department, according to the man who dealt the punishment.

"Since we have a new chief—and he's a no-nonsense type of guy—and the fact that there was punishment, there will be a stronger police department," Richard Flamer, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday.

"The officers will think that if their chief and vice president are serious, they better get serious too. It will have a good effect on efficiency and, believe it or not, morale," he said.

Flamer will recommend to the FAMU Personnel Department that the three officers, who university officials have not named, be suspended after a report found they did not act properly after the Sept. 19 shooting death of LaPadre Sharpe on campus.

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement probe found there was not evidence enough to indict the men on criminal charges for their failure to assist Leon County Sheriff's deputies and Tallahassee Police Department officers after the drive-by shooting, but recommended some administrative action.

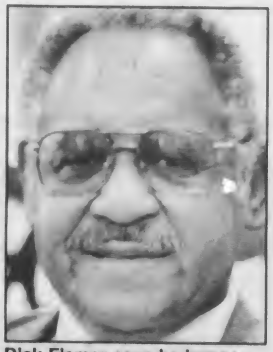
That action will come in the form of unpaid suspensions ranging from three to 13 days.

"There was a series of infractions found by the FDLE of duty unbecoming of a police officer," Flamer said. "(The punishment) depends on the seriousness of the infractions."

Sharpe was shot during a party in front of a campus fraternity house after the FAMU vs. Jackson State football game. Deputies and TPD officers said FAMU officers did not intervene when they were punched and harassed while performing CPR on the dying Sharpe.

The FAMU Police Department suffered a string of negative publicity over the last year. An outside audit last spring charged gross mismanagement; in October two officers who took part in a theft ring dealing in stolen property (one of the officers had earlier been reprimanded for sleeping on duty) were indicted; and former Chief Jefferson Walker was reprimanded for allowing his wife to drive a police car and for putting gasoline in a university car for a personal trip. Walker resigned in November.

Flamer said the officers suspended from the theft ring did not have previous disciplinary problems that he knows of, but confirmed the two officers indicted were not involved in the Sharpe incident.



Dick Flamer says he hopes the suspensions will get FAMU cops 'off their butts.'

The officers will not be fired, but Flamer said the incident will initiate a weeding-out process of sorts in the department.

"There are some good people in that department," Flamer said. "And when they see others slacking off, they think, "Why should I work so hard while they sit on their butts?' This will show them that everyone needs to get off their butts."

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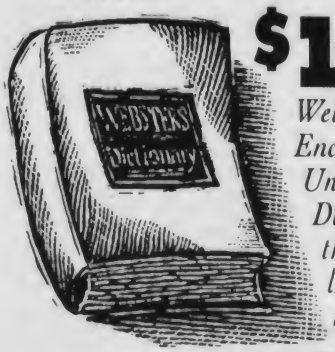


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Dark chapter

Nazi-like medical practices resurfaced after the conclusion of the Second World War.

In the wake of an investigative series by a New Mexico newspaper last month, the United States government had no choice but to reveal that government researchers around the country performed medical experiments reminiscent of those performed by SS doctors in the concentration camps of Hitler's Third Reich.

In prestigious universities and hospitals around this great land of ours, doctors exposed at least 600 people—some media have reported it could be well over 1,000—to various doses of radiation in medical tests between the 1940s and 1960s.

The full extent of these experiments is still unraveling. In some cases, the government kept the experiments secret.

Were these experiments—conducted by various government agencies but primarily the Atomic Energy Commission, which was subsumed by the Department of Energy in the '70s—an attempt to further science in the name of helping humanity?

Hardly. They were done to further atomic weaponry research and to learn more about the effects of radiation on subjects' bodies so that the country's space program could compete with the Soviets.

In many of the cases—perhaps most—the victims of the experiments didn't know the risks of the macabre experiments.

Those tested, we now know, were the weak, the dying and the condemned: Mentally ill patients, prison inmates, the terminally ill and mentally retarded children. In short, society's undesirables.

One of the most hideous projects in the government's rush to stay ahead in the space race resulted in a contract with NASA to do tests at its research center in Oak Ridge, Tenn. In that project, more than 200 victims of cancer were led into a room seething with radioactive cobalt and cesium to determine how astronauts could be expected to react to radioactive elements in space.

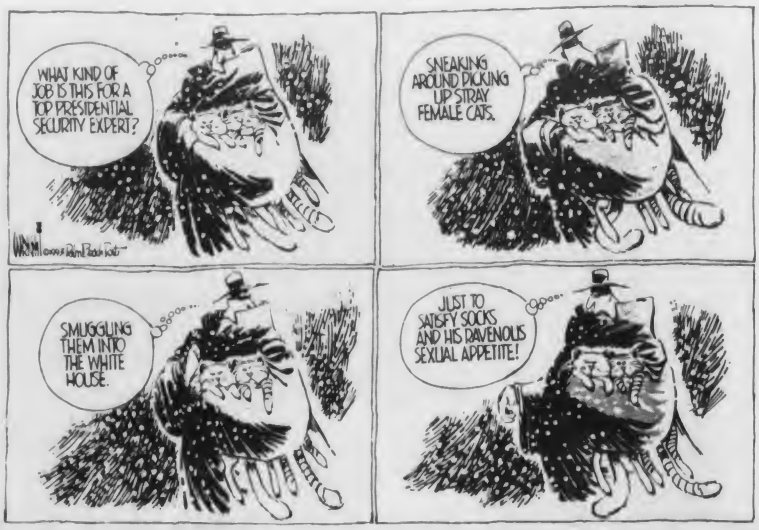
The DOE has begun an investigation of the Cold War-era experiments and this is in order.

A particularly disturbing aspect of these revelations is the highly organized nature of the larger government program under which the experiments took place. We're not talking about isolated incidents here. This apparently was the planned poisoning of hundreds of society's "throwaways" to determine how they would react to the likes of lethal doses of plutonium.

The government investigation and full disclosure of the ghastly experiments is important to let the public know the full extent of the experiments. This shocking chapter in American history should be embedded in the national conscious as testament to the fact that our government, like any other, is not beyond the potential for Nazi-like policies to further its political agenda.

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New Year's in Prague: One wild party for one wild political scene

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Special to the Flambeau
what'd I say

PRAGUE—Walking through downtown Prague on the final night of 1993, you would have thought there was something extra special about this New Year's Eve. Here, though, it's sometimes hard to tell.

The success of 1989's Velvet Revolution was celebrated in much the same way it was "fought": with marches, speeches and parades. Yawn.

The Velvet Divorce

I'm told things livened up a bit last year when, at the stroke of midnight, Czechoslovakia became the Czech Republic and Slovakia—"The Velvet Divorce." Crowds gathered in Prague and Bratislava, to ring in the new year with decent champagne, excellent beer and fireworks. The Slovak revelers were whipped into somewhat of a nationalistic frenzy; ecstatic to be truly on their own for the first time since the 10th century. The Czechs, always the cynics, most likely just assumed Slovakia would be a liability to economic growth and a bid for European Community membership and thus were happy to be done with the redheaded stepchild. That, and low unemployment in Prague, meant nearly everyone here had reason to cele-brate and the beer money to do it with.

But this was the first New Year's Eve since 1989 without a concrete reason to party. The euphoria of booting the Russians out is dead and gone. After all, on any given day, a Czech can now occupy his or her time by reading a cheesy, British-style tabloid, smoking a pack of Marlboros and shopping at K-Mart. What else is there?

Evidence of any lack of epic good cheer, however, was non-existent Friday night. An insane amount of alcohol was consumed, and powerful fireworks that must have been supplied by the cash-strapped Russian army were hurled wantonly throughout the city. Wenceslas Square, site of the biggest demonstrations in '89; Old Town, where the coronation processions of nearly 30 kings were held; and the Charles Bridge, completed in the early 1400s, sounded and looked more like Sarajevo than Prague.

From a reasonably safe perch under an archway on Old Town Square, I was able to sip 70 cent beer (extremely expensive for here) and peacefully watch the carnage unfold. I witnessed sporadic bottle-rocket fire. And more than a few drunks staggered across the square clutching Roman candles which lit up the sky and a few people dumb enough to stray within range.

Holiday Accident God

But the most popular munitions of the evening were firecrackers. I don't mean those sissy things you can buy in U.S. states where parents don't value their children's eyesight. Put it this way: The last time I'd heard explosions like that was while researching a feature story—about shotgunning. The cherry bombs sold here are strong enough that, after a few went off too close to me (i.e., within a mile), I began silently praying to the Holiday Accident God. He's the one who puts needles in Halloween candy, makes Christmas toys flammable and Easter eggs botchulous.

"Please let one of those jerks blow off a finger," I'd mutter. I can't say for sure, but odds are my pleas were heard.

Despite the very real danger of being scorched in the crossfire, most people found themselves in a genuinely festive mood. Problems of day-to-day living were shelved for the evening.

'Gypsies steal'

Anti-foreign sentiment is the rule, not the exception in Eastern Europe. ("Gypsies steal, you know," I'm often told.) But on my way to Wenceslas Square, I saw a grinning man, who probably avoids dark-skinned foreigners like the plague, being backed into a wall by two diminutive Gypsy prostitutes. Perhaps one hoped to set up a "date" for later, but I'm pretty sure her partner, the shorter one, was trying to earn a few crowns right then and there. The young Czech guy just had the same goofy, helpless look on his face that college freshmen have when they get drunk—I mean really drunk—for the first time.

Perhaps the people of Prague got together and decided to have one night of weirdness before getting on with the business of rebuilding their country. With the upcoming completion of privatization, unemployment is bound to rise. Crime has been going up steadily since 1989. The eventual privatization of almost all housing will cause the value of many *panelak* apartment buildings (you know, the big, ugly socialist blocks where most Czechs live) to plummet. This will create low-rent housing areas, which will almost certainly feel the pinch from crime, drugs, vandalism, etc. And I didn't even mention the environment, which took a pretty severe pounding under Communism.

There's a great line in the third act of Shakespeare's *Anthony and Cleopatra*: "Come, Let's have one other gaudy night. Call to me All my sad captains, fill our bowls once more; Let's mock the midnight bell."

The Czech Republic, having filled its mugs and glasses once more, and mocking the hell out of 1993's last midnight bell, now has to get busy with the morning after.

Editor's note: *Mark Nessmith is a former* Flambeau *sports editor who works for the* Prague Post *and samples the finer libations of the Czech Republic. Rumor has it he's found an apartment with a bed.*



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Argument at bar ends with man shot in stomach

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Moments after two men walked out of a Tallahassee bar Tuesday laughing and joking after they had just fought, one of the two re-entered the bar and said he had just shot the other man, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The two men, Roger Allen Smith, 31, and Allen Rhodes, 23, were playing pool in the ABC Liquor Lounge at 1930 Thomasville Rd. when they started arguing and wrestling, forcing employees to ask them to leave. The men laughed about the argument, but left the bar as asked.

Approximately 30 seconds later, witnesses told police, Smith returned to the bar saying he had just shot Rhodes in the parking lot.

According to a hospital spokesperson, Rhodes was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and underwent emergency surgery to treat a single gunshot wound to the abdomen. Late Wednesday, the Tallahassee man was listed in fair condition.

Smith was arrested without incident and taken to the Leon County Jail. He faces one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon causing great bodily harm.

Armed robbery at food store

A 19-year-old employee of the Dixie Food Store at 1495 Capital Circle NW was robbed early Monday morning by three men who threatened to kill him, Scott said.

After paying for gas, one of the men grabbed the employee around the neck and told him he wouldn't get hurt if he cooperated.

The robbers stole an undisclosed amount of cash from the employee's wallet and from the gas booth cash register. The man was not injured in the robbery.

Rape suspect arrested

Tallahassee police arrested a man cowering in his bathtub, Dec. 29 after he allegedly shot, raped and stole from a 24-year-old Tallahassee woman in late December.

Michael Edward Gibson Jr., 21, allegedly forced his way into the woman's apartment and shot her once in the chest, then raped her several times. Before leaving her apartment, he stole Christmas gifts and other valuables, according to police.

The victim was able to drive to a boyfriend's apartment and call police.

Gibson, of 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd., faces four counts of sexual battery and one count each of attempted murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and grand theft. He is being held without bond and is also being questioned as a suspect in five or six other violent crimes. The woman's rape was one of more than 150 sexual assaults reported by TPD in 1993.

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reconciliation of land—the growth of large landholders accelerated by the recent regime's policy of privatization."

In short, the Mexican government and other landowners are swallowing up much of the Indians' land.

"They gave them some land in past years," said political science Professor James Ray, "and in some cases the Indians improved on it, and now the original owners are taking it back. Apparently there are ways they can do that."

Anderson said a sociological root of the violence stems from the same privatization plan that allows the land reclamation.

"The government has reduced subsidization of food prices to the poor, and there have been increases in inflation," he said. "I admit inflation has gone down some in the past couple of years, but for poor people inflation has outstripped wages, even the minimum wage."

The last of the major causes of the rebellion cited by the experts is perhaps surprising, considering the remoteness of the farming region.

"One thing mentioned has been NAFTA," Anderson said, "not by name, but what could be called neo-liberal change by the Mexican government."

"It seems pretty clear," Ray agreed. "It reduces tariffs on U.S. agriculture, and it seems it would hurt those rebelling most."

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Group wants to prevent Colonial from getting favorable court ruling

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The president of an organization of area landowners says members will fight an attempt in Thomas County, Ga., court today by the Colonial Pipeline Company to take the first step toward constructing a pipeline that would carry petroleum from Bainbridge to Lloyd, just outside of Leon County.

The pipeline company hopes to put survey crews onto private land to find a route for the pipeline.

"This is a very fragile area. It's 300,000 acres which we're trying to keep from getting cut up," Lane Green, executive director of Tall Timbers Reservations Incorporated, said Wednesday.

For the last five years, Colonial has tried to obtain permission to construct the pipeline. Most of the affected Thomas County landowners object to the project and have blocked Colonial from entering their land.

At today's hearing in Thomas County court, Colonial is expected to request permission to enter private lands.

"This area has 76 rare and endangered species. Every time that you cut the area up into postage stamp pieces, you make it harder to preserve them.'

—Lane Green, head of Tall Timbers Reservations Incorporated.

Two weeks ago, at a similar hearing in Grady County, Ga., Colonial won the privilege to enter private property there.

Green said landowners do not object to petroleum pipelines generally, but that the division of the land by pipeline right-of-ways would damage the sensitive ecology of the Red Hills area of Southern Georgia.

"This area has 76 rare and endangered species. Every time that you cut the area up into postage stamp pieces, you make it harder to preserve them," he said.

Bob Rackleff, who has battled the pipeline since it was first proposed, said that a pipeline contains other hazards.

"It poses a threat to the Floridian aquifer, which supplies Leon County's water," he said.

But Colonial spokesperson John Ballentine said that pipelines are environmentally sound.

"Pipelines have the best environmental record of any form of oil transport in the world," he said.

Green said landowners believe the law of eminent domain is unjust because it allows a company to take private property against the owner's will.

"The biggest concern we have is that a private corporation can take away land just to profit itself," he said.

But Ballentine argued that Georgia's eminent domain law has been reaffirmed by repeated court tests.

"This law has been on the books for 150 years and been challenged and upheld over and over," he said.

Green said that another objection of landowners is that the pipeline right-of-ways will give the oil company unrestricted access to their lands.

"It's like having a neighbor you don't want," he said.

But Green said that because of Georgia law, he didn't hold much hope for the landowners' case.

"There's probably only one way the judge can rule," he said. "The law is on Colonial's side."

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'Final Call' to be heard no more at The Grand Finale

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee locals will have to look for alternatives to quench their thirst since The Grand Finale lost its liquor license Dec. 23 due to an unfulfilled payment in surcharge taxes.

"It's totally unfair," Matt Meier, the owner of The Grand Finale, said Wednesday. "I had two court clearance documents telling me that I didn't have to pay any more taxes and then I was later sent a third document telling me different."

According to Meier, he was told that he didn't have to pay any taxes and when he didn't the state came down on him.

"It's triple jeopardy and goes against principles. It's like someone being tried for murder, found not guilty, then being tried again for murder."

The Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco was responsible for enforcing the surcharge law and performed informal hearings with Meier, according to Lt. Mills, district supervisor in Tallahassee.

"Meier went before the director twice and was given over 15 days to pay the surcharges and penalties or his license would be revoked," said Mills. "He didn't comply and to my knowledge no documents were presented. I think if he had the documents the director would've responded differently."

The surcharge tax went into effect in July 1990. Meier said the law, which was lobbied for by liquor wholesalers, is unfair in the way it targets small businesses which serve liquor.

"For a 33 ounce liter of alcohol I pay a surcharge of $3.30 plus the price of the liquor," said Meier. "Meanwhile a place like Mike's Beer Barn sells all the alcohol they want and don't have to pay any taxes. I know it's a law, but it's wrong law."

'It's triple jeopardy and goes against principles. It's like someone being tried for murder, found not guilty, then being tried again for murder.'
—Finale's owner, Matt Meier

The controversial surcharge law comes up for a vote next month, to decide whether or not the law is going to be repealed, amended or kept as is.

"All I want is to either have everyone paying all the same taxes or everyone not paying the taxes," said Meier.

Even though The Grand Finale no longer has its liquor license, Meier still hopes to keep his crowd by turning his restaurant into a cafe-style coffee shop open until 6 a.m. with bands and activities for all ages. It'll also be a place for people to bring their own alcohol and just hang out. The popular poetry and creative writing readings will be held at neighboring Yianni's Cafe instead.

"I'm going to miss Grand Finale's," said Vicki Hunt, organizer of the readings. "We thought that it was going to be turned into a game room so we soon found another place to hold our readings. Matt (Meier) has been so nice and we've had a wonderful relationship but I can't change my plans now because I have a verbal agreement with Yianni's."

Get that honky-tonk feelin' with good ole' southern fried rock

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Opal Foxx Quartet *The Love That Won't Shut Up* Long Play Records.

You might have thought southern rock died with Duane Allman and you hoped it died when Lynyrd Skynyrd's plane hit a mountain.

But it's back and has never sounded better through the Opal Foxx Quartet, arguably one of the finest bands to ever come out of Atlanta, Ga.

The term "quartet" is actually a joke considering the group has, at varying points in its history consisted of up to 10 musicians,

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not always the same 10, including members of Seersucker, the Jody Grind, and the late legendary underground poet Deacon Lunchbox. Opal Foxx is actually a band member who dresses in drag and has a voice that grates more than Tom Waits's.

The Waits comparison doesn't exist just because both men have smoked about two million cigarettes, but also because, like Waits, Foxx can evoke a multitude of emotions from his throaty growl.

At times he sings in a hoarse howl, as on the opening track "Clean White Bed," conveying loneliness and dismay. Other times, such as on "Christmas", it's high pitched and happy, like a child surrounded by his toys. Of course, it is a child with a very sore throat.

The band backs up Foxx with their unique blend of country rock. Instead of peddling rehashed music they take their steel guitars and fiddles and bring southern rock into the '90s.

The Love That Won't Shut Up doesn't sound like it was recorded by a band, but rather a finely tuned orchestra, with their drag queen leader puffin' on a cigarette singing his heart away. Plus it's got great covers of The Mary Tyler Moore Show theme and *Jesus Christ Superstar*'s "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

The Dashboard Saviors *Spinnin on Down* Medium Cool/ Twin Tone Records.

What rocks more in the South than a good country album? Athens' Dashboard Saviors have put out just this.

Spinnin on Down doesn't sound like half the country records being put out today (i.e. Garth "Used CD's suck" Brooks). In fact, it's more along the line of old Carl Perkins/rockabilly than typical country. Basically, it's a fun record to listen to, but doesn't really advance the genre.

There is a comedy element to this record that's wittier than Ray Stevens, you know, that singer who did "Kiss a Pig." "Rand McNally Blues" and "All Them Things I Did" are jokes, but they're jokes with a good beat and nice guitar work.

Plus the last song "Sal Paradise" features a nice background vocal from musician extraordinaire Vic Chesnutt. All in all, *Spinnin On Down* is fluff. But it's fun-to-hear fluff. And

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Faculty work, South African prints open FSU Gallery spring season

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

States of Contrast: Contemporary Printmaking in South Africa, an art exhibit opening tomorrow at the Florida State University Gallery and Museum, brings a taste of African culture to Tallahassee. Also opening at the gallery is The Faculty Annual 1994, an exhibit created by the faculty at FSU and visiting artists.

States of Contrast, created by artists from South Africa, is made up entirely of ink prints, most of which are black and white, although a few are color. From simple village scenes to macabre visages, the pieces included in the exhibit offer samples of different aspects of African culture.

"Polishing Floors," a print by Joyce Ntobe, depicts a woman simply scrubbing a floor. "In The Tavern," by Xolani Somana, shows a bar scene with several customers. Although simple, these prints bring a small bit of everyday life to the viewer. Most pieces are done in this simple style, but a few are more complicated.

Perhaps the most detailed, and alarming, prints in the exhibit are two by Diane Victor. "The Accidental Settler 1," which shows a woman getting her jaw ripped off, and "The Accidental Settler 2," which is a detailed

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South

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when is the last time you had a good time and pleasant thoughts listening to a country album?

Jupiter Coyote, Wade, Autonomous Records.

Finishing this triad of southern music is Atlanta's own Jupiter Coyote, who play the Late Night Library Sunday night. Their second album combines southern rock, funk, blues and jazz.

Amazingly enough, that same description could be applied to the Grateful Dead, which also, amazingly enough, is who Jupiter Coyote sounds like, except with vocals that sound like that Dead-wannabe singer from Blind Melon.

Wade is a very dull record. Their instrumental jams are overlong and about as exciting as watching a game of catch on television. The lyrics are uninspired and really contribute nothing to the music overall, which needs contributions rather badly.

The album lives up to its name, almost. You kind of have to wade above this garbage until the album's over. Otherwise, you will drown in musical slime.

Jupiter Coyote will play the Late Night Sunday, January 9th. The show starts at 9 and costs $5. Late Night is located at 809 Gay St. For further information call 224-2429.



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Prints

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print of a deranged looking nude man, are detailed enough to bring a sense of realism that sends a chill down your spine. This combination of simplicity and realism paints a picture of both the everyday common life and the spiritual life of South Africa.

The prints are created by a combination of techniques, including Linocut, Woodcut and Intaglio. Linocut is created by carving a sheet of linoleum and using the ink to print the non-carved parts. Woodcut is done the same way, but with wood. Intaglio is the opposite process, printing the carved parts of the sheet, instead of the non-carved.

Most of the prints were printed at the Hard Ground Printmakers Workshop in Cape Town, South Africa.

"Most of the more detailed ones are done by students, while the simple ones are widespread favorites of the people." Tim Dooley of the Gallery said Wednesday. "Both are very traditional there."

Faculty work stunningly real

Also opening at the Gallery is The Faculty Annual 1994. The exhibit is made up of pieces from 25 FSU faculty members as well as three visiting artists. The faculty exhibit is a popular community event that has been shown every year since the Gallery opened .

"The show usually gets a good response," Viki Thompson Wylder, Registrar of Exhibitions said Wednesday. "People, especially the students, want to see what kind of work that the professors here are working on."

On the upper level of the Gallery are the pieces of current FSU professors. While video installations and welded pieces make up part of the exhibit, the more traditional mediums like oil and paint are also included.

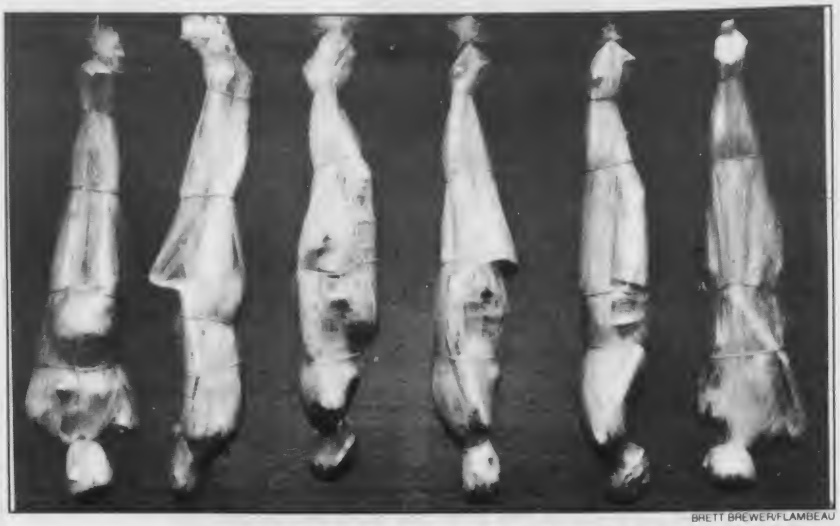
Many of the installations are striking to the eye. Perhaps the most dramatic is Ed Love's installation entitled "Still Life." The installation has bodies hanging in bags from the ceiling. The piece is realistic, and quite stunning when first encountered in a corner of the Gallery.

Another exhibit, "Ring o' Ring o' Rosie," created by Phyllis Straus, is a large sculpture of naked figures dancing in a circle. The sculpture is made from copper-colored steel, which creates an eerie feeling when close to it.

On the bottom level of the Gallery are the pieces from visiting artists. Alexa Kleinbard, Frank Gillette and Douglas Rosenberg are all visiting artists and faculty members at FSU this semester and have pieces on display.

Kleinbard is displaying several oil paintings, Rosenberg has created a video installation and Gillette is creating a multi-media work.

States of Contrast, Contemporary Printmaking in South Africa **and The Faculty Annual 1994 both will be shown January 7 to January 30 at the FSU Gallery and Museum. The FSU Gallery and Museum is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 644-6836.**



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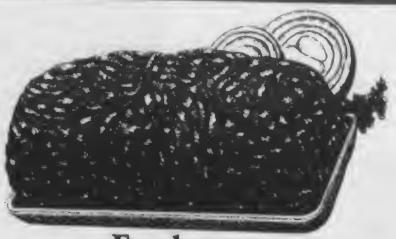
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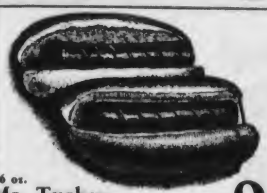
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Professors are stern, yet hold out aspirations and waiting knowledge like bulging sacks. There's a formality in classrooms, like a guest speaker visiting your old high school social studies class, transforming familiar environments into shockingly new space, thick with silence and caution.

And it's still early enough in the year when you can sit, productive and ambitious, yet go out at night and on the weekend with few worries.

Winter has always resonated with French horns and violins and the Florida State University is capping off the season with a return to its classical recitals. Saturday Julie Maisel will perform flute in her doctoral solo recital at 8 p.m. at Opperman Music Hall. Sunday features a brass double-whammy with Bart MacMillan performing his doctoral solo recital on trumpet at 2 p.m. at Opperman. Then, at 4 p.m., Michael Montgomery performs his senior project recital on saxophone at Lindsay Recital Hall. These recitals are free and open to FSU students and staff. Call 644-4774 for more.

Second Saturday Coffeehouse will host singers, poets and musicians featured in the winter issue of Nightstallion audio/print magazine. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 2810 N. Meridian Road. Admission is free as well as the food. Call Pauline Masterton at 385-2879 for more information.

Shake your pelvis at Dave's CC Club as The Jones Bros. Band celebrate Elvis' birthday. To get to Dave's, take Thomasville Road to the last UFO landing sight (Bradfordville Road) and turn right. Go about 3 miles to Sam's Lane and turn right. Dave's is at the top of the hill, amid Sasquatch's rumored settlement. **The King** himself might show up for Dave's Cajun Barbecue, so get there early before the master warbler downs a few ribs with his peanut butter and banana sandwiches. The cover is $4 to loyal fans.



Mike Seeger

Mike Seeger, folk singer and musician from Lexington, Ky., will perform at the Girl Scout Camp lodge along with the Prybars Saturday. Old time dance will follow with calling by Debo Powers and Claude Stephens. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m., with the fancy footwork kickin' in at 9. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for the little 'uns (under 12). The lodge is located off Pensacola St. Call Bobbie Jo Finer at 877-7418 for more.

The **Cow Haus** is back in action to bring you a new roster of music. Whoreculture and Soma will start off the weekend tonight. The Giving Heads return to their familiar stomping grounds Friday night. And the rumors are correct—**Bo Diddley** is takin' ya back to the roots of rock 'n' roll for two, count 'em, two shows Saturday night. The early show begins at 7 p.m. with a late show following at 11. Tickets are $9. Mind's Eye will roll in Sunday night. Call 574-2697 for cover. Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road.

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and kidnapping many civilians.

Human rights advocates were quick to express concern about possible abuses because of what they described as a longstanding pattern of army and police mistreatment of the Indians in the area.

"We are really concerned about what has been coming out on this," said Ellen Lutz, the principal investigator for Mexico for Human Rights Watch, a New York-based private group. Speaking by telephone from Los Angeles, she added, "My preoccupation would be that as the government gets control of these areas, that it accept international human rights standards and that there not be mass sweeps of villages and arbitrary arrests and detentions."

Such comments suggested the difficulty that the Mexican government now faces in trying to combat a guerrilla movement that made its first appearance in a stunning offensive of as many as 2,000 fighters and now appears to have slipped back into the hills largely intact.

A senior official of the Secretariat of Government, Mexico's Interior Ministry, Eloy Cantu Segovia, said in an interview that the evidence of killings of prisoners, excessive force and a deliberate air force attack on the journalists were being investigated. If such abuses were proven, he said, those responsible would be punished.

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have been filled since November.

"Everything is filled, so we're just waiting for students who don't show up to be dropped," Durham said as students lined the hall to her office in the Williams Building, waiting to fix their schedules.

She added that a little confusion is to be expected during the first week of classes.

"This is about average for this time each term," Durham said. "There are always the first three days of chaos."

In order to better their chances at getting courses, Durham said most students sit in on the classes they want the first day to take spots left vacant by students who are absent.

Waldo, however, said his department does not recommend sitting in on classes as a way of gaining admission.

"That doesn't really help them get in because the professor may not know what openings there are," he said.

But not all of the departments on campus are besieged by waves of classless students trying to fill their requirements and schedules.

Perrin Wright, associate chair of the Department of Mathematics, said students who need to drop or add a math class usually do it by telephone.

"We don't get involved in that," he said. "Usually we take care of students who need certain classes, but right now we are not seeing pressure from any quarter."

Wright added that most students can get the math classes they need because the classes are part of basic studies and normally are very large. Because the students who are registering are mostly first-year students there are plenty of openings and no lines, he said.

"That usually doesn't happen in math because students usually take those classes early," Wright said.

The Department of Communication has also avoided the insanity associated with drop/add by having students use the telephone registration system and sitting in on the first day of classes, said Associate Chair of Communications Barry Sopolsky.

"We don't have students line up to get into our classes," Sopolsky said. "We've avoided this craziness of drop/add. That doesn't mean students don't have problems finding something, but we don't have a zoo atmosphere like we've had in the past. It's more rational."

But despite the problems and the lines, Waldo said the students are not turned away lacking necessary classes. He said most of the changes they are requesting are for changes of professor or time.

"With the people standing in line today the problems were more of personal preference," he said. "I haven't had any students hollering at me except to say the lines are too long."

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demonstrated once again that far from the holier-than-thou attitude that the Irish like to project, they simply have no class.

What exactly is Holtz's point? Okay, so FSU lost to Notre Dame head to head, but going by his argument, Boston College should be the national champs. But wait, BC lost to Northwestern, who lost to seven or eight other teams. . . .

While the Irish faithful would claim that the season should have ended on Nov. 13, the bottom line is that all Notre Dame proved was that they were a slightly better team when they had an extra week of preparation and the benefit of home field.

Put it this way, if the Miami Dolphins stomped the Buffalo Bills twice in one season in head-to-head play, only to lose to another team in the playoffs, would you strip the Bills of the title if they went all the way as a wild card? Sorry Lou, but somebody forgot to tell you that there were still two games left to play after FSU.

Good Riddance, been nice knowin' ya

"Ding Dong the witch is dead, the witch is dead, the wicked witch is dead. . ." (Sing along, you know the words. . .to the Miami Hurricane's fight song. . .)

The 1993 Sugar Bowl was the mortal wounding. The game against FSU reopened that wound and poured a healthy dose of salt in 'em. And now, one can only hope, the 1994 Fiesta Bowl was the funeral for the Miami Hurricane's "Evil Empire" of old.

Yeah, I know, Miami has rebounded from much worse adversity in the past, and they're a young team. But the bottom line is recruiting. This may oversimplify matters a bit, but the very best prep football players in the nation come from the Sunshine State, and are usually wooed the heaviest by the Hurricanes and the Seminoles. The fact that Miami got so uttertly destroyed on the same day that FSU won its first-ever national title may help swing the recruting pendulum.

Even if it doesn't, it was just lovely to watch them self-destruct. Though the frenzied, bestial way in which Hurricane fans have turned on Miami coach Dennis Erickson like a pack of wild dogs seems somewhat misdirected, maybe they have a point.

After all, if he can't even prevent his own son from using the face of a former Fiesta Bowl Queen as a punching bag, what is there to prove that he can gain the respect of his own players?

Hoops from page 20

Meadors said. "They are very good inside players, most of them post up well."

Terrapin forwards Michele Andrews, Kesha Camper and Monica Adams combined for 35 second half points, most occurring in the paint.

"Our defense needs to improve," Meadors said. "We need better backside defense. Definitely, we need more ball pressure."

With 14:10 to play, Adams laid the ball in to tie the score at 38. Maryland then took its first lead since midway through the first half as Camper hit a 15-foot jumper 1:14 later.

The Lady Seminoles tied it up one more time on an NBA-range Derlak three-pointer before Maryland went on a 23-10 run to finish the game.

Adding to Derlak's performance was guard Allison Peercy, who scored 20 points after starting the game in place of Antonette Preston who continues to suffer from shin splints.

"Allison is doing a great job (at the point)," said Meadors. "What I dislike about it is that it takes the ball away from her to shoot."

The loss dropped Florida State to its worst start in eight years. But according to Wellers, it is not indicative of the Lady Seminoles' play.

"The way FSU played in the first half didn't surprise me at all," said Weller. "A record doesn't reflect the way a team plays. They are getting better and better. This is a good team, they are just small.

"We got all the big people and they have all the guards. Combine the two teams and we would probably win the national championship."

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: golfer Nancy Lopez, bluegrass legend Earl Scruggs, actress Bonnie Franklin, poet-folklorist Carl Sandburg.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Friends may seem moody or prove unreliable. Your happiness rests in your own hands. Tend to important tasks promptly while displaying a positive attitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dedication and hard work are essential today. You will succeed where other people have failed. A work or health concern begins to fade. You might want to consider a serious long-term commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The more frugal you are now, the greater the rewards later on. Plan ahead while you are in such a conscientious mood. Trust intuitive promptings. Learning a foreign language boosts business.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may decide to seek solitude while working on time-consuming business details. Try to stay focused on the job at hand. Those who work at home must learn to resist distractions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your recent concerns about security are probably unwarranted. The news that reaches you today is encouraging. A legal issue could be resolved to your satisfaction, winding up a successful work day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not let a surprising turn of events shake your confidence. It is important that you complete a work assignment on time. Play the role of hermit tonight; relax in familiar surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sign contracts with reputable people only. Someone who has opposed you in the past comes over to your side. Do not show impatience with someone you want to convince.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be beginning a fabulous new financial or domestic chapter. Be prepared for some surprising but lucky developments. A terrific new alliance is featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your creative talents are on display. An intuitive flash could be right on target. Talk candidly with mate to preclude any misunderstandings later on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of the odds and ends that have accumulated at work. This is a good time to weed out unwanted possessions. Donate them to your favorite charity for a tax deduction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A break with tradition may be indicated. You are able to see further ahead than most people. At any rate, guard against throwing caution to the winds. Do not press your luck.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A change at the top might help you gain support for a long-range project. Keep your nose to the grindstone and your behavior impeccable. A financial overhaul helps you get back on track.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are steadfast, caring and quick to accept an intellectual challenge. Count on them to excel in school, doing outstanding work in mathematics or science. Few people will realize how sentimental these practical Capricorns really are! They treasure their childhood books and play things, even saving them for their own children. Real go-getters at work, these Capricorns are unlikely to have serious financial worries. They know what their efforts are worth and will not be shy about seeking fair compensation.

SPORTS

Leapin' leprechauns, Lou Holtz has lost it

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER



Lou Holtz

"I thought that Notre Dame had more class than this. . . . I guess I was wrong."—former lifelong Fighting Irish fan and current Florida State Seminole placekicker Scott Bentley, shortly after being harrassed by an unforgiving Notre Dame crowd in FSU's 31-24 loss to the Irish on Nov. 13, 1993.

Remember that famous "Notre Dame mystique" that all those oh-so-pious Golden Domers are so proud of?

Knute Rockne, Touchdown Jesus, really cold weather and Ronald Reagan pretending that he really played football?

All those decades of having the collective lips of the media, coaches, clergy and general public attatched to its little green-clad fanny must have gone to Notre Dame's head and made coach Lou Holtz forget that—get this—his team actually has to *win* to be entitled to the national championship trophy.

Holtz's latest tirade after the release of the final polls on Sunday made

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it apparent that the lil' lispin' leprechaun remains under the illusion that it is the God-given right of the Fighting Catholics to ascend directly into football heaven, no matter what happens on the gridiron.

"Any time you have you have a season end up like this, there's people who will clamor for a playoff and say the two top teams should play," whined Lou shortly after the polls' release. "I thought we played late in the year. . . . I guess that game meant nothing."

Give the crown to FSU? Wait a minute, you can't do that, we've got our own television network.

But then again, the 1993 season saw that famous Irish mystique evaporate into mid-air much like that late lead against Boston College. The illusion that every man, woman, child and household pet ever to be associated with the sacred Golden Dome walks on water and routinely performs miracles while happily skipping down the street came crashing down faster than the religious career of a child-molesting priest.

The release of *Under the Tarnished Dome*, which alleged that Cap'n Lou routinely mistreated his players as well as distributed steroids rather than the sacramental host during communion at weekly mass, started the fall.

But Bentley's sins go even deeper.

Bentley committed the ultimate crime, punishable by eternal damnation in hellfire, of critizing St. Lou and the Irish program in the form of a preseason *Sports Illustrated* article.

The alleged transgressions, including steroid use, illegal use of money and excess beer-swilling by Irish football players were not that surprising in themselves. After all, every college program has its dirty little secrets. What was so shocking was the fact that it was the saintly residents of South Bend, Ind., who may have actually committed a crime other than missing a monthly confession or two.

The nauseating whining by Holtz and his apostles after his team was relegated to the No. 2 spot in both the AP and CNN/*USA Today* polls

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Poor half dooms FSU women

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team looked like the successful Lady Seminoles of old Wednesday night against the 20th-ranked Maryland Terrapins.

Unfortunately for FSU coach Marynell Meadors' team, it was only for a half.

The Terrapins quickly erased a six-point halftime deficit and outscored the Lady Seminoles 41-20 in the second half to win 69-54.

"In defense of our team," Meadors said, "I think we are playing so much better than we were a month ago."

The Lady Seminoles, playing their first home Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, shot 39 percent from the field for the game while Maryland hit 61 percent of its shots.

Maryland (8-3, 2-0 in the ACC) also used its size advantage down the stretch to keep FSU from mounting a comeback. The Terps started three players over 6-foot-2 while the Lady Seminoles' tallest player stands only 6-foot-1.

But a size disadvantage did not stop FSU (3-9, 0-4) from playing an aggressive, up-tempo offense, resulting in a number of offensive fouls which Meadors said hurt them.

"I feel we had a lot of offensive fouls on screens down the stretch," said Meadors. "Offensive fouls are like turnovers and we can't afford them."

FSU's Christy Derlak won the matchup of the ACC's leading scorers. Both Derlak and Maryland's 6-foot-4 Bonnie Rimkus entered the game averaging 20 points, but Rimkus only hit one of six field goals and finished with only four points in 25 minutes.

It was the first time this season Rimkus failed to reach double figures in a game.

"She was struggling," said Maryland coach Chris Weller on Rimkus' lack of playing time. "We had to try something else."

On the other hand, Derlak had a game-high 23 points, connecting on three of six three-pointers. She is currently in sole possession of the ACC scoring lead.

After a 12-4 run brought the Terps back to within six points at the half, Maryland came out for the second half with a new game plan.

"We put the big girls down low," Weller said. "We wanted to play a more simplistic style of basketball. We wanted to spread it out and lay it in."

It worked.

"They jammed the ball inside,"

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FSU's Liberty Taylor defends against Maryland's Bonnie Rimkus Wednesday night. Rimkus was the leading scorer in the ACC but had only four points against the Lady Seminoles.

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Yet another sale

Sophomore music performance major Luke Marion, right, scopes vendor Robert Willison's Seminole wares on Tennessee Street Thursday. Willison, for his part, appears confident of a sale—one of many this week in the wake of FSU's national football championship.

Pike rush defies university's ban

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is blatantly defying the ban placed on it by Florida State University by holding a spring rush to induct new members, FSU officials complained Thursday.

The Pikes, who have been denied recognition by the university and Inter Fraternity Council for violating their five-year suspension after a 1988 rape, have taken matters into their own hands by recruiting new members despite being banned from official campus activities.

The administration gave the Pikes an additional three-year suspension last summer for organizing an off-campus group known as the Firemen.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said by violating this ban the fraternity is possibly hindering its chances of ever being recognized by the university.

"I'm certainly open to the fact that if the fraternity had complied with the suspension—which since they didn't runs right in the face of the university, IFC and their rules—there would have been a possibilty of them being recognized," Dalton said. "But the organization has decided to thumb their noses at the rules."

Todd Watson, president of IFC, said the Pikes were only hurting themselves by deciding to come back on their own without university permission. He added that Pi Kappa Alpha will not be allowed to participate in socials, Homecoming or intramural games with other fraternities and sororities.



Jon Dalton

"Since they're not recognized by IFC, they're not under our rules," Watson said. "But if you're not recognized by IFC or the university, then you can't participate in Greek activities at all. Basically, they're alienating themselves. The longer they operate the wider the gap between them and the university gets."

But Jason Ricardo, alumnus chapter advisor for Pi Kappa Alpha, said the organization felt it was the

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Man arested for rape played on Florida State football team

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The 21-year-old man arrested Dec. 29 for the shooting and rape of a Tallahassee woman turns out to be a former football player for Florida State University.

Police were reasonably sure Michael Edward Gibson, arrested for the Dec. 20 rape at the Prince Manor apartment complex, played for the Seminoles in 1992. A Thursday call to Gibson's former coach at North Florida Christian High School confirmed it.

Tallahassee police investigator Greg Adams, the lead investigator in the case, said a police tactical team entered Gibson's apartment, located at 1636 Jackson Bluff Road No. 123—in the same complex where the rape was commited—and arrested him at 3:30 a.m. Dec. 29.

Adams said the rape victim picked Gibson's picture out of a photo lineup.

Gibson is charged with nine separate counts in relation to the Dec. 20 assault, including 4 counts of sexual battery while armed, kidnapping, armed robbery and grand theft.

Gibson was a stand-out player at Tallahassee's NFCHS, where he was a two-time class A all-state selection. Gibson signed with Florida State and was listed on 1992 rosters as a running back although he never played in a game. He left the team and dropped out of school at the end of the fall '92 season.

Coaches at NFCHS said they could not comment on the case because investigations are ongoing, and FSU coaches were out of town on Thursday.

The police tactical apprehension and control team raided Gibson's apartment in full regalia and using flash bombs because they considered Gibson dangerous. They found him hiding in his bathtub balled up in a fetal position.

In the Dec. 20 rape, police believe Gibson forced his way into the victim's apartment after she answered the doorbell. They say he shot her, then raped her.

Before leaving he opened all the wrapped Christmas presents in the apartment.

The woman got to her car and drove to her boyfriend's house in spite of her gunshot wound, where she called police.

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Inman-Crews' record attacked during forum

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and the City Commission have not made substantial progress in combatting crime, finishing road projects and have not allowed the public to get enough input on commission decisions.

Those were some of the charges Inman-Crews faced during a Thursday night campaign forum at City Hall for candidates running for City Commission Seat 5. The election is Feb. 1, but if no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, there will be a runoff on Feb. 22.

Both attorney Ron Weaver and businessman Van Lewis spent much of the two-hour event—attended by about 30 people—criticizing the city for

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ACC match up

Pat Kennedy hopes his squad can rebound from a Thursday night loss in Saturday's game against Wake Forest. See pg. 7

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Planet Waves

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Each side blames others in new Bosnia attacks

SARAJEVO—Smoke billowed from burning homes along a battlefront near this city's old Jewish Cemetery Thursday after predawn artillery barrages were followed by furious infantry clashes and heavy shelling that lasted until dusk.

Bosnian Army soldiers and Sarajevo radio reports said the Serbs had launched the attack. Serbian radio blamed the mostly Muslim Bosnian Army for setting off the clashes.

"This is the heaviest attack on the Jewish Cemetery line since the early days of the war," said Samir Curt, a 21-year-old Bosnian Army platoon leader, who was hospitalized after suffering a bullet wound in the elbow.

United Nations officials said here Thursday night that Bosnian Serb military commanders used U.N. officials to pass a message to the Bosnian Army containing a warning that Sarajevo would come under even more intensive Serbian artillery fire if the "Bosnian attack" did not stop.

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Clinton flies home for mother's funeral

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—A bereaved President Clinton flew home to Arkansas Thursday to make funeral arrangements for his mother, Virginia Kelley, who died in her sleep early Thursday at 70.

The cause of death was complications from breast cancer, the Garland County coroner said.

Kelley, who battled breast cancer several years ago, recently told friends the malignancy had returned. She died at her lakeside home in Hot Springs, where she lived with her fourth husband, Dick, a retired food executive.

Clinton, who traveled alone from Washington, arrived in this small Arkansas resort town on Thursday afternoon and went directly to his mother's modest one-story home.

Reno may probe Clinton's S&L past

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday that if Congress approves renewal of a lapsed law providing for court-appointed independent counsels, she would consider asking for one to probe President Clinton's involvement in Arkansas land and S&L deals.

At the same time, Reno made clear in her weekly news conference that she will resist repeated requests from Republicans on Capitol Hill to appoint a special prosecutor.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, have called on Reno to appoint one under an internal Justice Department regulation to investigate the role of then-Gov. Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Whitewater Development Corp. in Arkansas.



Tip O'Neill

At issue is whether the Clintons benefited from any funds diverted from Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan, shut down by federal regulators in 1989.

Former Speaker Tip O'Neill dies

Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., an unreconstructed New Deal liberal from Massachusetts who rose to become speaker of the House for 10 years, died Wednesday night at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

He was 81. The cause of death was cardiac arrest, said a statement released by his family. Among O'Neill's survivors are his wife, Mildred, and their five children.

state

Seminoles to visit White House

WASHINGTON—The national champion Florida State Seminoles football team will accept the congratulations of President Clinton at the White House sometime during the last week of January, a school official said Thursday.

U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson and Sen. Bob Graham, in a joint letter sent to the president Thursday, urged Clinton to invite the Seminoles football squad to the White House for the congratulatory visit. Team spokesman Kim McWilliams said White House officials had already contacted coach Bobby Bowden's secretary and will schedule the visit sometime between Jan. 20 and 31.

The Seminoles were declared national champions by the Associated Press and the CNN/*USA Today* coaches poll after whipping the University of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl last week.

A White House spokesman said no date for the visit has been set yet.

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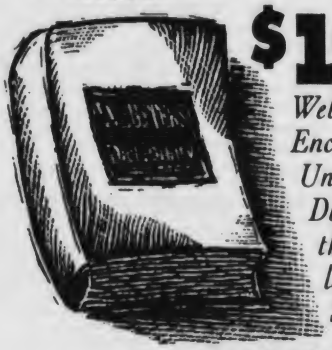
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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To newly appointed regent Steve Uhlfelder. His roots as a student activist at the University of Florida suggest that Florida students may soon have a voice on the Board of Regents beyond the one token student regent. The Tallahassee lawyer, originally from West Palm Beach, served as student body president at UF from 1970-71 and throroughly shook-up the "establishment." He lambasted UF for overboard spending on athletics and protested the arrest of 70 African-American students during a sit-in (arrested on orders from then-President Stephen O'Connell). This suggests he is tuned into a reasonable balance between academics and athletics and campus racial issues, even if the incidents were 30 years ago.

Five past and present Florida State University student body presidents, including former student regent Sean Pittman, endorsed Uhlfelder in a letter to the *Flambeau* earlier this week. Our hope is that Uhlfelder remembers his roots when he begins mandating the future of Florida universities.

Dart: To Florida House Speaker Bo Johnson. The political jauggernaut seems able to pull off incredible pork barrelism even when almost everybody opposes him. His pet bridge project in Santa Rosa County is about to begin even though its environmental permit is still being challenged in court. The Santa Rosa Bay Bridge Authority and the Department of Environmental Protection have given the project a tentative OK, despite legal challenges by environmentalists. We wonder how much political schmoozing it took 'ol Bolley to pull that one off.

The bridge would link Johnson's hometown of Milton (no coincidence here, folks) on the north to beach areas in the south over the eastern end of Pensacola Bay. Environmentalists say the bridge, which will start with a $5.3 million loan from the state, would damage shellfish waters and nearby wetlands, which were purchased by the state in the Preservation 2,000 program. That sounds an awful lot like using state money to throw away state money. The kicker is that the authority will buy up land once owned by Johnson for the project (he sold it to avoid conflict of interest). Hmmmm.

Laurel: To the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A brand new advertising campaign endorses the use of condoms to fight the AIDS epidemic, the first time government ads have specifically done so. It is astounding that the campaign, which started in the late '80s, has sidestepped the very subject of condoms for so long. The AIDS epidemic has claimed 200,000 lives in the 13 years it has ravaged the world, and experts agree condoms are the best protection short of abstinence. Although the move is, as they say, better late than never, late doesn't count for much when you're dead.

Dart: To Lou Holtz. Both diehard Seminole fans and adamant Seminole haters must agree the ugly display by the Notre Dame coach after the bowl games was embarrassing. To mope before the nation at the brink of tears babbling about how playoffs would not work because they probably would give the title to FSU anyway (or whatever he was talking about) was pathetic. Say what you will about Bobby Bowden's coaching, but there's no way he would even come close to tearing his university down to the level Holtz pulled Notre Dame. If that university knew what was good for it, it would can the most overrated coach in college football and avoid future humiliation.

Laurel: Of course, to the FSU football team. It may not have been in the exact fashion that Seminole fans wanted it, but the win over Nebraska finally catapulted FSU among the college football elite. And even if a larger margin of victory would have been preferred by nail-less FSU faithful, they must admit it was arguably the most exciting football game ever.

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An eventful 1993 indicates the destructiveness of Seminole mascot

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the fall, some activists inadvertantly generated images of violent Indians from statements they made at protests at Doak Campbell Stadium. It was unfortunate that people trying to combat state-sponsored stereotypes of American Indians momentarily replaced them with images of violent Indians that the media was only too willing to engorge.


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A real Seminole mascot. And yes, this image "honors" Seminoles.

Later, Indians not involved in the protests expressed concern over hostile behavior toward them from non-Indians, apparently in reaction to the demonstrations. No one had the guts to admit that these hostile reactions from non-Indians vindicated the claims of the activists and policymakers elsewhere in the country that Indian mascots are "destructive," and should be eliminated immediately.

As a result of the protest, non-Indians stereotyped all Indians as "violent" and lashed out at any not conforming to the one-dimensional caricature of the race. Any Indian was seen as being one of the Indians protesting FSU.

The only critical analysis of the events came from Steven Bowers, program coordinator of the Seminole Tribe. He could only make the statement that "the protests have created a negative atmosphere for all Indians," without any apparent realization or acknowledgement of the larger context in which the protests occurred.

GUEST COMMENTARY

The Doak Campbell protests was one scenario of many last year that indicates that the FSU administration's position on the Seminole mascot is destructive and can only hurt the university.

Another event this fall was Chair of the Seminole Nation in Oklahoma Jerry Haney's long awaited personal endorsement of the FSU program. In a sense his approval was yet another victory for anti-mascot supporters because it was contingent on FSU's contributions to the Seminole Nation's higher education program, although FSU officials contacted won't admit it. In any case, this may be the first time in 46 years that any Indian has stepped forward and publicly asked the university for something, all of which would not have happened without pressure from activists.

Jerry Haney's personal endorsement is deserving of some explanation since the general population knows so little about tribal politics, the decentralization of power and representation in American Indian cultures. Simply put, Jerry Haney's endorsement was not from the Seminole Nation but personal, and as such, it will not carry any weight when he is no longer chief. The same goes for Seminole Tribe of Florida Chair James Billie.

So, to date, FSU has the "official" support of two Indians in the United States. But these endorsements are compromised by Seminole Tribe attorney Jim Shore's recent remark that "we do not support the use of the mascot, but we do not object to it at this time" (read it again folks); James Billie's new line of clothing called "Fat, Short and Ugly," featuring caricatures of white tourists in Florida (note the first letters of the above words—"FSU"); and a Seminole Nation member's participation in the International Indian Council meeting this past September in Tahlequah, Okla., which condemned the use of the "Tomahawk Chop."

That council meeting was hosted by the Cherokee Nation, whose "Chief" is Wilma Mankiller (the next lecturer on FSU's Distinguished Lecture Series) and it had high level members and elders of the following nations as signatories: Cherokee, Seminole, Chickasaw, Oneida, Pueblo of Laguna, Dine', Anishinabe, Delaware, Yankton Sioux, Creek, Arikara Hidatsa, Blackfeet, Cree and Onondagua.

FSU's claims to Indian support don't hold a candle to this.

The member of the Seminole Nation that participated in that Council said that Haney took a lot of heat for being snookered into an endorsement of FSU. I wouldn't

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Historical trends are a threat to Russia reform

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

"Never reveal the secrets of the Czar but speak openly of matters pertaining to God." So goes an old Russian saying that grew out of that vast land's long history of autocracy and messianism. Now, after four years of high hopes that Russia could escape that history, the country appears to be sliding back into its grip.

That the Clinton administration clearly fears such a turn is evident in its appointment of Russian expert Strobe Talbott as deputy secretary of state. At stake is America's own messianic dream of a new world-wide democratic order and the re-emergence of Russia as a fearsome protagonist on the world stage.

Five hundred years ago, Ivan III proclaimed the birth of the Russian Empire with himself as *samoderzhets* and Moscow as his capital. By calling Moscow the Third Rome, he defined Moscow's—and Russia's—destiny as the center of world Christianity after ancient Rome and medieval Constantinople.

But 200 years later, Peter the Great opened Russia to the West and gave it a second destiny, this one centered on the city he founded, St. Petersburg. This city of palaces that even now outshines Versailles was and remains a mecca of westernized elites. Ever since, the rivalry between these two destinies has shaped Russian history.

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When revolution came to Russia in 1917, a thoroughly westernized Lenin renounced religion and called for all state secrets to be revealed. But soon after, under Stalin, Russia—transformed into the Soviet empire—became the most secretive and autocratic police state in history. With Moscow as its new Rome, international communism became the deadly ideological foe first of German fascism and then of American democratic messianism. And St. Petersburg became Leningrad, "Lenin's city."

Eight decades later, Gorbachev once again moved Russia closer to its Western destiny with his policy of *glasnost*, openness. The autocratic Soviet state collapsed and key political institutions of democracy—the rule of law, freedom of speech and a freely elected parliament—were established. Leningrad regained its historic name, St. Petersburg. Westerners rejoiced, believing it was only a matter of time before all other communist countries would turn democratic.



Mikhail Gorbachev moved Russia closer to the West in the '80s.

Yet Russia could not escape its Moscow destiny so easily. Well before the recent Russian congressional election, Yeltsin had begun assuming the attributes of a czar. He showed his new autocratic power by storming the rebellious old congress and curtailing media freedom. Riding the waves of a great religious revival, the Orthodox Church, historically the spiritual companion of the czars, sided with Yeltsin.

By continuing democratic reforms yet building a new autocracy, Yeltsin hopes to base his power in both Russian destinies. But now he confronts a new and dangerous foe: Zhirinovsky. In place of Yeltsin's unstable mix of personal autocracy, Westernization and Orthodox Christian spirituality, Zhirinovsky offers vigorous Russian nationalism combined with a strong state. If allowed to "collaborate" with Yeltsin, he also promises a rise in living standards, a halt to aid to the other republics, a revival of the military industrial complex, a rooting out of crime and corruption through mass executions, and the re-establishment of Russia's global clout.

Yeltsin's allies have denounced Zhirinovsky as a "new Hitler." But his ideas have gained broad popular support amid the chaos created by Western-style "shock therapy." His emphasis on self-reliance makes sense to millions of Russians, particularly given the miserliness of Western aid. His success at the polls has already forced Yeltsin to downplay his economic reforms and move toward Zhirinovsky's program.

If Yeltsin survives Zhirinovsky's challenge, he will likely not follow the latter's bombastic ideas of challenging the Islamic world and intimidating Europe. Russia remains, after all, a multiethnic empire with Muslims comprising its main minorities. But Yeltsin will rebuild Russian power and, as Zhirinovsky urges, downplay ties with the United States. Rather than transcending history, Russia will continue to be locked like a pendulum between its two historic destinies.

Washington, meanwhile, will have to confront the limits of its own dream of global democracy—a dream dating back to the Jeffersonian Declaration of Independence, Woodrow Wilson's call to "make the world safe for democracy," and the globalist visions of all presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Bill Clinton. Reshaping foreign policy in the absence of that dream—let alone confronting a new Russian superpower—could prove the decisive challenge of the Clinton administration.

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Man found guilty on all charges in St. Marks Trail rape case

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The brutal episode of rape on the St. Marks Bike Trail concluded Thursday with the conviction of the defendant on all counts.

The jury returned a verdict around noon Thursday after deliberating only about an hour. It found 24-year old Raymond Ratliff Bradham guilty of kidnaping, rape and aggravated assault.

Bradham's brutal Sept. 28 assault cast a pall over the St. Marks recreation trail, which is often crowded with joggers, bicyclists and rollerbladers.

At the trial, the 33-year old victim, her eyes still blackened from her beating, gave dramatic testimony of her ordeal that day. She said Bradham grabbed her by her hair, pulled her off of her bicycle and dragged her into the trees. There, Bradham raped and beat her so severely that she feared she would die. She also said that she still sees Bradham's face when she shuts her eyes.

From the attack, the victim received a broken nose, punch wounds, choke marks on her neck and black, swollen eyes.

At the trial, Berneice Cox, another bicyclist, testified that Bradham had also stalked her before he attacked his victim. She said she eluded Bradham by joining another group of riders. Later, she said, she passed the victim on the side of the trail being assisted by a male bicyclist. Cox stayed with the victim until the ambulance arrived.

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David Devick, the man who stopped his bicycle and assisted the victim, testified that he saw a muscular man ride out of the woods, and then heard a woman cry for help. Devick then helped the victim walk to aid. Devick said the victim told her that her attacker had threatened to punish her if she ever told anyone about what happened.

Four witnesses in all identified Bradham as the attacker. However, Assistant Public Defender Randy Murrell pointed out to the jury that none of the witnesses besides the victim had seen Bradham attack anyone.

The victim chose to undergo the trauma of describing her experience in court despite the fact that she did not have to. Faced with strong evidence against him, Bradham had offered to plead guilty in return for receiving a 25-year sentence. However, the victim wanted to make sure her attacker received the maximum possible penalty, in order to prevent Bradham from assaulting other women.

Before the trial, Bradham had confessed to committing the attack. He told Leon County Sherriff's Capt. Keith Daws that he was high on crack, marijuana and alcohol when he went bicycling that day. He said he later regretted doing it.

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right time for the fraternity to recolonize.

"People are upset about the rape and that's understandable because what happened was awful." Ricardo said. "And the behavior of the chapter officials was horrible and the national chapter pulled their charter. But it's not fair to call us rapists for the actions of a few.

"All those members are gone, they have graduated and are not part of the university community, that's why Pi Kappa Alpha feels it is time to come back," Ricardo said.

Ricardo added that while IFC does not recognize the fraternity, Pike rush, which ends Saturday, is being held according to their rules.

"We're following the IFC rules to a tee," Ricardo said. "It is an open, dry rush."

He added that each night more than 80 prospective pledges have attended the rush parties held all week.

But others who remember the rape and the refusal of members to cooperate with the police in 1988 said they are appalled by the Pikes' return and their activities.

"Their arrogance and privilege is what is most disturbing to me," said social work Associate Professor Sharon Maxwell, who said she felt nauseated when she saw a copy of a Pike rush poster in the Bellamy building where she works. "They feel they're above any sanctions by not cooperating then and coming back now. I really see them in the same light as the Ku Klux Klan. I don't think the Pikes will ever change.

"It's really hard for me to believe that any student who has an understanding of sexual assault would want to be associated with this organization or would want to see it back on campus," she added.

Despite the opposition to the Pike rush and the violation of their suspension, Watson said IFC and the university cannot take any action because the Pike house is on private property.

"There is nothing we can do," he said. "They're not under us, we have no jurisdiction over them. We're not even recognizing them. But I know they're over there and I know they're rushing."

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Florida State University

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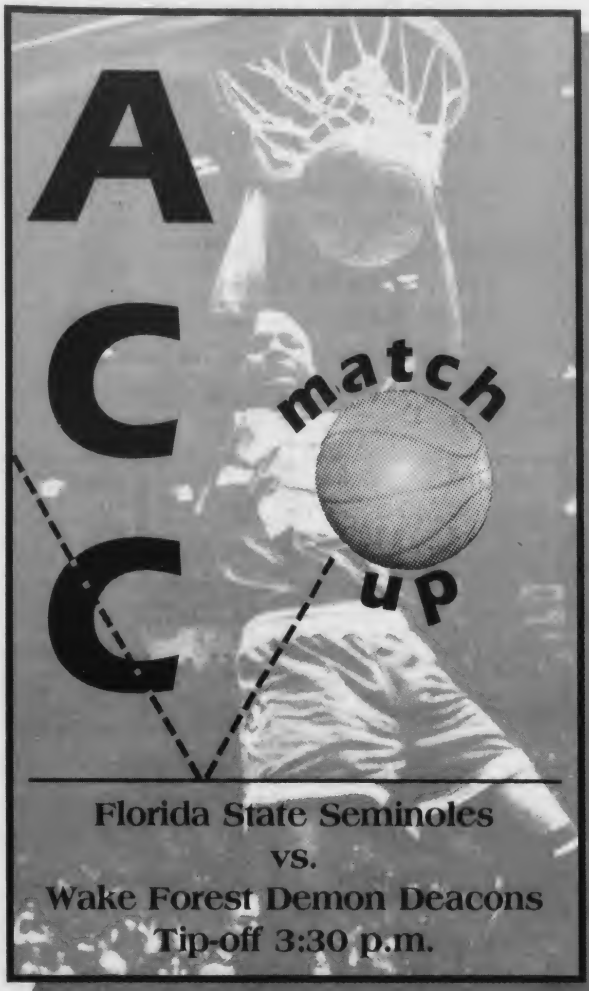
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FSU (7-2) was on a five-game winning streak before losing Thursday night to Virginia, outscoring its opponents by an average of 19.2 points during the run.

Meanwhile, the Demon Deacons (9-3) also won impressively over Hawaii and VMI before falling to Alaska by two points, Vanderbilt by eight and most recently, California by one.

Junior Bob Sura leads the Seminoles and the ACC in scoring, averaging 24.3 points per game. He also leads the team with 79

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rebounds, 42 assists and 21 steals.

Leading the Deacons into Tallahassee is 6-foot-2 junior guard Randolf Childress. One of the premier backcourt players in the country, Childress ranks third in the ACC in scoring, averaging 21.4 points per game. After missing three early-season games due to a virus, he returned to lead the Deacons in scoring seven out of their last nine games. He has scored 148 points in his last six outings and is sixth on the all-time ACC three-point shooting list.

The burden of stopping Childress will fall on 6-foot-4 freshman guard James Collins, who Kennedy called one of the best freshman he has ever coached earlier this season.

Collins, filling in for Charlie Ward at the point guard position, averages 13.1 points per game, has 38 assists and 16 steals. He's second on the team behind Sura in all three categories.

Joining Collins in the FSU back court will be 6-foot-3 senior guard Chuck Graham. Graham, who returns to the team this season after missing last season due to reconstructive knee surgery, averages 12.6 points per game. He had a season high 24 points against Mt. St. Mary's Dec. 22. Kennedy will look to use Graham's 41-inch vertical leap to wear out the smaller Deacons.

The one match-up that may be the obvious Florida State advantage is the experience factor under the basket.

For Florida State, 7-foot redshirt junior Andre Reid leads the ACC with 3.8 blocks per game. As a sophomore Reid averaged only 3.2 points per game but currently averages 9.4 points per game. Reid had a career and season high 17 points and 12 rebounds opening night against the Florida Atlantic Owls.

Battling Reid down low for Wake will be 6-foot-10 freshman Tim Duncan. He ranks second in the league in rebounding, averaging 10.1 per game and is fourth with 33 blocked shots.

Both teams enter the rigorous ACC schedule with new, young lineups. FSU lost Sam Cassell and Doug Edwards to the NBA while Wake is still trying to find a replacement for Rodney Rodgers. Although Sura and Childress have each taken the leadership role of his team, neither squad is ranked as high as it was when they met last season.

—Fred Glasser



FSU guard Chuckie Graham was injured early last season and never got to face any ACC teams.

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Wake coaches not fooled by Seminoles' schedule


Dave Odom

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

As far as Wake Forest coach Dave Odom sees it, Florida State is just as good as the Seminole team that went to the "elite eight" last season.

And when he brings his Deacons into Tallahassee to face FSU Saturday, he plans on telling them to expect the same FSU team that swept them in two games in 1993.

"They have a lot of depth and a big backcourt," Odom said. "The pressure they apply defensively is very effective the way they do it. It has been effective in keeping teams like us off rhythm."

Gone from the Wake Forest team of old is Rodney Rodgers, who led all scorers with 26 points the last time Wake came to Tallahassee. In his place is Trelonnie Owens who averages 17.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Owens led Wake is scoring its first four games until standout guard Randolph Childress returned from a virus.

But replacing Rodgers on the offensive end is not Odom's biggest concern. Defensively, he said the Deacons have been sluggish at times on the boards.

"Defensively, we are working hard on rebounding," said Odom. "No doubt FSU is a very good rebounding team, they are big at every position."

Odom did admit that FSU has its own dilemma in replacing graduated stars Sam Cassell, Doug Edwards and Rodney Dobard.

"Both teams are playing with relatively new lineups, very young lineups," he said.

Saturday's game will be the ACC debut for the Demon Deacons of 1994. Meanwhile, the Seminoles will be coming off tonight's ACC opener against Virginia (see story page 10). Both teams have played relatively weak opponents prior to the ACC schedule.

In fact, FSU's lineup of pre-ACC foes was ridiculed by basketball guru Dick Vitale. Odom said he doesn't believe the Seminoles' weak schedule will give his team any advantage. Instead, he thinks it has made FSU that much stronger.

"I think that's ridiculous," said Odom. "Every coach has a right to prepare his team as he sees fit. He knows best how to prepare his team. FSU has played the exactly right schedule for them.

"When it's all said and done, I think his team will be in the NCAA tournament and that in itself will prove that Pat Kennedy knows what he is doing."

—Staff writer Fred Glasser contributed to this story.

FSU STATS

(as of Jan. 5 1994)
Record: 7-2

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Sura, B.	69/132	.523	41/67	.612	194/24.3	79/9.9	42
Collins, J	38/92	.413	14/22	.636	105/13.1	38/4.8	38
Graham, C.	22/44	.500	13/21	.619	63/12.6	22/4.4	9
Robinson, M.	30/58	.517	18/31	.581	78/9.8	50/6.3	4
Reid, A.	31/59	.525	13/26	.500	75/9.4	60/7.5	6
Luchman, K.	26/37	.703	15/21	.714	67/8.4	37/4.6	5
Shepherd, S.	7/17	.412	9/10	.900	26/5.2	4/0.8	4
Cooper, A.	5/9	.556	3/7	.429	13/4.3	3/1	4
Kemer, J.	10/18	.556	7/11	.636	27/3.4	12/1.5	4
Bryant, N.	1/5	.200	15/17	.882	17/2.4	3/0.4	7
Grabuloff, D.	2/8	.250	1/2	.500	5/1	6/1.2	5

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(as of Jan. 5 1994)
Record: 9-3

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Banks, T.	38/85	.447	26/31	.839	102/8.5	75/6.3	7
Blaise, M.	24/52	.462	2/4	.500	65/5.4	35/2.9	27
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Duncan, T.	45/73	.616	26/35	.743	117/9.8	122/10.2	12
Fitzgibbons, B	11/22	.500	3/6	.500	25/2.8	22/2.4	3
Harrison, C.	36/98	.367	19/27	.704	99/8.3	26/2.2	30
King, S.	1/5	.200	3/8	.375	5/0.7	11/1.6	1
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Owens, T.	78/146	.534	51/69	.739	209/17.4	82/6.8	16
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Seminoles blown out by Virginia

BY CHRIS ROSENBLUM
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Riding a five-game winning streak, Florida State entered last night's game against Virginia poised for its first Atlantic Coast Conference test of the season.

They didn't get the answers they were looking for.

Behind forward Jason Williford's 16 first-half points, Junior Burrough's strong inside play and a smothering team defense, the Cavaliers rolled to an easy 84-64 victory over the Seminoles.

Burrough finished with a game-high 22 points—14 in the second half. Williford chipped in 20.

Seminole's senior guard Chuck Graham led FSU with 14 points.

"I think Virginia did a great job on its defense," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "I think when you create offense off your defense, it can make a difference."

Bob Sura, who collected 34 points and eight assists in the Seminole's previous game against Lafayette, spent the night hounded by Virginia senior forward Cornell Parker. Entering the game with a conference leading 24.3 points per game, Sura scored a mere nine points on three-for-10 shooting.

'We felt good at the half down by three on the road. Then those runs killed us.'

—Bob Sura

Overall, the Seminoles (7-2) shot 39 percent from the floor compared to the Cavaliers' 47 percent.

Turnovers, several of which led to easy transition baskets for Virginia (7-2), plagued FSU all night despite out rebounding the Cavaliers 42-34.

In the first half, it was Williford's surprising offensive outburst which got the ball rolling for the Cavaliers. Although not known for his outside shooting, the junior canned four three-pointers to give his team a 34-31 halftime lead.

Sophomore forward Maurice Robinson helped keep the Seminoles in the game early, scoring nine points in the first half.

FSU took an early, one-point lead in the second half on two quick baskets by Graham. But a Parker three-pointer gave Virginia back the lead for good.

Then 7-foot center Andre Reid fouled out and things really started to unravel for FSU. Reid left at the 10:17 mark while FSU trailed by 15.

Burrough capitalized on Reid's absence with a variety of power drives and short turnaround jumpers.

"It made it easier for us to get our shots when (Reid) was out of the game," Burrough said.

Sura said the Cavalier spurts made the difference.

"We felt good at the half down by three on the road," he said. "Then those runs killed us."

At one point midway through the second half, a frustrated Sura picked up a technical foul much to the delight of the home fans.

Without assessing the damage after the game, Kennedy preferred to look forward to Saturday's matchup against Wake Forest, where his team will try to win its first ACC game of the season.

"Well, we'll just have to regroup for (Saturday's) Wake Forest game," he said. "We have to see growth from this game to the next."

—Chris Rosenblum is sports editor of the Charlottesville Observer.



Andre Reid didn't do much of this against Virginia. He fouled out in the second half.

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Rep. Pete Peterson critiques the Clinton health-care plan Thursday at TCH. Sen. Bob Graham, and a TCh official, look on.

Reps criticize Clinton health plan

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Lawton Chiles sarcastically summed it up after making a surprise appearance at a luncheon at which U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson and Sen. Bob Graham spoke on national health care.

"I heard you were meeting here and talking about health care—and that's something I've heard a little about," Chiles quipped during the Thursday event.

Addressing the issue that has dominated politics and the media for months, the two senior leaders of the Florida congressional delegation in Washington, D.C. spoke to about 150 people at the Tallahassee Community Hospital Conference Center. They explained their differences with President Clinton's proposed health-care plan and offered solutions of their own.

The event was sponsored, and largely attended, by Leadership Tallahassee, a union of local civic and business leaders.

In his 20-minute address, Peterson said the Clinton plan has strayed from its original managed competition blueprint, which was based on a plan Peterson helped craft.

"The problem is he has worked with it and added and subtracted things so that a lot of the basic components were lost," Peterson said.

He said in Clinton's retooling the plan lost its capitalistic premise.

"In managed competition you must have competition," Peterson said. "It must be driven by the public sector. Without competition, all you have is management. In this we have a major break with the President."

Not included in Peterson's "we," Graham said legislators should take a methodical approach to health-care reform, citing past legislative failures such as the Catastrophic Health Care Act of 1986 (repealed less than two years later), and an early '80s banking act that he said led to the savings and loan crisis.

"I take the approach to political issues as a doctor does a patient," Graham said. "That is diagnose the problem before giving the prescription."

Graham's diagnosis of the current health-care system

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FAMU will have eight new scholarship houses in '95

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A building blitz is planned in 1995 for Florida A&M University as the Southern Scholarship Foundation kicks off a drive to fund eight houses for students.

According to foundation President Joseph Mizereck, each of the 1,000 square foot houses decreases the financial burden many students face.

"It's a tough world now, especially for students," Mizereck said Thursday. "And we want them to concentrate on getting a well-rounded education, not on just how they are going to pay rent."

The foundation has helped nearly 6,000 Florida students financially over the past 43 years. Students pay $500 a semester for room and board—a fraction of campus dorm costs—cutting their yearly housing costs by $4,000. However, Mizereck said the foundation offers students more than a reprieve from rising housing costs.

"Students experience valuable lessons in life, lessons that are rarely available to students on our nation's campuses today," Mizereck said.

With a financial commitment from the Florida Retail Federation, a non-profit trade association, construction on the first house on FAMU's campus is slated to begin in February of 1995. The house will be available to students majoring in retail, insurance, journalism and pharmacy programs at FAMU. Mizereck said the foundation hopes to open four other houses on FAMU's campus, if matching funds come through from the state Legislature, available to students in other major programs.

Officials at the Florida Retail Federation said they are confident their investment is well worth the cost.

"It is very simple—the students of today will provide the workforce of tomorrow," Vice President of Public Affairs Brenda Grindftaff said. "We want to be able to compete in a competitive global marketplace."

Florida State University may also benefit from additional housing. Already there are 13 houses on campus, with one under construction on the corner of Jefferson and Lorraine streets. Foundation officials said they hope the state Legislature will donate money to buy land behind Doak Campbell Stadium.

Nikki Parker, a sophomore film major who resides in the FSU Rotary Scholarship House, said the value of living in the house transcends monetary matters.

"It's great that it costs so little,"

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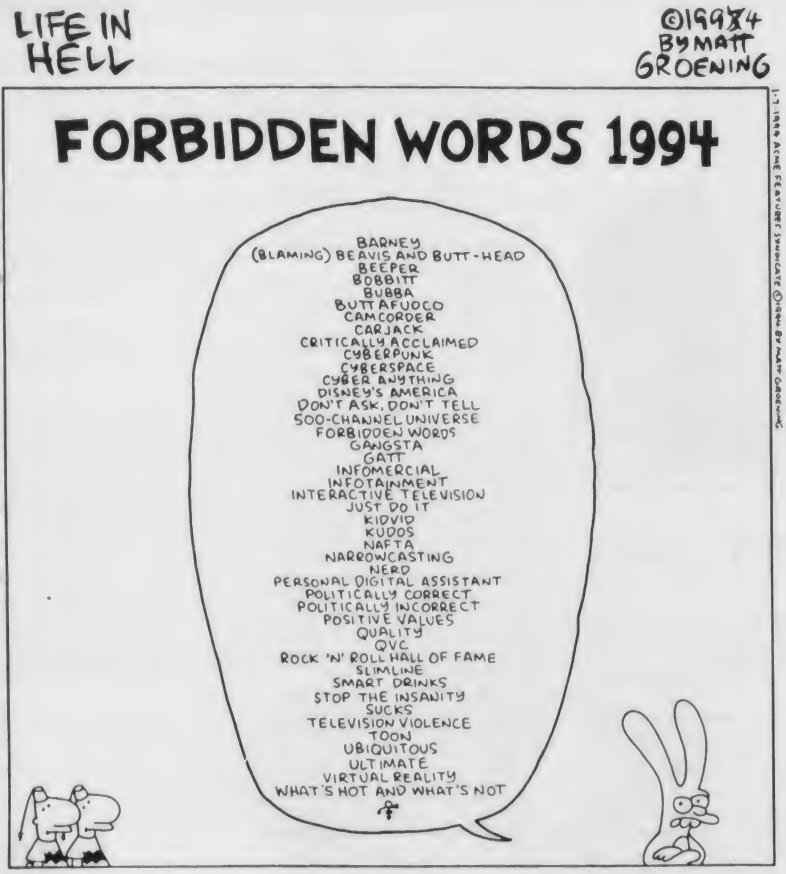
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is that the total cost is too much and that "there are significant distortions of the system created by the number of uninsured people."

The system also emphasizes the reactive side of health, the former governor said.

"We have misnamed our system," Graham said. "This conference today is called a 'health care' conference. The Germans call it a 'sickness' system—that is the system we have."

Peterson and Graham, both Democrats, agreed health-care reform was not a reflection on the quality of hospitals.

"It's not because we have a bad health-care system," Peterson said. "It's not because this hospital has lousy health care. It's because of access and cost."

As for the chances Congress will pass a plan this year, Graham provided a definitive answer.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give it a 8.371," Graham said.

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Adams said the evidence against Gibson is strong.

"I expect to get him on all of the counts," Adams said.

Adams added that police also supect Gibson, who has a record of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, of several unsolved crimes.

"We're looking at him for several other cases of armed robbery and sexual battery as well," he said.

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Inman-Crews

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not seeking the public's input.

"The mayor just got through telling us we have a city other cities are envious of," said Weaver during the forum. "We've got people living in fear in this city, but I guess when you sit far removed from what's going on on the streets, you can lose touch."

Lewis poked fun at the City Commission's use of a "traffic light" to limit citizens speaking before the commission to three minutes. He said from now on he's going to cover up the light each time he speaks.

"The county doesn't demean citizens like this," said Lewis, who complained citizens must wait until the end of commission meeting to speak to the commission—after they've finished business for the night.

"I've been here until two o'clock in the morning," he said. "I know Dot (Inman-Crews) you've hated to see me here at two o'clock in the morning. The reason why I'm here until two is because the government doesn't allow," for public input.

Inman countered by saying the commission has several citizen advisory boards and pointed to deliberations on the drafting of a southside revitalization plan with citizen representatives as proof.

"Citizens did have input and played a role in the whole process," she said. "The southside businesses and residents were very much involved."

Inman-Crews said enforcing codes requiring landowners to clean up their lots, community policing, and providing more affordable housing are some short-term ways the city could improve the city's southside.

This prompted Lewis and Weaver to criticize the Tallahassee Police Department's substations as little more than window dressing.

"Now the police officers out there tell me, the ones who are on the streets, they tell me we don't have the proper dispatch equipment at these substations," said Weaver. If something happens "they've got to call the police department to get officers to come out to help," he added.

Inman-Crews responded to Lewis and Weaver's critique of the substations as "regretful" and said "they are true community policing centers."

All three candidates said they were disappointed that improvement to Capital Circle, Apalachee Parkway and Mahan Drive haven't been complete or begun. They also opposed the Blairstone extension plan, and Lewis and Weaver said the commission would be wasting money on additional studies of the road project's impact on the area neighborhood.

"I think we need to finish some of the other road projects before we have any more studies," Weaver said.

Indians from page 4

like to be in his shoes, since all he can show his people right now are white people's promises, and you know what kind of history those have in Indian country.

The university is still vulnerable to massive amounts of criticism for what goes on here, not to mention the laws being violated. Last spring the administration formed a group to study "Seminole" symbolism to deflect criticism and placate protesting students, all to no avail. Everyone knew the group was not designed to come to any conclusions and it didn't. How long these endorsements will last is anyone's guess, but what will FSU do when they really dry up ... just keep "honoring" Indians?

The greatest affronts to American Indians around the country (and their supporters) are the lack of acknowledgement of the complaints brought to the university's attention (from any quarter), the intensified commodification of the race, and the appropriation of aspects of aboriginal cultures from anywhere in the country, e.g. garnet and gold dreamcatchers, and "Buddy" Reynolds' display of an imitation eagle feather on his breast lapel on the *Tonight Show* Tuesday night, as if he's actually worthy of wearing an eagle feather.

The possibilities for support for the university mascot are eroding as fast as new commodities with the university's trademark of a nation's name and logos continue to hit the shelves. Have you seen, or *smelled* the latest Seminole Men's Cologne? I haven't either, but I wish I could see the faces of people all over Indian country when they see that The Florida State University has "honored" Indians yet again by scenting them and putting them in a bottle.

Lastly, Bobby Bowden's irresponsible comment before the Orange Bowl game at a press conference in Miami, that he "had one more scalp to put on his wall," is making FSU many friends in Indian country already. The statement, uttered within one hour's driving time from three federally recognized Indian reservations, is the equivalent of "I've got a noose for one more n—ger," or "There's enough room in the oven for one more Jew," and it's a perfect indication of what's wrong with Indian mascots.

The university is slowly painting itself into a corner, and when the lights are finally turned on, the pro-mascot people looking for Indian support may be surprised to find out that they are standing alone with paint brush in hand. And it is ultimately the university that is responsible for its destiny. All that anti-mascot activists like myself are doing is holding up a mirror for everyone to see. If you don't like the image, don't try to break the mirror. Get a shave.

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she said. "But more importantly, the people who live here are a team, they are like my family."

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Super location, shopping. TCC/FSU pool & laundry. Spacious 2br/1.5ba unit for lease.

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS
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Shabbat experience every Friday night beginning at 7:00pm. Corner of Woodward & Pensacola Tele: 222-5454.

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Rev. Milton S. Carothers, Minister
Bible Study 10:00am Monday
Fellowship 8:00pm Wednesday
548 W. Park Ave. 222-6320

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Sunday Service 10:30 am, Wed. 7:30 pm
122 North Adams St. 224-0445

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER
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Wednesday Worship / Supper 5:30 PM
REV. THOMAS E. DOHRMAN, PASTOR

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
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Renting for Now, Summer & Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. **1/2 Month Free Rent With Immediate Move-In.** 1701 W. Pensacola 2 blks from FSU stadium. 1br Now & Fall $360-$375. 1br Summer $310-$325. 2br Now & Fall $465-$510. 2br Summer $415-$460. Call 576-9980.

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NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
Spacious 1br, 1ba close to campus. Nice, quiet location. Cent A/C, ceiling fan, dishwasher. $320/mo includes cable. Call 656-1049

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from your spacious 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. All 2/1 units have an abundance of close apace, fully equipped kitchens, separate dining area and exterior deck or patio. Enjoy use of basketball courts, laundry facilities & pool. Owner pays for water, sewer & garbage. Tenant only pays $199 in rent (per person) plus electricity. There is a limited availability of these special units so call now.

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Excepting Fall Leases 425-3100

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3 bedroom 1 bath house cen A/C wood floors 2 blks from FSU $575 per mo. Call Pete 545-2762.

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No Payments until February
Call Today 574-1153
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CLOSE TO FSU

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FM NEEDED TO SUBLEASE OWN BDRM IN FURN. 3BR APT. FULL KITCHN W/D CLOSE TO CAMPUS 224-6769 LEAVE MESSAGE

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2bd/1.5 bath townhouse. Nice appliances. Close to TCC/FSU Available Now. 878-3300.

1br duplex 1 blk from FSU. Equipped kitchen, fenced in yard $350/mo 386-7086

1br duplex furn. apt. Convenient to everything. Available Now. References. No lease. $235/mo. 575-6079.

For Rent or Sale. 2bd/2ba townhouse near FSU. 932 Lipona Rd. Rent $485/mo. $400 dep. 574-1479.

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3BR 2BT TOWNHOUSE W/D PETS ALLOWED FENCED BACK YD CLOSE TO FSU/TCC $700 PER MON + DEPOSIT. SCOTT 385-0048.

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
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Nsmk M for Spr 94 Own room in 2bdrm, 2ba townhouse. Furn., w/d,a/c $270/mo +1/2 util, or 160/mo + 1/3 util for 2 Ask for Mark 574-3807

ML ROOMMATE NEEDED

for 2bdrm/1bth duplex 3 blocks from FSU/$168 + half util pets allowed call Jason 853-3260 and I do smoke

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3BDRM/2BTH M/F N/S RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTED. AVAILABLE 20 DEC. CALL 562-7704 FOR MORE INFO

RMMT NEEDED. SINGLE FM TO SHARE LUXURIOUS 2BD/2BA APT. CALL 942-6747

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2 Male Rmmts Needed to lease thru Aug. of 1994. 2 blks from FSU Call 421-7378

Fm to share rm + bth in High Park Avail immed. W/D, pool, clubhouse, shuttle to FSU/TCC 5 61-8651/813-736-1900

HIGH PARK RMMT NEEDED $257/MO MSTR BDRM OWN BATH WALK CLOS CALL 222-5234 JEREMY

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 4BR, 2BATH HOME CLOSE TO FSU & TCC 225 MONTH 1/4 UT. 1902 CRABAPPLE 575-6802.

Rmmt Needed for 3-bdrm condo Avail. Now A/C wash & dry pool & patio $225-$250 per mo. Call 574-3112.

WHITEHALL APTS.

Fm Rmmt Needed for 4br apt. $250/mo + 1/4 util. W/D. 305-389-7364 or 224-2697. Ask for Natalie.

Sublease with male. 1/2 of 2br/2ba apt. at The Gathering Apt. E.10. $290/mo + 1/2 util. 501-793-7393 or 575-8187 or 575-3435.

Fm Rmmts Needed 1 or 2 rms Avail. @ University Commons. Nice Rmmts. Negotiable Price. Call 574-3276.

157/mo 1bdrm in 4bdrm house Next to campus: Wood floors, porch. Call Mike or Sean: 681-2327.

TIMBERS!

M/F RMMT NEEDED OWN RM & BA, $275/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL 574-4385.

M/F For own rm in house close to FSU $200/mo + 1/3 util. 422-2739 After 5:30 pm.

AVAILABLE NOW

M/F-Own bdrm in four bdrm house 2 blks to FSU $180/mo 574-3020.

University Commons

1 or 2 Fm Rmmts Needed own room in 4/2 furn, w/d $255/mo + util 574-7784 or 407-627-7940.

M/F Nsmk Rmmt own bedroom & bath. New twnhse w/d & more in Timbers V. $250/mth. + 1/4 util call 574-6654.

Historic Downtown

Fm share with older Fm Grad St. 2bd/1.5ba twhs AC pool bal sm pet OK 250mo + 1/2 util 222-6618

WALK TO FSU
2 or 3 Rmmts for lg house $185mnt C H/A W/D lg yard fans 574-6351.

OWN ROOM 5 MIN TO FSU/TCC W/D 250/MTH+DEP 1/3 UTL NO PETS 224-3019

Wanted: Quiet,clean,non-smoking female roommate to share apt. $150/mo.+ 1/2 utilities. Own semi-private room. Close to FSU. Jennifer 574-6897.

FM NEEDED FOR OWN ROOM IN 3/2 TWHS. WASHER/DRYER. NO PETS 250MO. NICE PLACE 385-4976.

Male Rmmt. Needed 3br/1ba house. Large yard. $150/mo + 1/3 util. Call Randy @ 385-8847 or 575-8936.

1/2 Jan. Rent Free

M/F Nsmk Rmmt Needed Now! Own rm in furn. 2bdrm/2.5bth, W/ W/D, A/C, pool. $290/mo. + 1/2 util. Call 385-3707 or 487-8706.

RMMT NEEDED 2BDR/1BA APT. 1 MI W OF CAMPUS 250+ 1/2 UTIL. CALL 575-7409 LEAVE MESSAGE

RMMT NEEDED STARTING FEB. 1. $220 A MONTH 4 OWN BDR+ BTH, + 1/2 UTL. CALL 576-4574.

Fm seeking Fm Christian Rmmt to share 2br/1ba apt. $217/mo + 1/2 util. Call Heather 224-2192.

2 BLOCKS TO FSU

M Rmmt Needed for own room in 2B/1B apt. $200/m+1/2 util. Dave 222-2654.

FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BR, TOWNHOUSE, CLOSE TO FSU/TCC $200 + UTL. CALL 224-9865. W/D, CABLE, LOTS OF SPACE!

ISO OF M/FM RM LF MSTR BR Aval In Nice House off Pensacola 5min from FSU/TCC clean quiet safe perf N/S grad call Dave 575-0773

Rmmt Wanted. Bdrm w/bath in 3br townhouse. No deposit. $258/mo Jan.-April. 877-0166.

MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE 2/1 HM CLOSE TO FSU. NS/ND AVAL. 1-15-94 $250 PER MONTH PHN. 224-2710.

FM NEEDED TO SHARE RM+BTH IN WHITEHALL APTS. $170 + 1/5 WD IN APT. 224-7471 LV MESS

INDIAN VILLAGE

Fully Furn. $350. Call Penny 574-8016

WANTED

PIANO INSTRUCTOR $20,
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Teacher Assist preferred experience working w/children. FSU need only apply Flexible hours 7:30 am-1pm (About 20 hours per week)$4.25/hr 644-8305 Ask for Kathy Douglas or Jack Furney

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800-999-2267

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Basketball Coaches & Referees Needed. Work w/ kids 8-11 yrs old. Twice/week 3-5pm Experience working with children pref. Some paid positions available. Call the YMCA at 942-4129 for more information.

Albums

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- 18 Jan Noah , *Noah*
- 18 Jan St. Johnny, *Speed Is Dreaming*
- 18 Jan I Love You, *All Of Us*
- 18 Jan Mark Isham, *Romeo Is Bleeding*
- 18 Jan Gary Burton/Rebecca Parris, *It's Another Day*
- 18 Jan Tom Scott, *Reed My Lips*
- 18 Jan That Dog, *That Dog*
- 18 Jan Ricca, *Ricca*
- 18 Jan Top Quality, *Top Quality*
- 18 Jan Nuttin' Nyce, *Nuttin' Nyce*
- 18 Jan Various Artists, *Beats Working*
- 18 Jan Morphine, *Cure For Pain* (EP)
- 18 Jan Contemporary Piano Ensemble, *The Key Players*
- 18 Jan James Blood Ulmer, *Blues Preacher*
- 18 Jan Luther Tucker , *Sad Hours*
- 18 Jan Ocarina, *Ocarina II*
- 18 Jan Sonic Youth, *Sister* (re-release)
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- 25 Jan Entombed, *Wolverine Blues*
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- 25 Jan John Hammond, *Trouble No More*

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Bo

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This generation might remember Bo Diddley from a slightly different source, the television. Diddley appeared in George Thorougood's "Bad to the Bone" video as a pool shark. He has also appeared in a few films, including *Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives.*

But Bo Diddley has been seen the most in the past decade on the Nike shoe ads, where he told an overenthusiastic Bo Jackson that he "don't know diddley" about playing the guitar.

Which brings us to the present. Bo Diddley is alive and still playing his brand of rock 'n' roll for crowds both young and old. He is not a rock dinosaur; he is a rock legend. He has been described as the greatest performer of all the original rock 'n' roll artists. Face the facts, there is only one way to spend Saturday night, and that is at the Cow Haus.

If you don't, then you really don't know Diddley.

Bo Diddley brings his amazing live show to the Cow Haus this Saturday night for two shows, beginning at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Both shows will be different. Cost is $9 for one show, $16 for both. The show is 18+ to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for further information.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7,1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Get more involved in your church or community affairs. Nothing will change unless people like you are willing to lend a hand. Be open to new ideas and methods. Your finances will improve by mid-summer. Confidential information helps advance your career in the fall. Awards may come your way in November. Bask in the affection of your family as Christmas approaches. Old grievances no longer matter.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: "Today" co-host Katie Couric, actress Erin Gray, journalist Jann Wenner, cartoonist Charles Addams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many demands are made on your time. Pace yourself. Patience is what you need to make this a truly profitable day. Stay away from any business deals that are high-risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Carrying out your duties at home in an efficient manner helps you find the peace you have sought. Take as much time as necessary to do a job right. Rare insights abound tonight.

GEMINI (May 1-June 20): Help is available for those with special needs. If one door is closed to you, knock on another. Positive thinking is your secret weapon. Learn to do as much as possible for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The outlook is favorable for firming up a business project or professional relationship. Count on your leadership qualities to win valuable support. Loved one needs to know what you expect from a partnership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The emphasis now is on keeping in circulation. Use the phone or fax to sell your ideas. Taking a long look at your career helps you see your primary relationships in a new light..

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept 22): Those in authority are willing to take a chance on you new. Friends are supportive and heed your wishes. A craft or favorite hobby could become the source of a second income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Start the day with a specific plan. Although other people are willing to let you represent them, it might be better if they spoke for themselves. Lay your cards on the table.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Say no" to expensive financial outlays or unfair demands. You must look out for your own interests now. A platonic relationship intensifies. Keep a close eye on spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A wide-ranging plan has the best chance for success. Cover all the bases. Letting your peers know where you stand is an excellent idea. Get more involved in a community campaign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Job-related demands may curb your weekend plans. No sense grumbling over what has to be done. Romance enjoys favorable influences tomorrow and Sunday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. I) Be tactful and patient with those closest to you Avoid speaking harshly if disappointed by someone's behavior. Setting a good example will have more impact than all the nagging in the world.

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arts

Bo knows the roots of rock 'n' roll and brings his legendary guitar style in a double-header concert

etc.

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Bo Diddley.

If we lived in a perfect world, one might never have to explain who this guitar legend is or what he brought to rock and roll music.

Unfortunately, we live in a far from perfect world, so there must be some explanation as to why Bo Diddley's performance Saturday night at the Cow Haus is a show that everyone in Tallahassee must see.

Bo Diddley's real name is Ellas Bates McDaniel. Born in McComb, Miss., on Dec. 30, 1928, to his mother Ethel Wilson and his father, known only as Bates, he was placed into the custody of his mom's cousin Gussie McDaniel.

The makeshift family moved Chicago when he was seven. It was in the Windy City that he wanted to play the violin. So the Ebenezer Baptist Church, to which the family belonged, took up a collection and Diddley began playing.

It was also in Chicago that he received the nickname Bo Diddley from his schoolmates, but according to a 1987 interview in Rolling Stone, "he has no idea what, if anything, it means."

When the '40s rolled around, Bo Diddley's attention switched from violins to guitar. He trained himself how to play and began performing on street corners with a band consisting of friends and classmates.

The Chicago Blues Scene, consisting of such greats as Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters, began to take off in the '50s, just as Diddley's band began to play some clubs.

It was at this time that he developed what is known as the Bo Diddley Beat, a style that seemed to combine elements of Latin, African, gospel, and the blues, rounded out by "a pulsing insistent swirl of guitar... ."

Also around this time, he began designing his own rectangle guitars. Looking like a cardboard box with a handle sticking out, his odd-shaped instrument became his trademark.

Bo Diddley was signed to Chess Records in 1955 and released hits such as "Bo Diddley," "Mona," "Diddy Wah Diddy" and his only top 20 pop hit, "Say Man." In fact, "Bo Diddley" was released three months before so-called rock founder Chuck Berry's first record. "Say Man," a musical version of the insult game the Numbers (yo mama's so ugly....), could easily be argued as the first rap record.

It was also with Chess Records that Bo Diddley had severe money problems that have plagued him until this day. As was the case with many black artists of the time, Diddley had to sign over many writing credits to his songs to the white executives at radio stations and record companies, sacrificing larger royalties in lieu of paying the rent and feeding his children.

In 1963, Bo Diddley toured with The Everly Brothers and a group just making their first tour, The Rolling Stones. Diddley began to befriend many teen idols, including Ricky Nelson, Frankie Avalon, and Fabian. According to Diddley in the Rolling Stone interview, "We just spoke the same language."

Bo Diddley's recording career began to decline in the mid-'60s. His last song to hit the top 100 was "Ooh Baby" in 1967. From this point, he moved around a bit, eventually settling outside of Gainesville. But no matter where he lived, he still traveled around the country to play.

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Bo Diddley from his 1984 concert on the Florida State University Union Green

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- 7 Jan Rose Chronicles, Shiver (released in Canada)
- 10 Jan Elaine Paige, *Piaf* (released in the UK)
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- 11 Jan Mimi Bessette, *Lullabies Of Broadway*
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- 11 Jan Kenny Chesney, *In My Wilders Dreams*
- 11 Jan Various artists, *Family Folk Festival*
- 11 Jan Soundtrack to *The Pelican Brief*
- 11 Jan Carcass, *Heartwork*
- 11 Jan Menageri, *All Day, Every Day*
- 11 Jan Prong, *Cleansing*
- 11 Jan Barefoot Servants , *Barefoot Servants*
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- 17 Jan The Band, *Jericho*
- 17 Jan Duran Duran, *Double Pack*
- 18 Jan ZZ Top, *Antenna*
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- 18 Jan Mark Lanegan, *Whiskey For The Holy Ghost*
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Experts: Drilling will not hurt environment; critics unconvinced

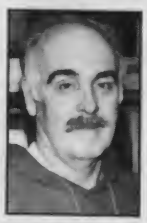
BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Local experts say there's no reason to be too concerned about the construction of a natural gas rig off the Gulf Coast, despite the disappointment of many after a Friday decision approving its construction 28 miles off Pensacola's coast.

Members of two environmental organizations, the Florida Public Interest Research Group and the Save Our Shores campaign, voiced their disapproval after the Environmental Protection Agency passed a clean air permit giving Chevron the go-ahead to start building.



Anne Whitfield



Skip Livingston

But some environmental experts argue the rig shouldn't be a cause for so much concern.

"All our coastlines are sensitive," said Florida State University biology Professor Skip Livingston Sunday. "But gas drilling doesn't really have much of an effect. It's when you strike oil and have the movement of the oil in shore that you have problems."

The permit granted Friday was the last of 13 which Chevron had sought in its three-year battle to begin exploration off the Gulf Coast. The rig, when built, will be the third exploratory well Chevron has operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Opposition to the rig has come from activists and their supporters concerned that mud pollution and the burning of excess gas on the rig could upset the ecological balance of the waters in the area.

And some are concerned the granting of drilling permits to Chevron could open the way for other companies to drill off Florida's coast.

Anne Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, said much more is at stake with the approval of the permit than whether natural gas extraction is cleaner than oil.

"Offshore drilling is essentially the same process whether it is gas or oil with the same possibilities of catastrophic accidents," Whitfield said. "This rig is guaranteed to pollute. It has a permit to pollute. It is simply not true to say that the rig will have no effect on the environment."

FSU oceanography Professor Richard Iverson doesn't expect pollution and spills typically associated with oil drilling on Chevron's natural gas rig. But he warned that if the rig strikes oil unexpectedly, and a leak in the rig or tanker develops, there could be a problem.

"If they find only natural gas and there's a leak, it's not so bad. But if they actually find oil and there's a leak, we'll have oil on our beaches like the Valdez," Iverson said, referring to the Exxon Valdez oil tanker spill in Alaska.

If the rig turns up only natural gas, as expected, its impact on the environment will be minimal, he said.

"Even if they had a spill, it wouldn't impact the marine life much," he said. "It would just go into the water and eventually find its way into the atmosphere as methane gas."

Iverson and others acknowledge the possibility of localized pollution by the drilling mud which is used to lubricate the rig's drill shaft. The mud, which Chevron officials have said is nontoxic, has a smothering effect as it accumulates on the ocean bottom, he said.

This drilling mud and air pollution from burning off excess gas were pointed to in arguments against the rig's construction at a public hearing sponsored by the EPA in Pensacola Nov. 4. At that hearing more than 300 citizens, including some college 50 students, spoke out against the rig in an attempt to prevent the permit from passing.

But EPA officials had said that there wasn't much they could do if Chevron complied with the regulations of the Clean Air Act.

Mark Allen, coordinator for Save Our Shores, said the EPA carried out the process as fairly as possible, though he said he would like to see the permitting standards for the rigs toughened.

"If anybody can fit under these regulations, then they can build a gas rig," Allen said. "But someone set these standards, they followed through and they gave us our chance at the public

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All in a Winter Day's Work

Glenn Devane, above, and his colleagues Sidney Lamb (sitting) and Frankie Peace, tried to keep warm Sunday while selling crabs, shrimp and mullet at Devane's roadside shop on Crawfordville Highway

Researchers uncover details of bloody Rosewood Massacre

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

After 60 years of silence, the true account of "an American tragedy" has finally been brought to light.

A team of researchers from Florida State University, Florida A&M University, and the University of Florida, have completed research on the Rosewood Massacre. It's the first scholarly account of the massacre, in which six blacks and two whites died and the town was leveled as the result of an attack by an armed white mob in Rosewood, Fla., in January 1923.

"Maybe being aware will make people a little more tolerant of minorities," study co-author and FSU history Professor Maxine Jones said Sunday.

According to the study, which was undertaken on a $50,000 grant commissioned by House Speaker Bo Johnson, the episode began on Jan. 1 of that year, when racial tensions were high as a result of the return of black soldiers from World War I.

That day, in the neighboring town of Sumner, a white woman named Fannie Taylor reported she was raped and beaten by a black man. Her story was questioned by some, who believed that she was trying to cover up a fight with her white lover.

Suspicion immediately formed around Jessie Hunter, a black man who had just escaped from

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Organizers: MLK Day not just for sleeping in or shopping

COX NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA—In Great Falls, Mont., a group of Native Americans will perform a tribal dance in his memory.

In Honolulu, Hawaii, an assembly of Pacific Islanders will sway to a hula dance before planting a wreath in his honor.

And in Memphis, Tenn., the city where he died, people will sing gospel songs during a parade through the city's historic district.

These planned celebrations, a colorful tapestry of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Beloved Community," remain rare, however, because the King holiday has been segregated—relegated to a second-class status where it is unofficially known as "the black holiday," many holiday supporters complain.

Beginning Friday, with the kickoff of King Week '94, the preservers of Dr. King's legacy began again to change that. They will continue over the next 7 days of activities to elevate the status of King's birthday, which most corporations and many individuals still ignore.

The slain civil rights leader and Baptist minister's birthday is observed this year on Jan. 17, the third Monday of the month. King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta.

King holiday supporters want to make the observance a time for people from all backgrounds to perform community service in honor of a man whose impact is still underestimated.

"When people talk about Jimmy Carter, they talk about human rights. When they talk about Martin Luther King, they say civil rights," said Rev. Phillip Caldwell, pastor of Mount Olive Christians Fellowship Church in Great Falls. "But King belonged to everybody."

But not everybody seems to want him—even in Georgia, King's birthplace.

Out of Georgia's 182 school systems, five still do not celebrate the King holiday, said Anne Raymond, a spokesperson for the Department of Education. Those five are Fannin, Franklin, Gilmer and Towns counties in north Georgia, and Forsyth County in metro Atlanta, she said.

"That's just not one of the days we set aside," said Brenda Long, a spokeswoman for Fannin County schools. "We don't celebrate George Washington or Abe Lincoln's holiday either."

In Atlanta, a spot check of five of the city's biggest corporations—Georgia-Pacific, AT&T, Delta Air Lines, TBS (Turner Broadcast Systems) and the Coca-Cola Co., showed only one, Coca-Cola, giving paid holidays to all employees on King's birthday. The rest designated the day as a "floating holiday," meaning employees had the option of taking the day off with pay.

Gary McKillips, a TBS spokesman, said the company designated King's holiday as a floating holiday because some of its international work force might prefer to observe other holidays. He said TBS gives a holiday tribute in The Omni for King's birthday.

Participation by Atlanta's major businesses mirrors a national trend, said Alan Minton, spokesperson for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, created in 1984 to establish the holiday.

In 1990, only 18 percent of Fortune 500 companies gave employees a mandatory paid day off for the holiday, Minton said. That figure has improved, but still could be better, he said.

Although 49 of 50 states observe King's birthday—New Hampshire celebrates the holiday by executive order, meaning the governor can cancel it next year—many people use it to sleep late or go shopping, Minton said.

"It's not where it ought to be," Minton said. "It's still perceived as an African-American holiday."

Acting on a mandate issued by Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, the King Holiday Commission is encouraging people to celebrate the day with community service—feeding the homeless and combating drugs and violence, Minton said.

There are signs that the holiday is becoming more inclusive nationwide.

In Washington, federal agencies and District of Columbia offices will be closed Jan. 17. A "skeleton staff" will be running the White House, a spokesperson said.

In Fort Lauderdale, public employ-ees will get the day off and youths from the city's parks and recreation programs will hold an evening of dance and dramatic rendi-tions on Friday to commemorate King.

In Birmingham, city officials plan a weeklong celebration beginning today.



Coretta Scott King wants people to observe next Monday with social service.

In Honolulu, the Rev. Stanley Amos, chair of the state's holiday commission, said it's tough selling the King holiday as an inclusive celebration. He had to personally contact leaders from Hawaii's various ethnic groups to convince them to participate in this year's observance.

"Dr. King's efforts were inclusive," Amos said. "He started in the African-American community, but his efforts were to raise the consciousness for America and the world."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION hosts a symposium honoring Richard Rubenstein that finishes today in the FSU Conference Center, room 123-A. John Kelsay speaks at 9 a.m., Susannah Heschel at 11 and Michael Berenbaum speaks at 2 p.m. For more call 644-0202.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a general assembly on financial aid for horizons unlimited students today at 4 p.m. in room 312 FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

THE CAREER CENTER announces a resume critiquing session at 1 today in 312 FSU Union. For more call 644-6431.

FSU OFFICE OF MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS is accepting applications for summer counselor positions. Applications are due by Jan. 31 and can be picked up at the MAP office, 120 Dodd Hall. For more call 644-9699.

THE ORIENTATION CENTER has extended its orientation leader application deadline until Jan. 12. Applications are available in room 302 Bryan Hall. For more call 644-2785.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL has its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7 in room 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

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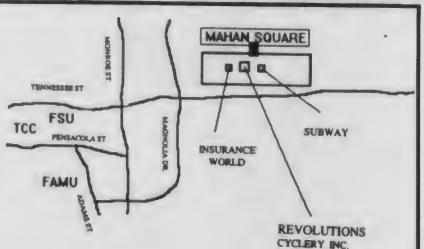
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COP BEAT

Ex Gretna mayor jailed for impersonating cop

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Former Gretna mayor arrested

A former mayor of Gretna was arrested at the Tallahassee Mall Saturday afternoon for impersonating a police officer and resisting arrest, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

At approximately 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Ernest Odell Barkley, former mayor of the small town west of Leon County, tried to intervene when mall security detained an unidentified female for shoplifting. Barkley told them he was a police investigator from Quincy.

When a Tallahassee Police officer arrived on the scene and asked Barkley for identification, he refused, saying he didn't have to provide it.

Soon a scuffle broke out and the 51-year-old Barkley pushed the police officer away and began running away through a mall parking lot.

The officer caught Barkley and arrested him without further incident. No one was injured during the incident.

Barkley was arrested for battery on a law enforcement officer, false impersonation of a police officer, resisting arrest without violence and other minor charges. He was released from the Leon County Jail Saturday after posting $2,600 bond.

Barkley refused comment when reached at home Sunday.

TCBY store robbed

Two women claiming to have a gun robbed a clerk at a yogurt store Saturday night, according to police.

Before the robbery, the two unidentified women sat and ate at the TCBY store on 2035 W. Pensacola St. for nearly an hour. Later, one suspect approached the counter and demanded money, adding they had a gun. The duo instructed the employee to place the money from the cash register in a bag.

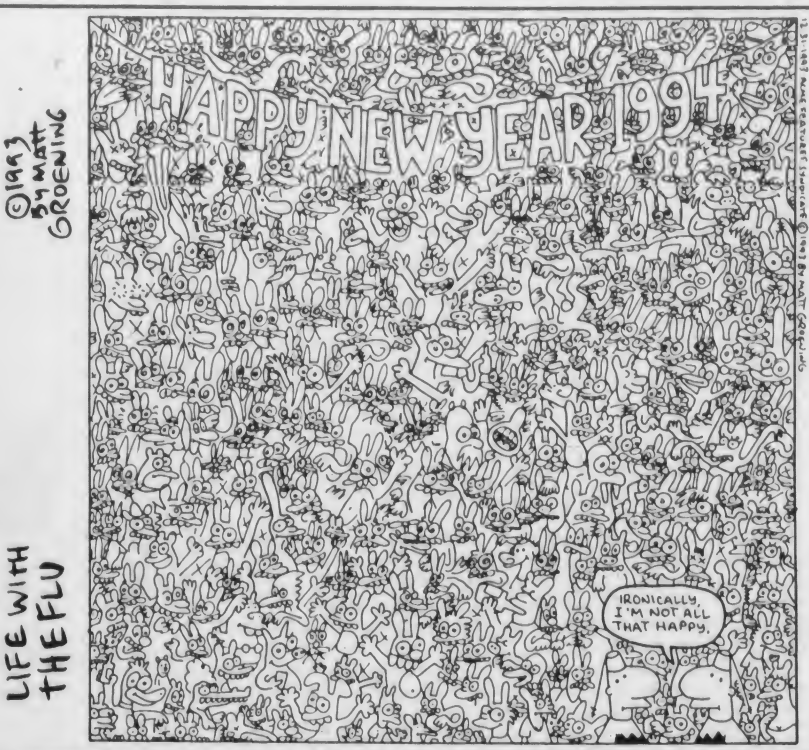
The suspects then fled the store with an undisclosed amount of money.

Man shot during robbery

A Georgia man drove himself to a Tallahassee hospital after being shot and robbed Saturday afternoon in the 400 block of North Macomb Street.

According to police, the victim

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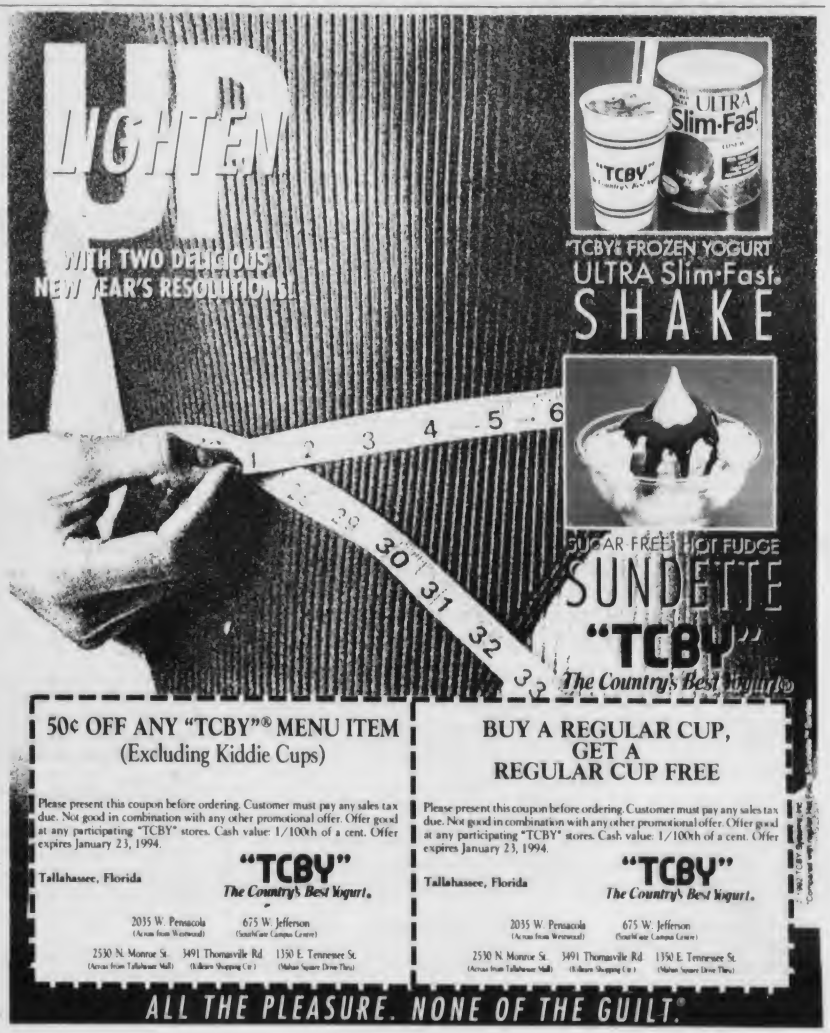
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Partying in our faces

The Pikes must have damn good parties.

Apparently, the 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old woman by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the group's "screw you" attitude toward the community ever since, aren't so dreadful to some that it's worth missing one of its social events.

Florida State University students went en masse to Pike Parties during rush week last week.

The unofficial—and by many unwanted—return of the Pikes has provoked the wrath and distaste of many FSU students, faculty and administrators, as well as local residents.

Yet hundreds of students attended the fraternity's unofficial parties during rush week last week, dozens with the intention of rushing with the organization.

These students, in doing so, affirmed the organization's arrogant attitude and they should be ashamed, or at the very least, informed.

Lest they forget, or if they never knew, the Pikes were denied recognition by the university and Inter Fraternity Council for violating their five-year suspension after the 1988 rape by three of their members of an 18-year-old woman.

Beginning a long history of defiance that has shocked victim advocates, sexual assault experts and most decent human beings with any knowledge of the brutal rape, the entire fraternity refused to cooperate with a police investigation following the rape.

The fraternity is now blatantly defying a ban placed on it by FSU officials by holding a spring rush to induct new members, a move which has ruined its chances of returning to campus according to Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

The original ban was extended for three years when it was learned the fraternity had reorganized in the form of an off-campus group known as the Firemen.

Despite this brazenness, an estimated 80 students per day last week attended Pike parties. Apparently they agreed with Jason Ricardo, the local Pike chapter's alumnus advisor, who argues that the time is right for the fraternity to recolonize, despite the university's sanctions and community sentiment to the contrary. All those old Pike members are gone, he says. Don't blame us for their actions, he implores.

But as FSU social work Professor Sharon Maxwell, an outspoken critic of the Pikes, has pointed out, it's actions such as the defiance of the university ban that indicate that the old Pikes have come back to haunt Florida State. And students should be appalled not embracing.

Maxwell put it well in a Jan. 7 *Flambeau* article:

"It's realy hard for me to believe that any student who has an understanding of sexual assault would want to be associated with this organization or would want to see it back on campus."

Amen.

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FSU should resolve to make students, faculty No. 1 in '94

Florida Flambeau monday moanings

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Now that all the excitement over the new year and the football team's national championship is done with, it's time to shape Florida State University up and get back to paying attention to the people that make up FSU.

There are, of course, two Florida States here. When most people think of *The Florida State University*, they think of some anonymous blob of administrators



D'Alemberte can put FSU's focus where it belongs—on the students and faculty.

passing nighttime parking rules and ignoring pleas for grade reviews.

In all that, the real FSU gets overlooked—the flesh and blood. It's the students, faculty and staff that make the university what it really is. And 1993 was a pretty poor year when it came to how *the university* treated its own.

Students shafted—what's new?

It won't surprise anyone who's been at the university for more than a semester that the students were generally overlooked in 1993. Still fresh in many people's minds is the student football ticket distribution "problems."

It's not like there weren't some 10,000 students telling everyone who would listen that not only was the plan unfair, it wouldn't work. But former university President Dale Lick was too busy endorsing his vision of an "inclusive" philosophy that would result in all students seeing the football games.

Far more infuriating than seeing hundreds of students shut out of the FSU-Clemson game and several thousand left out of FSU-Miami was the administration's cold reaction to the whole thing.

FSU officials' explanation for the dearth of tickets sounded like one of those annoying car commercials—"When they're gone, they're gone." Never mind everyone had paid for their tickets already. The university—that amorphous blob of administrators and Gothic buildings, the impersonal side of things—had its money. If a few people got screwed along the way, so what?

Then there was Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton's decision to overturn a student supreme court ruling invalidating March's student body president race.

As you may remember, the court tossed out the election, which Tracy Newman easily won, citing numerous voting irregularities. While voting irregularities are nothing new, having an election overturned is quite unusual.

Dalton's decision to let the election stand, while well reasoned, makes a dangerous intrusion into the arena of *student* government. The students of FSU are used to SG's bungling. We really don't need the administration stepping in to straighten out such a petty problem.

Professors too

Faculty make up the other half of the human side of the university. In review, 1993 wasn't such a good year for professors either.

Student reaction to getting a new university president last November was apathetic at best, but the professors seemed to care who their big boss would be. Many of them favored Provost Bob Glidden for his friendly personality and good management style.

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Booing Bryan

Editor:

I read with interest Bryan St. Laurent's commentary on the destructiveness of the Seminole mascot. Especially noteworthy was Mr. St. Laurent's view that Steven Bowers spoke "without any apparent realization or acknowledgment of the larger context in which the protests occurred" when he stated that the Doak Campbell protests created a negative atmosphere for all Indians. Mr. Bowers is the program coordinator of the Seminole Tribe. Apparently Mr. St. Laurent concludes that any Indian who disagrees with his vision of what's good for the Seminole Tribe simply doesn't know what he is talking about.

Mr. St. Laurent's implication that some Indians are too stupid or too ignorant to know what is in their own best interests reflects a racism more insidious than any war chant or tomahawk chop. "The poor savages need help!" he seems to say.

I'd love to try on James Billie's new line of clothing, "Fat, Short and Ugly," but one should really caution B.S. against playing around with initials too much. I guess he has spent so much time holding up a mirror for everyone else to see that he has forgotten to check his own reflection.

John Marks

Black, Latino youths' futures threatened by social alienation

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The social crisis of urban America threatens the prospects for an entire generation of African-American and Latino young people.

The economic deterioration of our central cities, the loss of jobs and the decline of investment, are only part of the story. The loss of recreational facilities such as theaters, public parks, bowling alleys and playgrounds, reduces the environment for social interaction among young people. The deterioration of city services, unequal educational facilities and higher taxes drives middle- and upper-class people out of the central cities. All of these factors combine to create a context of hopelessness and social alienation.

Consider the proliferation of teenage pregnancies and single-parent households. When I was growing up in the 1960s, teenage pregnancies occurred, but were not generally considered customary behavior within the black community. Today, a radically different situation exists. In each of the past five years, more than one million teenage girls became pregnant. In 1989, 49 percent of teenage pregnancies resulted in birth, with the remainder ending in either abortion or miscarriage. For African-Americans, the two-parent household is becoming almost extinct. Twenty-five years ago, two out of five first-births by black women under the age of 35 were out-of-wedlock. Today, the ration is two out of three. A black child born today has only a one-out-of-five chance of growing up with two parents until the age of 16. And for single African-American women living below the federal government's poverty level, about 65 percent of them have children, double the rate for poor whites.

The most tragic aspect of the growth of out-of-wedlock births are the so-called "boarder babies." About 22,000 newborn infants are abandoned in hospitals each year. Approximately 74 percent are black, with another 8 percent Latino. According to a 1991 study by the Department of Health and Human Services, more than three-fourths of all boarder babies tested positive for drugs and nearly half are born prematurely.

Consider the issues of homelessness. The Department of Housing and Urban Development only spent about $823 million on homelessness in 1993. But this amount can barely scratch the surface of what is a far more pervasive crisis than government officials are willing to admit. According to the research by Professor Bruce Link of Columbia University, about 3 percent of all Americans have been homeless during the past five years, and a surprising 7 percent had been homeless at some point of their lives. This translates into 2 million Americans who are homeless in any given year.

In New York City, the overall figures for homelessness and their racial dimensions are even more devastating. Nearly one-quarter million New Yorkers have lived in public shelters over the five-year period between 1988 and 1992. African-Americans are 16 times more likely to become homeless than whites. And black children are the most likely candidates for homelessness, with one out of 12 spending some time in a public shelter. Overall, about 8 percent of all black residents of New York City, nearly

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150,000 people, use the public shelters during the five-year period.

Teenage pregnancies, boarder babies and homelessness all combine to create a social context for rage, fear and social disruption. But to comprehend why such problems exist, we must not indulge in the conservative illusion of blaming the victims of oppression. Neoliberals and even some black intellectuals blame the social crisis on an absence of "values," or the problem of "black nihilism." Actually, the fundamental factors behind the chaos are inequality and class exploitation.

Do most people deliberately choose to become homeless? Or are they homeless because the value of the monthly rental subsidy to New York City's 300,000 homeless families on welfare has declined 42 percent since 1972, while local housing costs have skyrocketed? By 1989, nearly half of all low-income families in the U.S. were spending 70 percent of their income on shelter alone.

Instead of condemning teenage mothers, we need constructive and innovative programs for teen parents, both male and female. They need training in parental skills, child care, health and employment counseling. We need to focus on pregnancy prevention measures for teens, including sexual education in the schools. By elevating the confidence, self-esteem and career objectives of young women, we will see teen pregnancies begin to decline numerically. Instead of blaming victims, we need progressive measures by government and community based organizations to save those in what is becoming a lost generation.

Editor's note: *Manning Marable is a professor of History and Political Science and director of the African-American Studies Institute at Columbia University.*

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Massacre

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a road gang, and whites formed search parties which combed the nearby woods.

But what began as a search for Jessie Hunter quickly turned into a general pursuit of vengeance against blacks in nearby Rosewood, a predominately black hamlet, for the alleged crime, as the mob's anger turned into a racist free-for-all.

The first victim was Sam Carter, a black man who had transported to safety another man sought by the mob. The white men tortured Carter and then hung him.

Tuesday and Wednesday were calm. But on Thursday, Jan. 4, Sumner whites learned that other black men they wanted to capture were hiding in a house in Rosewood. Six white men approached the house, and two of the whites were shot. The situation turned into a siege.

During the night the African-Americans inside the house escaped into the woods. Frustrated at missing their prey, the growing mob of whites discarded all restraint. The mob now turned against the town, shooting randomly at the residents and burning down houses, including at least one church. One black woman, Lexie Gordon, tried to run away as the vigilantes burned down the house she was hiding under. The mob shot her dead.

In later years, a daughter of one Rosewood resident recalled her mother's description of that day.

"Everything that was black or looked black was killed," she said her mother told her.

By Friday afternoon, Rosewood was a ghost town, with most of its houses burned down and its residents hiding in the woods. Yet the mob returned once more. A group of more than 100 whites gathered Sunday in Rosewood and torched the remaining homes.

Afterwards, an Associated Press story reported, "Masses of twisted steel were all that remained of furniture found in the Negro homes, and several charred bodies of dogs bore evidence to the mob's violence."

In all, at least six African-Americans and two whites died in the attacks. The original suspect, Jessie Hunter, was never found. And the town of Rosewood would never return.

Responsibility for the tragedy did not end with the mob members. Afterward, Rosewood survivors asked why the sheriff had repeatedly wired the governor that he had everything under control, and why the governor had refused to call the National Guard despite the fact that newspapers were reporting the violence.

At that time, many considered the vigilantes' acts justified. The *Tampa Morning Tribune* disapproved of mob actions, but supported their result.

"This offered another proof to the lawless Negro," the paper commented, "that he cannot with impunity or even hope of escape raise his hands against a white woman."

FSU history Professor Jones said the events were a symptom of the times.

"This wasn't the first time something like this happened in Florida, and Florida wasn't the first state it happened in," she said.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, is drafting a bill calling for $7 million in reparations for the families of the victims. But Jones said that official action has only come about because the family members fought hard for recognition.

"These people haven't let this story die," she said.

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hearing."

Tom Powers, environmental and consumer advocate for FPIRG, said the permit—the first issued by the Clinton administration—sends a serious political message to Floridians who were promised by Clinton during his campaign that the Florida coast would be kept pristine and untouched by drilling rigs.

"It's a very bad signal from the Clinton administration that north Florida could be sacrificed to keep multinational oil companies happy," Powers said. "It's bad for the environment. It's bad politics and it's bad for the public of Florida."

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was approached by a man demanding money. This man became impatient and shot the victim once in the left hand. The robber reached into the man's pants pocket and stole an undisclosed amount of money. The robber then fled west on West Virginia Street. The victim drove himself to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

The assailant is still at large and police have no suspects.

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When the Board of Regents went with Sandy D'Alemberte, they made an excellent choice, but at the same time they were dissing the many professors who backed the provost.

Had the regents made it clear that faculty input was a top priority, selecting D'Alemberte wouldn't have been so bad. But when the regents and Chancellor Charlie Reed explicitly say they made their choice using academic leadership and financial resourcefulness as their main criteria, it implies that a rapport with the faculty is not so important.

Then there was the teacher incentive program. Some professors are miffed about the way faculty members will be chosen for $5,000 pay raises. Faculty input wasn't particularly sought by the BOR when implementing the program. And administrators also left professors out as they worked out the annoying little details of how to make the awards, which include making the professors who apply put together a portfolio showing their special teaching talents.

Preparing portfolios to prove they are doing their job of teaching well seems to disturb some of the professors.

Toss in the administration's acknowledgment of a serious morale problem but a general lack of action to help salve the pain, and the faculty were bruised and battered all year long.

The solution for 1994

Never has their been a better time than the beginning of this year for the university system to step back and see how it can make the students and faculty feel more like important people for which the university exists as a learning institution. Currently, it seems as if the students and faculty are only here as a necessary evil, cogs that could easily be replaced by other cogs if they squeak too much.

With a brand new president in D'Alemberte, and five new regents in the past five months, there's plenty of new blood and new ears that could re-emphasize the importance of the real humans at FSU.

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FSU alum reads from her first novel at Rubyfruit

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

A willingness to listen. Persistence. A lot of nurturing and a dash of magic.

These are all parts of the recipe for what it takes to write and publish a novel like *The Museum of Happiness* by Jesse Lee Kercheval, who reads from her first novel at Rubyfruit Books tonight.

Kercheval graduated from Florida State University's creative writing program, where she says she first started writing seriously.



Jesse Lee Kercheval

"I took a class from Janet Burroway and I never stopped writing," Kercheval said Saturday. "I took classes with Sheila (Taylor) and Jerry (Stern)."

This novel wouldn't exist if not for FSU, Kercheval said, where the seed for this book appeared in a novel workshop.

"It's wonderful here (FSU)," Kercheval said. "Everybody's concerned and nurturing."

The novel, a love story—with a happy ending for a refreshing change—is set in Europe in the years before World War I through World War II. Ginny Gillespie, a young widow with her dead husband's ashes in her suitcase, flies to Paris where she meets Roland Keppi, a half-Alsatian, half-German carnival worker searching for a vision. They fall in love and are separated by the horrors of WW II, but are reunited.

Not an autobiographical writer, Kercheval nonetheless can absorb her writer self into the characters, talking about them like good family. When she couldn't sell the novel through an agent, she set out to do it herself, but not without doubts.

"I kept saying I should give up and go to law school," Kercheval jokes, "but I believed in the characters. I loved them."

Ginny, Kercheval said, has her problems. "She's from the U.S. and is self-centered. Claustrophobic, not like Roland, who's connected to family and the outside world. He knows and thinks about things not connected with himself."

He can read people's minds, Kercheval added.

Jerry Stern, who Kercheval says is her "best reader" admires her sense of real world magic.

"As a writer, I think she's one of the people who knows what's fascinating not in a melodramatic way, but by inventing stories based on reality that have a magic quality to them," Stern, who is FSU's creative writing program director, said Sunday.

Stern also acknowledges Kercheval's hard work and ability to take advice.

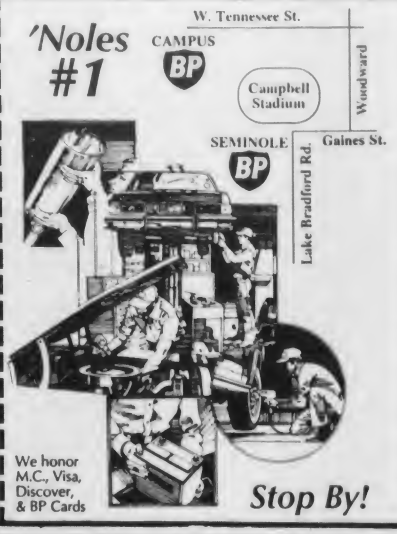
"She was extremely attentive (in class) to the notions of the craft of writing. She could listen and get quickly sparked to change and get better and better. She hit the ground running," he said.

Novelist, playwright, poet and FSU professor Janet Burroway also saw that magic quality—talent—early in Kercheval.

"She produced 'Dogeater,' (the title story from her collection of published short stories) in my class, which was dazzling," Burroway said. "I thought she had some arcane knowledge of these people, but then I found out she'd made it all up. It's always exciting when students are making things up and when that's absolutely convincing."

Kercheval's publisher, Faber and Faber, is sponsoring the novel reading at 7:30 tonight at Rubyfruit Books. Rubyfruit is located at 666 W. Tennessee St., next door to Kinkos and, as owner Joan Denman says, McDonalds is in Rubyfruit Book's parking lot.

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BY DARIA LEVY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

***The Museum of Happiness* by Jesse Lee Kercheval, Faber and Faber, $22.95.**

Florida Flambeau review

With her dead husband's ashes packed away in her suitcase, Ginny Gillespie sails off to Paris to begin life anew. The year is 1929; Europe is in that precarious balance between the recent world war and the impending second one. Meanwhile, in the Alsace region, alternately ruled by France and Germany in a never-ending tug-of-war, a young clairvoyant with one webbed hand, Roland Keppi runs away to Paris to escape trouble on the homefront.

They meet. They fall madly in love. They are separated almost immediately. It seems that Roland cannot prove that he is a French citizen, or an Alsatian or a German, for that matter. The French don't want him, especially now after the war. Roland is deported to a German detention camp overnight while Ginny sleeps.

Ginny searches high and low, stopped by bureaucratic red tape at every turn, while Roland wastes away at camp eating crummy food and having powerful visions. A quirky coincidence (of which there are many, perhaps too many, in this book) allows Roland to escape the camp. Eventually, the lovers reunite.

The story is simple, the tried and true formula of girl meets boy, they fall madly, passionately in love, girl loses boy, many wacky twists of fate ensue, girl gets boy back.

Yet Kercheval takes this formula and twists it around an exotic, historical backdrop, adding characters from all walks of life into the story. It works. You care about these characters, you want them to find each other and live happily ever after.

You care about the secondary characters as well. Take-charge Madame Desnos, who runs the hotel where Ginny stays in Paris; she has her opinions and certainly doesn't feel like keeping them to herself. Claudia, the rude restauranteur, who can be nice up on occasion—if forced. And Odile, Roland's clairvoyant, web-handed grandmother whose visions take her on a perilous journey, nearly killing her along the way.

Kercheval tells a rich, colorful story rife with bizarre characters and rather tense scenes. She balances past history with present situations with ease, never confusing the reader. The language is amazingly descriptive and simple—no gargantuan, erudite wording to try to impress the reader.

The novel is set in 1929, but the general mood, language and lifestyles are universal—the date shouldn't scare away any potential readers. The upheaval in Europe does affect the lives of the characters, but is not harped upon. There is no detailed descriptions of how the characters behaved, dressed or set their tables. This is a story of human strength against some of the most formidable odds and how love can conquer all, not a piece of fluff on period detail.

Editor's Note: Daria *Levy graduated from Florida State University's English department this past fall.*

Dick Tracy days here and now with high-tech communication devices

BY JANET KNORNBLUM
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Computer-cloned agents, wireless messaging, cyberspace shopping malls.

It's all coming to you soon promises General Magic, which Thursday unveiled its long-awaited hand-held communicator and software package with promises to revolutionize your life.

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Each communicator will be designed individually but it will have universal attributes such as: abilities to fax, message, page, keep a datebook and phone number, and exchange information at a close distance to another machine with an infrared beam.

Each also will have ports for individual pagers and tiny cellular phones.

Some of the more unusual communications services that will be available immediately or shortly after the product is launched include shopping networks, news services, detailed world and local maps, available for an undetermined subscription fee.

But what makes the people at Magic Cap software wax poetic is the Telescript technology, that allows a user to create "agents" — or sort of cyber clones of themselves that carry out instruction on a network. AT&T announced a new service, called PersonaLink using Telescript for the communicator.

For example, using the service, you could tell an agent to shop around for the best price on a San Francisco to New York flight, giving it alternate days that would be acceptable.

It would actually travel through to the network, purchase your ticket and then stick around until the day of the flight so it could page you to let you know if your flight was running on time.

You will also be able to shop on-line, a technology that computer lovers already use through networks such as CompuServe. The difference will be that you will actually be able to "see" the merchandise on-line and will enter stores through Main Street.



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point halftime lead to defeat UMES 63-42. The win was FAMU's third on the year against four losses. White had eight steals and continues to lead the nation, averaging six per game.

The Rattlerettes (1-0 in the MEAC) forced 29 turnovers including 19 steals all together.

Forward Cathy Robinson pulled down 15 rebounds for FAMU, which outrebounded UMES 44 to 38. Angela McPhaul added 11 points while Robinson and guard Monika Williams both added 10.

Eagles fly by GCCC

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team continued its winning ways Saturday night, blowing out Gulf Coast Community College 117-77.

Forward Jason Cipola scored 27 points and Marquise Newbie poured in 21 to lead TCC to its 12th win under coach Mike Gillespie. Gulf Coast was led by Bahati Van Pelts' 14 points and Brent Musgroves' 13. They dropped to 6-10.

Up next for the Eagles are the defending JUCO national champion Pensacola Junior College Pirates who are currently ranked No. 1 in Florida. The two teams tip off at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagledome.

FSU women lose fourth straight

For the fifth time this season, the Lady Seminole basketball team lost a game by less than five points.

Leading by three points with 27 seconds left to play, the Lady Seminoles turned the ball over twice and fell 67-64 to the Florida Atlantic Lady Owls at Boca Raton Saturday.

Florida State (3-10, 0-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) lead by one point at the half but was outscored 44-40 in the second half. Forward Christy Derlak finished with 17 points before fouling out. Guard Allison Peercy was three-for-three from three-point range before also fouling out. Peercy ended with 16 points.

FAU guard Tara Matson scored the Lady Owls' final, game-winning shot and finished with a game-high 21 points.

Lady Seminole Alison Arnoldi had a chance to tie the game but her long-range three-point attempt bounced off the front of the rim. Arnoldi still ranks 7th in the nation in three-point shooting however, hitting 52 percent.

Basketball ticket lottery begins today

The ticket distribution lottery for the North Carolina basketball game on Jan. 26 begins today and will go through Friday at the Howser Stadium ticket window and the Oglesby Union ticket office. Students need to bring a validated student ID to enter the computerized drawing.

A list of winners will be posted Jan. 18 thru Jan. 24 at the Moore Center, Howser ticket window and the Union ticket office. Winning students must pick up their tickets between Jan. 18 and Jan. 24 at the Moore Athletic ticket office.

The computer will draw the names of 4,000 students. The Civic Center has a 12,500-people capacity. North Carolina is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation after Arkansas' loss to Alabama Saturday.

Elite-8 is a distant memory for FSU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

Oh, what a difference a year makes.

Less than nine months after the Florida State men's basketball team took the nation by storm, advancing all the way to the "elite eight" in the NCAA Tournament, it finds itself struggling to survive in its own conference very early in the season.

After suffering a 90-66 walloping at the hands of Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest Saturday afternoon, FSU fell to 0-2 in conference play and to 7-3 on the year.

The embarrassing loss in front of 10,102 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center was the Seminoles' worst home loss since a 96-69 setback against Louisville in 1983, and their biggest ever in ACC play.

Coming on the heels of an 84-64 drubbing to ACC foe Virginia on Thursday, the loss has FSU coach Pat Kennedy wondering how his team will regroup.

"We've decided to file to rejoin the Metro Conference," joked Kennedy after the game. "Obviously, our confidence is very shaken right now. It's very frustrating to hang with conference opponents like that for 23 or 24 minutes and then fall off at the end."

The Seminoles hung tough against Wake throughout a sloppily-played first half. Despite shooting a paltry 38.5 percent from the field and committing 12 turnovers, FSU went into halftime trailing just 34-32.

But then Demon Deacon guard Ray Childress, who would end the evening with a career-high 36 points, went on a rampage. Childress scored 17 points over an eight-minute stretch to give Wake an insurmountable 71-51 lead with 6:33 left to play.

"(Childress) had the kind of game that a player only can have once or twice in his entire career," said Wake Forest coach Dave Odom. "He had such a good game that I've got to remind him that he can't do it every night, that he flows red blood just like the rest of us."

But Kennedy said that the Seminoles' problem was not Childress' ability to score points from anywhere on the court, but their own inability to light up the scoreboard.

"Right now we have no offensive firepower," Kennedy said. "It's frustrating to see our inability to score any points spread over the rest of the court and affect other parts of the game. It's like I told the kids, you've just got to take the bad along with the good, and we're going to have to work our way through this."

So disgusted were the FSU players with their performance on Saturday that they beat a hasty retreat out of the Civic Center, fleeing the locker rooms before giving the media an opportunity for interviews.

Odom was quick to point out, however, that there were extenuating circumstances in the Seminoles' poor outing.

"I, more than anybody, realize what a difficulty they faced in having to play in Virginia on Thursday night and then board a plane, tired, and come back here and play on Saturday," Odom said. "It was very tough for them in the second half because we had much fresher legs in the second half."

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ask myself. It was about 50-50, but I don't think I could have made a bad choice either way."

For Sawyer, the decision was a little easier. The 5-foot-11, 171-pound cornerback, projected as a late first-round pick in April's NFL draft, said there just isn't much left to challenge him in college ball.

"I was very frustrated this year because it seemed like all the quarterbacks and everybody was afraid to throw my way. The only thing that I learned this season was that I'm given too much respect, and it's time for me to move on," Sawyer said Friday at his press conference. "I wanted to tell everyone that I was planning on going earlier in the season, but I was afraid to because I wasn't putting up the numbers at the time. My motto for the season was 'for every five they throw my way, one is gone.' But they wouldn't throw at me."

According to Andrews, the one thing that he will lose with the absence of Sawyer and maintain with the presence of Brooks is not the statistics they put up for the team, but the intangibles they lend their teammates.

"Leadership is as big a factor as any other thing," said Andrews. "Both Corey and Derrick have a great deal of leadership and experience and that's very hard to replace."

While Sawyer felt he had nothing to gain by returning to FSU for another season, Brooks, who was projected as a possible second-round selection, said he felt it could aid his chances to improve his standing for next year's draft.

"I thought about it for a long time and I felt that I'm still a year away," Brooks said. "There are no guarantees for next year, but I feel like I'll have a better season."

Sawyer said that he plans to rent an apartment in Tallahassee and stay in the area to train until the draft takes place in April. The cornerback added that he doesn't really have a preference as to what team he will play for.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A financial situation is about to improve markedly. Profits grow in early spring. Plow extra funds into a new business or your home. A change in your marital status is possible by mid-summer. Travel for business or pleasure in August. Retirees may decide to go back to work part-time. Look for a job you can really enjoy.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pat Benatar, baseball player Willie McCovey, poet Robinson Jeffers, Japanese actor Sessue Hayakawa.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Events behind the scenes or a hunch adds power to your plans. The bargain-hunting forecast is bright. Put yourself in partner's shoes. Your encouraging words will seem like pearls of wisdom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Positive dealings with the opposite sex are good for your public image. Keep up a steady pace at work. Show your mate or partner that you have a strong sense of responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Limited help from others may narrow your options now. Careful use of your own assets will allow you to reach an important objective. Try not to take sides during family disputes. Remain independent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kindness could bring an estranged friend back into the fold. Stake this person to a small loan, if you can afford it. Get an I.O.U. to keep things on a businesslike basis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Private talks with influential people could lead to substantial gains today; a financial or business offer may result. Displaced possessions surface in unusual places. A secret rendezvous is featured this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to spend money on things that make you look or feel better. A confidential pact or innovative idea has great value. Your intuition is right on target; do not ignore it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The visionary changes you implement now will pay rich dividends. A credit arrangement, loan or joint undertaking holds great promise. Your keen love radar zeros in on someone special. Go slow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You know what you want and are pretty sure how to get it. A wish comes true when you act on news received. A former romantic partner comes back into your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Shared experiences strengthen a new friendship. A long-awaited gift is received. Avoid arguing over money. A beneficial contract can be signed with a talent agency. Consult experts before making major decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A strong sense of purpose will carry you through this busy day. Plow profits right back into your business. Spend time building a home base. A telephone call brings wonderful news. Teach children responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be overwhelmed by the challenges before you. Setting priorities will bring the best results. Reading or dancing will make this evening especially pleasurable. Put romance on hold for a while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Other people's unpredictable behavior could tempt you to scatter your energies. Stick to your own script. A well-thought-out financial plan holds real promise.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are honest, patient and pragmatic. They believe in letting people know exactly where they stand and will never resort to subterfuge to get their way. Proud of their good name, these Capricorns will go to great lengths to protect their reputation. Count on them to be excellent students. Ambitious and hard-working, they will want a first-class education. A career in business or government will hold strong appeal.

SPORTS

NFL's loss is FSU's gain—and vice-versa

BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After enjoying a national championship season which saw them surrender only nine points and 284 total yards per game, the only question facing Florida State's defense next year is who will stay and who will answer the higher calling of the NFL.

The Seminoles got both some good news and some bad this past weekend as two prominent defensive players, both juniors, made their decisions regarding their plans for next season official.

Standout cornerback Corey Sawyer, ranked as one of the top five defensive backs in the nation, will take his 13 career interceptions, fifth all-time at FSU, on to the pros next year.

The good news, however, is that All-America linebacker and Butkus Award runner-up Derrick Brooks will stay for his final season at FSU.

The two players made their decisions public in separate press conferences held over the weekend. Defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said that he felt Brooks made the right call, but that he felt Sawyer could have used another year of college ball.

"Any time a guy leaves a year early like Corey did, they are missing a chance to have their best season ever," Andrews said on Saturday afternoon. "By leaving early, you miss an opportunity to win the Jim Thorpe Award, or be an All-American, or accomplish whatever your goals may be. Now Derrick has that chance."

Brooks kidded with reporters before making it clear what his decision would be. He listed several reasons that indicated he would be leaving and then said he would delay making the decision for two more days as he began to walk away from the podium. Then he returned to say "I was just kidding—actually, I've decided to forgo my junior year in college football—in order to play my senior year."

Brooks, who finished the 1993 season with 77 tackles and three touchdowns off of turnovers, missed much of the year due to various injuries. Still, he said the choice was not an easy one to make.

"Ever since I was a child, all I've wanted to do was play in the NFL, just to get a shot at playing," Brooks said. "But when the time came and I actually had that chance, there were just too many questions that I had to

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FAMU/UMES split doubleheader

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M split a men's/women's basketball doubleheader Saturday in Princess Anne, Md. to the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The men shot only 35 percent from the field in a 63-49 loss while the Rattlerettes, led by guard Natalie White, won 63-42.

Rattlers' center Joey McGear was the only FAMU player to reach double figures. He led all players with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Guard Kevin Colson played all 40 minutes but was zero for 16 shooting and scored only four points. FAMU (2-8, 1-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) was outscored 17-4 in the game's final seven minutes.

Terrell Harris led UMES with 18 points while three others scored in double figures. UMES' starters outscored the Rattler starters 51-39. FAMU hit only two of 19 three-point attempts.

The Rattlerettes, led by White's 19 points, eight steals and four assists, built on an 18-

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Goin' up strong, baby...

Seminoles' sophomore forward Maurice Robinson goes up strong against Wake Forest's Travis Banks. But the Deacon's found the bottom of the net more times than not and cruised to a 90-66 win. FSU fell to 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. (See story, page 9)

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A third ex Foundation employee to sue FSU

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

A former Florida State University Foundation employee and her lawyer are preparing a third lawsuit against foundation officials.

Denise Turner, former personal secretary to Loretta Patterson at the FSU Foundation, alleges she was discriminated against when Frank Fite terminated her position. Fite was the former interim president of the foundation and currently heads the flagship Capital Campaign fundraising drive.

FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi, acting president of the foundation, said he's unaware of the specifics of the planned suit and couldn't comment, except to say "the university has not and will not condone any kind of discrimination."

Turner learned she was being fired when she received a letter signed by Fite that said "her position was being deleted" because they were "reorganizing the department."

Turner's attorney, David Kundin, said Turner was discriminated against because she vocally supported her former employer and Capital Campaign Director Loretta Patterson. Kundin said Turner's civil rights

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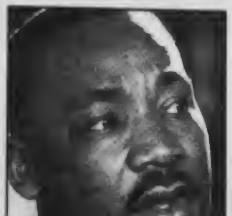


BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Christa, Linda and Caitlin Young, left to right, did their best Monday to catch the attention of drivers on Capital Circle. The three and about 20 others who joined them disagree with the federal government's decision to grant Chevron a permit it needed to drill for natural gas off of Florida's Coast. (See our editorial on page four.)

Celebration of MLK to focus on non-violence

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER



Speakers Monday stressed non-violence, and an end to crime and racism to coincide with next week's Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream of justice, peace and righteousness has not been realized yet, but it will be honored in the second annual state-wide, week-long celebration to commemorate King's decication to nonviolence.

Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews and others spoke Monday night to a crowd of more than 100 at a dedication service at St. Mary Primative Baptist Church for Gov. Lawton Chiles' proclamation of Jan. 10-17 as "Florida King Week '94," sponsored by the Florida Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Commission.

"As we kick off the week to celebrate Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, you cannot help but compare the times now with the times then," she said. "Then the violence came from prejudice and bigotry, now the violence comes from within."

Anita Davis, chair of the Leon Board of County Commissioners, said this week will be a time for members of the African-American and white communities to get together and work toward a solution for crime, illiteracy and violence.

"We need to wake up," Davis said. "Wake up America, wake up Tallahassee, because there are things happening in our community that can cause destruction to our young men most especially, but (also) to our families.

"We still see the killing, we still see the violence. But we need to start building

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Fraternity and SG officials miffed by tasteless rush fliers

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

No one has claimed responsibility for posting fliers on the Florida State University campus that state part of the initiation requirements to get into Pi Kappa Alpha is to sexually assault a girl.

The fliers, which bear the Student Government Association logo have appeared in the University Union, on Woodward Avenue and other places around campus since late last week.

The fliers appear to be professionally done and bear the SG seal, which implies student government funding went toward creating the posters.

The fliers have nothing to do with student government though, student body President Tracy Newman emphasized Monday.

"That's an extremely inappropriate use of the logo," she said. "If I knew who did it, I'd bring them to justice."

Jason Ricardo, alumnus chapter advisor for Pi Kappa Alpha, believes the fliers have been put up by individuals who are opposed to the fraternity. He said they do not represent the general attitude on campus toward the Pikes.

"I think it's just a small contingent on campus opposed to the return of Pi Kappa Alpha to the Tallahassee community," Ricardo said Monday.

Ricardo added he was sure everyone would realize the fliers are not an accurate reflection of the new Pikes' attitude.

"The statements are obviously outrageous," he said.

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Weather 60% rain chance. High near 65; low about 50.

Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Clinton claims Ukraine breakthrough

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Announcing what he called a "hopeful and historic breakthrough," President Clinton said Monday that Ukraine has agreed to give up its long-range missiles and nuclear warheads capable of killing millions of people around the world.



Clinton

The beaming chief executive described the complicated agreement between Ukraine, the United States and Russia at a hastily arranged news conference following day-long consultations with his European partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Clinton called the nuclear agreement and the western military alliance's invitation to former Warsaw Pact nations to join NATO in a loose partnership "two giant steps toward greater security for the United States, for Europe and the world."

Russia assembly starts work today

MOSCOW—Three months after Russia's last Parliament came to a violent end, a newly-elected Federal Assembly starts work today amid signs that it, too, will become mired in confrontation.

With its two chambers housed in separate buildings, even the opening-day ceremonies will take place on a divided note. President Boris Yeltsin is to give a brief welcoming address to the Federation Council, or upper house, while Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin is to speak to the lower chamber, or State Duma, across town.

Without a permanent home to call its own, and with a role that has been greatly diminished by the adoption of a new Russian Constitution, the new Parliament begins life with a grudge that is sure to prove troublesome to Yeltsin and the government.

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Groups urge probe of fed police

WASHINGTON—A diverse group of organizations ranging from the American Civil Liberties Union to the National Rifle Association joined forces Monday in urging Clinton to appoint a national commission to investigate alleged abuses by federal law enforcement officers.

Citing the Branch Davidian standoff in Waco, Texas, as an example, the organizations said they have detected a pattern of abuse involving a host of federal law enforcement agencies. They accused federal officers of improper use of deadly force, physical abuse of suspects, entrapment and the misuse of court-ordered search warrants.

"We expect a higher caliber of professionalism and judgment from federal law enforcement agents and it appears of late that we may be getting a lower caliber," said Paul Levine, a spokesman for the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, which also endorsed creation of an investigative commission.

John Bobbitt explains emasculation

MANASSAS, Va.—John W. Bobbitt testified in graphic detail Monday how his wife cut off his penis as he slept. But Lorena L. Bobbitt's lawyers said she was striking back after a marriage to her dream Marine turned into "a reign of terror" with repeated rapes and beatings.

"The evidence will show that at the time of the event in question, at the time that Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis, that Lorena Bobbitt was a battered woman in the classic sense," her lawyer, Lisa Kemler, told jurors on the opening day of trial. "Lorena Bobbitt believed she had no real means of escape."

The prosecutor, Paul B. Ebert, used his opening to rebut Lorena Bobbitt's assertion that her mental condition forced her to act.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

Strozier Library announces a seminar for techniques for effective computer search strategies today from 3:30-5 p.m. in room 170 of the library. For more information contact Connie Morris at 644-2706.

Business Placement announces orientation for MIS, MAR, PMM, RE, RMI and HRM today at 2 p.m. in room 313 of the union. For more call the business placement office at 644-4023.

Career Center announces resume writing today at 1 p.m. in room 312 of the union. The center has more information at 644-6431.

Career Center announces orientation for any major today at 10 a.m. in room 312 of the union. Call the center at 644-6431 for more information.

Sober Seminoles announces an Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting from 11 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays this semester in room 305 of the union. For more information call Den at 853-2829.

Amnesty International announces a weekly letter writing action every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 320 of the new union. Amelia Ayers has more at 853-3624.

Minority Business Society announces a resume workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 6:15 p.m. in room 314 of the new union. All students are invited to attend. For more information call 574-0962.

Office of Minority Academic Programs is accepting applications for Summer Counselor positions. They are open to FSU students with a 2.5 GPA or higher and sensitive to the needs and concerns of minority students, with priority given to juniors and seniors. Deadline is Jan. 31 and applications are available at the MAP office, 120 Dodd Hall. For more contact Tracie Pough or Busara Burns at 644-9699.

Orientation Center announces that the orientation leader application deadline is extended until Jan. 12. Applications are available in 302 Bryan Hall. Kathi Captain has more information at 644-2785.

Telephone Counseling and Referral Service announces orientation/ training from Jan. 18-20. For more information call 224-6333.

Lady Scalphunters announce the first meeting of the new year today at 9 p.m. in Southgate Ballroom A. All members are encouraged to attend.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority announces a Zeta Tea for all interested women Sunday, Jan. 16 in the Senate Chambers in the union at 5 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. Call 422-3640 for more.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority announces a clothing drive and Valentines Day dinner for two (raffle tickets on sale) from 10-1:30 on Jan. 12 in the union courtyard. For more information call 422-3640.

Casa Italiana announces its weekly meeting today at 4:30 p.m. at the International Student's Center. For more call 644-1414.

Community

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our communities again and it's not going to just take me," she said. "It's going to take all of us working together to build our community, to keep our young people from being warehoused in prisons, to keep them in school, to keep them on the road and the path of righteousness because there's not enough of that being done."

Keynote speaker Rev. David Henderson, pastor of Jacob Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, said the celebration in honor of King's birthday provides an opportunity for African-Americans to reflect upon King's teachings.

"Although he's gone from among us, he has left a legacy of nonviolence to be contemplated and a dream to be lived," he said. "This celebration offers us a time for reflection upon our past, our gains and our losses in race relations."

Chiles, who spoke at the dedication, honored King, his teachings and his tactics for social change.

"We can see ... that every year he is gone, in effect he becomes stronger, bigger. His teachings become more dear to us. It's wonderful to see a fellowship here," he said.

He also called for the same kind of army which King described, which relies and operates on sincerity, determination, faith and conscience.

"That's the kind of army we need today," Chiles said. "As our streets are plagued with guns, knives, all types of weapons used against our children, against our citizens, we have to initiate a truce to stop the killing and start the healing and the building as this year's celebration theme so aptly depicts."

Rudolph Ferguson, a member of the Florida Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Institute on Nonviolence, stressed the importance of unity within the black community.

"The time is now to reconcil with our own. The time is now to reexamine ourselves so we can be better equipped to rejuvenate our black children here in America," Ferguson said passionately. "We have an opportunity to make a better nation."

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were violated.

"The bottom line is that she shouldn't have been fired," said Kundin. "We think she was fired because she was a Patterson supporter."

Patterson said she was told she would not get the interim president's position because she is a woman, and soon after was fired by Fite. Patterson said she did not go along with a costly plan to hire outside consultants, and as a result there was a conspiracy to get rid of her within the foundation.

FSU lawyers have denied all Patterson's allegations.

Since then, Patterson's million-dollar federal discrimination suit was followed by a second suit from Maria Black, who claims she was also cheated out of her job because she supported Patterson. Both cases are still waiting to be litigated.

Kundin said Turner's lawsuit will include counts of a violation of civil rights, a lack of due process of the law and illegal retaliation on Turner.

Kundin said Turner has an exemplary service record with the foundation and all work evaluations have been good reviews.

"The evidence will show that she was fired because she was a Loretta Patterson supporter, contrary to what the termination letter says," said Kundin.

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Pi Kappa Alpha was banned by FSU administrators in June 1988 after fraternity members did not cooperate with a police investigation into the March 5, 1988, sexual assault of an 18-year-old FSU student involving two FSU Pike members and a third brother from Auburn.

The fraternity petitioned for reinstatement this summer, as a five-year-ban imposed by the university expired, but the university and the Interfraternity Council extended the ban for an additional three years. The review committee concluded the Pikes violated the stipulations of the 1988 ban when Pike members formed an unofficial organization called the Firemen.

Despite the ban, the Pikes began renovating their house on the corner of Jefferson and Wildwood streets and held an unofficial spring rush Jan. 4 through 8.

Though Pi Kappa Alpha is not recognized by the IFC or the university and cannot participate in official fraternity events, the Pikes claim to be following IFC guidelines for rush and hope to be reinstated when the three-year extension of their ban is over.

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Concrete soldiers

When Floridians travel to other states on the Gulf of Mexico, they used to be able to scan the coastal horizon with a sense of scorn and pride.

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But as of Friday, Florida may be on its way to having a Gulf Coast surrounded by concrete and steel eyesores like Texas and other gulf states. That's when the Environmental Protection Agency gave Chevron the go-ahead to build an exploratory rig off the coast of Pensacola.

When built, the rig will drill into the sea floor prospecting for natural gas deposits. Despite the fact that natural gas does not pose many of the dangers oil wells do, environmental groups have cried foul over the rig, citing inevitable ecological destruction.

The decision was the culmination of a three-year battle between Chevron on one side and the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Save Our Shores campaign and other environmental groups on the other. The EPA granted Chevron a clean-air permit on Friday, the last of 13 permits the company needed, paving the way for the drilling.

There are some givens in this case that environmentalists must acknowledge: Natural gas is the cleanest-burning fossil fuel source available and a gas leak would not be nearly as catastrophically polluting as an oil spill.

In fact, environmental experts told the Flambeau that the ecological effects of the rig would be minimal.

But despite the truism that gas rigs are not as lethal as oil rigs, the EPA committed a blunder by granting the permit because refuse from the rig will pollute the surrounding marine environment and it could—without intending to—strike oil.

FPIRG's Anne Whitfield: "This rig is guaranteed to pollute. It has a permit to pollute. It is simply not true to say that the rig will have no effect on the environment."

The permit to pollute is the very one the EPA granted. It allows the rig to burn off excess natural gas, which produces by-products harmful to the atmosphere.

The experts concede that there is a possibility of localized pollution from the drill shaft's lubricant. Although Chevron officials have said the lubricant is non-toxic, it has a smothering effect when it covers the ocean's bottom.

Another concern is that the drill may unexpectedly strike oil in its quest for natural gas. One expert compared the effect of an oil strike, coupled with a leak in the rig or tanker, to that of the Exxon Valdez in Prince William Sound in Alaska. Imagine Pensacola's white sand tainted by slimy sheets of pitch-black crude—not a pretty picture.

The most unsettling aspect of the Pensacola rig is that it could mean a green light to the many other oil companies that undoubtedly would love to stake their claims, and rigs, off Florida's coast, both Gulf and Atlantic. Florida is an amazing and unique state—one can travel from an immense Everglades swamp to a living coral reef in a matter of hours.

This diverse marine environment, and that of the animals that inhabit it, exists in a fragile balance. Major oil spills could snuff out whole ecosystems and endangered animals (how well do you think manatees can swim through crude?).

If concern for the environment does not sway you, think of all those tourist dollars that are the lifeblood of the state's economy. How many New Yorkers will travel all that way to visit a beach smeared with tar and surrounded by a barbed-wire fence-like row of oil rigs?

Florida residents must let federal officials know we will not tolerate the granting of more drilling permits in our state and want Chevron's repealed. Too much is at stake to ignore the concrete invaders landing in our coastal waters.

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LETTERS

Ponder this

Editor:

I understand that the anonymous flyer regarding Pi Kappa Alpha's Rush Week and the inference that to qualify for membership pledges must rape a girl was an inappropriate way to address such a problem. And whilst we disagree with the Student Government logo being abused to promote individual crusades, clearly Student Government and its president Tracy Newman should have been more proactive in voicing Student Government opposition to the return of the Pikes. Obviously they realize that the reestablishment of this fraternity reflects in part on the integrity of FSU nationwide.

If PKA is not recognized as an official Greek body, should its members still be granted the privileges of other students? Should active brothers of this organization be eligible for Student Government positions (whose wages are paid for by the students), be allowed to run for Student Senate or indeed to represent FSU in any inter-collegiate capacity?

If their rights to continue college life as normal are upheld, then what was the original purpose in banning the organization? The ban has proved most ineffective, and an agency that supposedly backed this ban is now, through anonymous flyers, being ridiculed deservedly for the mockery it is.

A little thought for Ms. Newman to ponder whilst using up her frequent flyer miles.

Peter Wells

King Convocation

Editor:

As a part of a renewed commitment to diversity, we would like to encourage students to attend the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Convocation on Jan. 14, 1994 at 11 a.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Dr. King's message is one of hope for people of all races and cultures who desire to have a society based on equality, integrity and fairness.

Dr. King's vision will be expressed through a unique fine arts tribute of music, drama and dance. Performances will be presented by the Schools of Music, Theater and Visual Arts and Dance.

The convocation is free to all interested persons. Students attending the convocation will be excused from classes between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Attendance will be verified by ticket holders. Student tickets will be available and verified as you enter Ruby Diamond Auditorium the morning of Jan. 14.

We hope you will share in Dr. King's dream of equality, mutual respect and fairness by participating in this special event.

Tracey L. Newman
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student body vice president

Semantics of radiation

Editor:

Your editorial on the government radiation testing scandal in the Thursday Jan. 6 *Flambeau* was sensationalist trash liberally seasoned with errors and misrepresentations.

People were not, as the *Flambeau* claimed, injected with "... lethal doses of plutonium ... to determine how they would react. ..." If the plutonium was administered in lethal amounts, the experiments were pointless because the subjects would have died as a direct result of the injections. They did not. If lethal doses were used in the experiments, you would have been justified to compare the American scientists and physicians to the Nazis. However, the facts make your comparison tenuous.

It is wrong that some people were experimented on without their knowledge, understanding or consent. Despite what some ethnicists say, it was wrong then, too. However, the fact that radioactive materials were used is immaterial.

Furthermore, your statement regarding the reason for exposing cancer patients to cobalt and cesium emissions "... to determine how astronauts could be expected to react to radioactive elements in space," is incorrect. Although related, radioactivity, radioactive elements and ionizing radiation are three different things. Astronauts are exposed to high levels of ionizing radiation in space. I know that laypeople don't always grasp the full meaning of technical terms, but if the *Flambeau*'s editors don't understand these simple differences, how can they form valid opinions about the physical dangers involved in the radiation tests.

Finally, you appear unaware that one of the world's foremost experts on plutonium chemistry has been a chemistry professor at FSU since 1956. An interview with him, or one of the internationally known researchers who frequently visit FSU, surely would have served Tallahassee better than your parroting of the uninformed national media.

If you have any questions, please ask. If I can't answer your questions, I can put you in touch with many eminent scientists who can. Please report the news, don't invent it.

Mark Jensen
Department of Chemistry

Editor's note: *Jensen is missing the forest for the trees. The point of the editorial was that these tests were conducted in secret without the consent, or knowledge, of the subjects, and were of a nature analogous to those conducted in Third Reich concentration camps. The semantics of what was used in the experiments is immaterial—be it plutonium or grape Kool-Aid. The facts in the editorial were taken from various respected national and international media sources, and the* Flambeau *stands by the editorial unequivocally.*

Boot camp opens doors as politicans hope for results

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Leon County's new juvenile boot camp, which local politicians hope will be an effective weapon against the county's ever-increasing juvenile crime rate, opens its doors to the public today.

The grand opening is 2 p.m., complete with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, open house and appearances by local law enforcement officials and politicians. It will give residents an opportunity to see where some of Tallahassee's most serious repeat offenders will be sent.

About 15 juveniles already have been sentenced to the 30-bed facility, located at the old Leon County Jail annex on Appleyard Drive near Messer Fields.

The opening of the camp comes on the heels of a crime report released last month by the 21st Century Council, a local think tank dedicated to coming up with methods to deal with and study crime.

Their study found that felonies committed by juveniles in the county rose by 241 percent over the last 10 years as opposed to 95 percent statewide. Leon County led the state in juvenile arrests per 100,000 in population.

The camp, modeled after a boot camp program in Manatee County, consists of four months of military boot camp exercises, designed to discipline juveniles and get them off drugs, followed by another four months of educational programs, job training and counseling to take place at the boot camp.

The next 90 days of the program is designed to prepare the inmates' return to the community by continuing educational and job training in the juvenile's home.

The last period of the plan is 30 days of aftercare, in which the youth is released, but will receive weekly counseling, random drug and alcohol screening, attend peer group meetings and continue education and employment plans.

The program will cost about $2.1 million a year to operate.

The bulk of funding for the camp, $964,000 for equipment and initial operating expenses, comes from the state. The Leon County Sheriff's Office will run the camp along with officials from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Another $204,000 came from the County Commission, with Commissioner Carol Green casting the lone vote against funding the camp.

City commissioners also had some qualms about the military-style camp when they voted against giving money. City commissioners wanted more emphasis on aftercare, designed to monitor and counsel offenders after they are released, and more educational programs than the plan the county brought before them.

The City Commission eventually agreed to give $123,000 for equipment for the camp after the county added more time for aftercare and counseling to the plan.

The school board also is chipping in $155,000.

Employability sends FSU students to liberal arts majors, officials say

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University has seen a swelling student interest in the liberal arts program, actually giving them a more competitive edge in the job market, university officials say.

Allen Stonecipher, spokesperson for the Board of Regents, said the increase in the number of liberal arts students reflects a changing world.

"People today place a much higher value on a broad education," Stonecipher said Monday. "With people changing jobs frequently, it's a plus to have a broad-based education to combat the variety of skills each job takes."

A liberal arts education provides experience in the areas of communication, history, social sciences, humanities, natural sciences and fine and performing arts. Students must also complete courses in both cross-cultural studies, such as world geography, and diversity in Western experience, which includes classes like philosophy of feminism.

Undergraduates are required to complete 49 hours of these courses before entering their major field and getting a degree.

College of Business Dean Melvin Stith attributes the renewed interest in the liberal arts program to students' increased desire to compete in a global marketplace.

"The liberal arts program teaches students at FSU about ethics, critical thinking, while broadening their cultural horizons," Stith said.

Stith also said that the growing number of students enrolled in liberal arts courses allows the College of Business to offer more classes to non-majors. This way, Stith said, more students can major in liberal arts and minor in business, making them more marketable for corporate positions.

"The program allows students to venture out of their usual routes, and really gets them to further their education," he said. "When they develop these broad-based skills, it comes in handy for any job they go after."

The number of bachelor's degrees awarded in the College of Arts and Sciences has doubled in the past five years, Stonecipher said. The college awarded 551 undergraduate degrees in 1987-88 with the total jumping to a record 1,095 in 1992-93.

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On-line classrooms provide unique education style

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Editor's note: *This is the second part of a series on virtual instruction environments. See The Connection, Dec. 14 for part one.*

You're sitting in a classroom amid a small group of students about the same age as you. But instead of four drab creme-colored walls, your classroom is an Amazon rainforest where you and your classmates are learning about the microenvironments thriving within the lush vegetation.

You and your peers travel north and arrive at lab where the Alaskan winter constellations are your ceiling and you study the movements of a nearby binary star.

When you break to do your own work, you settle into a replication of the Old West, putting finishing touches on a saloon and start building the town bank down the street where you can park your horse and watch for ornery hombres.

Such a learning environment is fairly nonexistent in the real world, obviously. It may even seem the fantastic creation of a daydreaming student, her chin resting heavily on the heel of her hand, distractedly wishing to be anywhere but her history class. And is this sort of environment suited for intense learning, if it were possible?

Well, this type of variation and creativity *is* possible and exists now on the Internet in the form of instructional programs called MUDs, or Multi User Dimensions (see The Connection, Dec. 14.)

Where MUDs were once frequented by game-playing hobbyists, their type of interaction is drawing the interest and attention of instructors who have developed their own programs, called MUSEs or Multi User Student Environments.

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Although MUDs traditionally drew from a programming or computer science populous, MUSEs and other versions of MUDs, such as MOOs and MUSHs, are finding audience with individuals interested in social science, literary theory and physical sciences.

The largest and most publicized version of the MUSE environment is MicroMUSE at Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Artificial Intelligence lab. Barry Kort, director of MicroMUSE and consulting scientist in educational technology research at BBN labs at Cambridge, Mass., sees MicroMUSE as an ideal area for students to get experience in a wider range of skills than just complex programming, where the topics are only bound by educators and students' creativity.

"Initially, I was interested in Informal Science Education, but there is a clear interest in and demand for areas featuring many nonscientific disciplines and subjects and we do in fact have other such areas on the MUSE," Kort said in an e-mail interview late last month.

Since its inception, MicroMUSE has branched out with six sites in an Educational Muse Network, each focusing on a specific area of education, such as engineering or biology.

A similar environment, called a MUSH, is popular with English instructors who use the program to foster writing and creativity skills in this entirely text-based space. WriteMUSH, running out of Colorado State University, is one such program, is based on the familiar environment of a small town.

But are MUSEs and MUSHs valid educational working spaces? Will they reduce classrooms to a laptop and a modem with none of the social interaction of the present educational system?

Many on-line educators see definite improvements on the traditional education environment with the human-created setting and characters on MUSEs and MUSHs. Since there are no physical cues, participants must be creative and believable in what they write and programmers must be able to create objects and settings that are user-friendly.

Marcia Bednarcyk helps instructors better use MUSH environments and has extensive experience with WriteMUSH. Bednarcyk sees MUSE and MUSH environments possessing their own useful attributes that can't be gained in a real-world classroom.

"I think it has a great deal of value as an additional teaching tool," Bednarcyk said from California in an e-mail interview Monday. "It can give you access to many more people and ideas without having to go to where they are. It puts people on a more level playing field—each person is judged solely on what they type in. For today's mostly text-based servers (programs), it teaches people to communicate through writing *very* quickly, since there's no other way to communicate."

However, Bednarcyk doesn't see WriteMUSH rendering the English classroom obsolete.

"I don't see it replacing in-person classrooms. When you communicate online, you miss things like body language, intonation, etc. You miss the in-person 'many things going on at once' discussion, since everything appears to be linear," she said.

Kort sees MicroMUSE as offering an alternative environment compared to the overcrowded, oftentimes impersonal physical schools where students go to classes with those of their own social class and rely on competition to "get along."

"Some children find public schools a physically terrifying place, full of violence and abuse," Kort said. "Without belaboring the pros and cons of such a radically altered medium of social interaction, suffice it to say that it tends to empower the weak and weaken the powerful. It also fosters mulitculturalism as we have users from all over the

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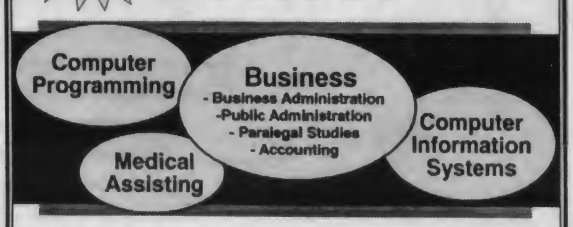
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Vietnam falsely portrayed as victim in Stone's newest

BY ANDREW LAM
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

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The other day I saw Oliver Stone's *Heaven and Earth*, a film which claims to offer the authentic Vietnamese perspective on the civil war in my homeland, the narrative for my life. But what Oliver Stone has given us, in his obsession with self-flagellation, is another narrative that puts America at the center of Vietnam's history.

The story begins with the narrator's description of her village as "the most beautiful village in the whole world"—until the Americans come and ruin everything. The heroine, who joined the Vietcong when they came to her village, is tortured by American-backed South Vietnamese soldiers while an American advisor looks on. Then she is raped by the Vietcong for conspiring with the South. In Da Nang she becomes a prostitute catering to American GIs, only to be rescued by an American who, because of his experience in Vietnam, goes violently insane once back home in the United States.

A bitter and sad story indeed. But I question Oliver Stone's motivation in choosing Le Ly Hayslip's story among a thousand other Vietnamese stories as the vehicle for his grand finale on Vietnam. Cast as the perfect victim caught in the evil superpowers' ideological tug of war, she clearly fits his ideological agenda. But from the Vietnamese perspective she is anything but innocent hapless peasant. She is a former Vietcong guerrilla with the blood of South Vietnamese and Americans on her hands. It was, after all, her side, the Vietcong side, that won the war.

Growing up in America I bit my tongue and endured American's self-centered perspective on the Vietnam war. But I refuse to be saddled with Mr. Stone's rendition of the war as seed through the eyes of innocent Vietnamese. I refuse to have Vietnam trivialized as a passive victim in her own fate, or to be held captive to war memories of B-52s, brilliant napalm fire and Agent Orange that are more vivid in America's collective consciousness than in the minds of those who lived them. Vietnamese children have long since transformed the craters left by B-52s into swimming pools; peasants have turned the rusted tanks into scrap metal; villagers use the wings of airplanes as small bridges over brooks and streams.

Not long ago I met an American journalist in Vietnam looking to document how Agent Orange destroyed the country's ecology. Yet since the end of the war, Vietnam's population has doubled and Vietnamese have felled some 17 million hectares of forest land—dwarfing the one million hectares destroyed during the war.

The journalist was both baffled and offended that Vietnamese might have had a greater hand in destroying their own resources than the United States.

Where was she, I wondered, when hundreds of thousands of boat people drowned in the South China Sea? When hundreds of thousands of others languished in re-education camps and new Economic Zones or disappeared in the jungles of Cambodia fighting the Khmer Rouge? When Vietnamese committed cannibalism to reach America?

The American storyteller longs for the narrative that documents America's role in Vietnamese history and is now unhappy because that role, in Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia, is waning. Sitting in capitalistic, money-obsessed Saigon, the journalist finds no one willing to talk Agent Orange talk. Without Agent Orange, she cannot connect to a country where 60 percent of the people are under 24—too young to have experienced the war.

America lost its innocence in Vietnam, Americans often say, as if the Vietnamese had nothing to do with it. But Vietnam is no innocent, however much the Americans want to pose in front of her mirror as the exclusive agents of her destiny. And now Vietnam is leaving her colonial blues period behind to join the rest of hustling, bustling East Asia.

Yianni's hosts spring literary series season

It's been at the Lucky Horseshoe Saloon, Tommy's and The Alley. Most recently it's been a Tuesday night Grand Finale tradition. But, with the recent loss of their liquor license, the fiction series that has typically packed Finale's upper room with literary fans will now be held at Yianni's Cafe. Here's is the spring line-up for this new battery of readers, who will be performing their own prose and poetry.

Tonight, Jan. 11	Jessie Lee Kercheval and Jerry Stern
Jan. 18	Stephanie Harrell and Amorak Huey
Jan. 25	Faith Kuhns and Keith Thomas
Feb. 1	Bill Snyder and Patricia Foster
Feb. 15	Delia Poey and Tim Keppel
Feb. 22	George Clark and Willie Graham
Mar. 1	Undergraduate Night
Mar. 8	Melanie Rawls and Mark Ari
Mar. 15	Helen Wallace and Jim Swingle
Mar. 22	Spring Break — No readings
Mar. 29	"Repartage Night" with Robyn Allers and Claudia Johnson
Apr. 5	Andrea King Kelly and Hunt Hawkins
Apr. 12	Dean Newman and Devan Cook
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world."

Bednarcyk agrees that MUSEs and MUSHs capitalize on mental capabilities as opposed to class strength and good fortune.

"One of the great benefits is that people who are shunned in real life for their physical attributes are finally given a chance to participate fully in a social environment, which is often closed off to them," said Bednarcyk. "I've seen a lot of people 'come out of their shells,' as it were, and start developing self-esteem. In fact, the whole social hierarchy on (MUSEs and MUSHs) isn't based on money or looks, as it so often is in real life."

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ultimately swung the momentum.

Pirate's forward Eddie Samuel was called for the first technical with 11:07 left after he fouled Newbie and then threw the ball in Newbie's direction. Keeler then sank two free throws to put TCC ahead by five, 55-50.

Less than two minutes later, Davis was called for an unsportsmanlike conduct technical which concluded in a Newbie layup that made the score 60-50.

"Those technicals were definitely a turning point," Gillespie said. "It gave us a 10-point lead and the momentum. They did lose their composure, but they came back anyway."

The Pirates made a charge with about six minutes to go to pull within four at 65-61.

But after Cipolla's second long-range jumper went through the net and with the Pirates trailing 68-61, the inevitable chorus of fouls began.

John Stokes led the Pirates with 16 points while Antonio Smith added 13. Patrick Gordon chipped in 11 points.

Ultimately, the game was won at the free-throw line as TCC sank 22 of 28 free throws while Pensacola sank only six of 14 from the charity stripe.

"This was a real confidence builder for us," said Hudson. "We knew we were the better team, we just had to prove it."

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as well.

"This team should win the conference and definitely the regional," said Boykins. "We have a team that could go a long way. Our defense is solid and we have an outfield with a lot of talent."

Pannell is another Rattler pro prospect. The left fielder hit .368 last season with 38 RBIs and 27 stolen bases in 31 attempts. He ranked seventh stealing bases in Division I. Last year, Pannell talked to a lot of professional teams and hopes to get drafted this year.

"I have high expectations this year," he said. "As for the team, we're a young team. I'm the only returning senior. We have a couple of transfers, we graduated a couple of pitchers and a couple were academically ineligible."

The biggest hurdle the Rattlers will have to jump over this year will be their schedule. They face Stetson, Jacksonville, Maryland and South Florida out of conference.

"It's a real good schedule. I think it's tougher than last year," said Durant. "Our non-conference schedule is also tough. We should definitely take the MEAC. We always plan on that."

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"We've always been considered a strong pitching club," said pitcher/infielder and FSU football quarterback Danny Kanell. "This year, with the guys we have, is certainly no exception."

However, there are some problems with the pitching staff, namely the search for a third and fourth starter.

"We thought that we had Todd Harrell as a starter," said Martin, "but he just underwent knee surgery today, and won't be with us for at least four weeks."

There is also a big vacancy in the Seminoles' bullpen—the closer position.

"Phil Olson will probably fill either a starter or the closer spot," said Martin. "He had a really good summer and received an outstanding player award."

Another question is the Seminoles' offense. Last year the hitting was spotty and inconsistent, and sometimes ineffective producing runs in close games.

"Last year the hitting wasn't that hot," said Lopez. "It's coming around this time though, and we'll be a lot better."

The lineup is not filled with power hitters, although some power can be found on the corners. Instead, the lineup is filled with pesky hitters, who prefer to slap base hits.

"You're not going to see a lot of balls flying over the wall this year," said Martin. "We still should have no problem scoring."

The basepaths will also be a sought-after prize of the Seminoles this season. Practicing bunts and base stealing, the Seminoles hope to manufacture runs.

'All of us have one goal here, and that's to get to the College World Series—and do just what the football team did.'
—FSU coach Mike Martin

"Chad Sheffer and at least three others have the potential to steal a lot of bases," said Martin. "This will work well for us, just like last season."

However, perhaps more important than any of the skills that the Seminoles bring with them into the new season is their confidence. The experience that they bring with them will be what they need to win the close games they lost last season.

"We're not freshmen anymore," said Lopez. "I feel a lot more confident than I did last year and I think that a lot of guys feel the same way."

Another thing FSU lacked last year was leadership. This year should be different, according to Martin.

"We lacked chemistry last year because of all the new faces," said Martin. "This year, we hope to find that chemistry and leadership along the way."

With spring practice just beginning and the first game a little more than a month away, Martin has a lot of decisions to make, but said the ultimate goal remains constant.

"All of us have one goal here," he said, "and that's to get to the College World Series—and do just what the football team did."

Eagles try to supplement pitching

BY JIM OBERDIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Tallahassee Community College baseball coach Mike McLeod, last season can not be forgotten quickly enough.

After starting the season as the fifth-ranked junior college team in America, poor defense and an anemic offense destined the Eagles to a 28-25 record and third place in the Panhandle conference. They opened spring drills Monday in hopes of returning to the top of the JUCO baseball polls.

"Last season was very disappointing," McLeod said. "We started with high expectations because we had a great pitching staff but we ended with a .265 team batting average and the second to worst defense in the conference."

Fortunately, the pitching staff was as good as advertised as TCC led the conference in team earned run average and strikeouts.

Ironically, pitching is this year's biggest concern.

"Pitching is definitely our biggest question mark," said McLeod. "We only return two wins from last year's roster."

While the pitching remains untested, McLeod is confident that TCC's defense has done a complete turnaround.

"We are a lot stronger up the middle this year," he said. "We are a lot more mature in the outfield and we've improved up the middle, especially the catching."

The maturity level has led to a more unified approach.

Guillermo Gonzalez, a sophomore first baseman who led the Eagles last year in home runs, said "... last year, the pitchers went on their own, the infielders did their thing, and so on. This year we have a more team focus, instead of an individual."

Some of the goals that McLeod set for his team this year did not revolve around winning percentage. Instead, McLeod he wants a .300 team batting average and 140 stolen bases. The steals should not be a problem since outfielder Tris Moore stole 30 bases in a restricted role last year.

"I have never been so mystified as to what to expect for a season," said McLeod.

For TCC, hopefully the mysticism won't last long.

TCC wins war of JUCO giants

BY JIM OBERDIER
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It was war.

That was how Tallahassee Community College basketball coach Mike Gillespie summed up his team's hard-fought, emotional battle over the defending JUCO national champion Pensacola Junior College Pirates last night.

TCC, the No. 3 team in Florida, overcame 10 first half turnovers and a 35-35 halftime tie to defeat the top-ranked Pirates 85-70 at the Eagledome last night.

The Eagles went on a 21-4 run midway through the second half that essentially put the game away. Clutch free throw shooting by guard Eric Keeler (14 points) and timely three-point shots by Jason Cipolla (19 points) and Charles Hudson (five points) sealed the upset.

Forward Marquise Newbie led all scorers with 26 points while holding PJC's All-American Chris Davis to only eight points. Newbie, who picked up his fourth foul with 19:08 left to play, neutralized Davis, who was averaging 26 points.

"I just used my head," Newbie said. "It was that simple."

Emotions started to boil over about half way through the second half as PJC was assessed two technical fouls that

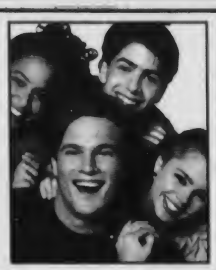
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By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will have fantastic luck in finding partners who share your outlook. A new business venture or job claims the lion's share of your time in early spring. Creativity brings huge financial returns. A grand vacation may be possible this summer. Contracts will be signed in August. Long-term investments are favored in the fall. Welcome a pay raise but go after even bigger career goals.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country singer Naomi Judd, basketball player Darryl Dawkins, saxophonist Clarence Clemons, early feminist Alice Paul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A poorly-timed financial or romantic venture could land you in hot water. Follow a conservative course of action. You are delighted by an influential person's comments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close relationship provides the intimacy you enjoy. Could marriage be in the cards? Let a friend take the lead in organizing a social event. Everything will go fine if you limit spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consult a partner about ways to cut expenses. Paying low wages to good workers could lead them to seek employment elsewhere. Protect your staff. Questions that need not be asked need not be answered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day for research and note taking. Choose your agenda and your pleasures carefully. Keeping any promises you make to a child will mollify family members.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Practical matters dominate this morning. Expect professional activities to be hectic but productive. Once you are given more authority at work, you will be able to figure out some shortcuts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept 22) Once a financial situation improves, your other goals will be easier to reach. Landing a new account or honor will impress those at the top. Curb an urge to be overly modest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel is best postponed. Although a loan may not be forthcoming, do-gooders want your help. Do what you can to give aid without jeopardizing your financial security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Double-check your work for errors. Careless mistakes could give someone the wrong impression. A special soiree may be featured tonight. Resist an impulse to spend money on an item you cannot afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important decisions loom. Pick someone's brain, then hold out for a better deal. Avoid discussing controversial subjects. Although your mind is in high gear, your body needs rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be a straight shooter but sidestep office confrontations when you can. Reserve some time for study or light reading. Ignoring a young persons behavior will only lead to more trouble. Be fair but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful not to lose your patience or step on a co-worker's toes. An alliance will last only as long as everyone's needs are met. Trust your intuition when handling a family matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance could be challenging. Happily, you are right on the money where a banking or insurance matter is concerned. Higher-ups are eager to promote team players.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will go far. Highly motivated and self-disciplined, these ambitious Capricorns will let nothing stand in their way. They know exactly which people to cultivate and have a knack for picking generous mentors. Although fame does not particularly interest these Capricorns, money and power do. They are willing to make big sacrifices in order to reach their goals. The ideal spouse will admire their drive instead of resenting the many hours they spend at work.

SPORTS

BASEBALL IS BACK!!!



Seminoles set on Omaha, national title

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

The crack of the bat could be heard once more at Dick Howser Stadium Monday as the Florida State baseball team started its spring practice.

The hopes are high for the Seminoles, ranked No. 2 in *Baseball America* and No. 4 in the *Collegiate Baseball* preseason polls despite failing to reach the College World Series last year.

"This is my 20th season with this program and I'm just as excited as ever," said head coach Mike Martin. "We had a really good first day."

In their third year in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Seminoles face what some say is one of the toughest divisions in college baseball.

"Well, you have Georgia Tech of course, but Clemson and North Carolina State are going to be tough too," said second baseman Mickey Lopez. "But we're going to be a good club this year."

Not only do the Seminoles face the ACC, but a difficult non-conference schedule looms as well.

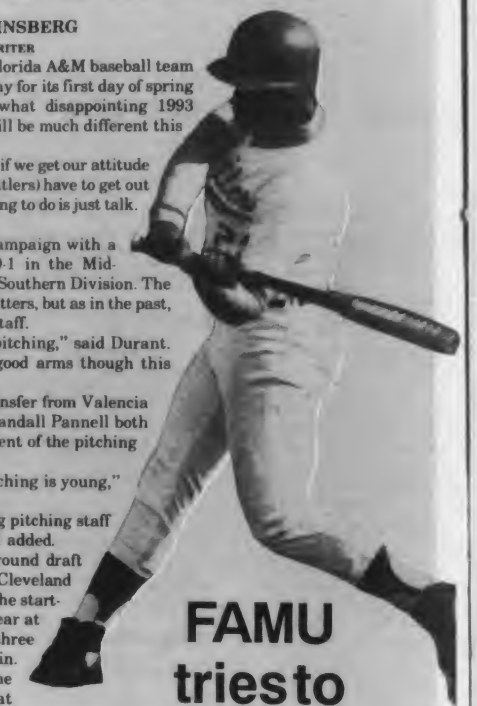
"With the ACC, Arizona State, Hawaii, Miami and Florida, I'd say that we have one of the three toughest schedules in the nation," Martin said. "It's hard enough to win in our conference where any team can take two out of three from any other team."

The Seminoles will have a mix of experience and new talent on the field, bringing back a highly regarded pitching staff, as well as seven position players. They also has one of the most highly regarded recruiting classes this year.

"With guys like Steve Butler, Thad Busby and Tim Miller, it gives us a little more depth," said Martin. "Some of those guys are really highly regarded."

FSU has always built itself around strong pitching and defense, and this year is no exception. Pitchers Jonathan Johnson, a sophomore, and junior Paul Wilson, both righthanders, will return.

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FAMU tries to recapture MEAC crown

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Coach Joe Durant led the Florida A&M baseball team back onto the diamond Monday for its first day of spring practice. And after a somewhat disappointing 1993 campaign, he hopes things will be much different this year.

"I think we'll be pretty good if we get our attitude right," Durant said. "(The Rattlers) have to get out there and play. The easiest thing to do is just talk. Playing is different."

FAMU finished its 1993 campaign with a record of 24-26, but were 9-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Southern Division. The team was stocked with good hitters, but as in the past, it lacked a decent pitching staff.

"Our weakness is always pitching," said Durant. "We hope to develop some good arms though this year."

Rufus Boykins, a junior transfer from Valencia Junior College, and senior Randall Pannell both agree with Durant's assessment of the pitching staff.

"Let's just say that the pitching is young," Boykins said.

"We have to rely on a young pitching staff to get the job done," Pannell added.

Boykins, who was a 25th-round draft pick out of high school by the Cleveland Indians, will most likely get the starting job in center field. Last year at Valencia he batted .308 with three home runs and 22 runs batted in. He likes his new team and the laid back atmosphere that comes along with it.

"It's really competitive here, but I should see a lot of action in center field," he said.

Boykins decided to come to FAMU after a not-so-pleasent stay at Valencia.

"I just wanted to go to a school where I could relax and play for a good program," he said. "I came here so I could enjoy the game."

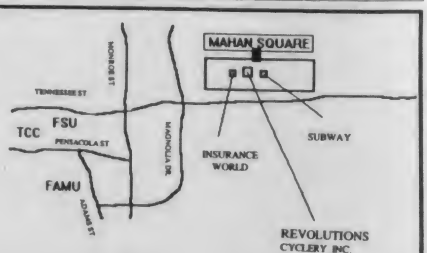
And he plans to enjoy a MEAC championship

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Hunter-Jumpers abundant on Cavallo Farms



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A horse and rider soar over a gate while working out at Cavallo Farms this week. FSU graduate Amy Owen and current student Janet Price operate the farm, which offers horse boarding, training and riding lessons.

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Driving up the dirt road that leads to the barn you get the feeling you are no longer in Tallahassee. The scenery appears taken right from the Midwest.

Iowa maybe.

Looks can be deceiving, though, because this scene is only 13 miles from the Florida State University campus. Welcome to Cavallo Farms, where Amy Owen and Janet Price teach horse riding and jumping.

As you step foot onto the 8-acre farm you are immediately greeted by dogs of various breeds and sizes. After the welcoming committee disperses, Owen and Price are easily recognizable.

Each of them grew up in Winter Park, where they learned the art of Hunter-Jumper.

"It's an English form of riding where we show jump," said Owen.

After riding for years together in Winter Park, the women lost contact with each other when Amy came to FSU. A few years

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Speaker: Crime issue could help higher ed

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

While those in higher education circles worry that their concerns will be heavily overshadowed by juvenile justice in the upcoming legislative session, one legislator said the hype could work for Florida's universities.

"The key is to find a way to hitch on to that train," Florida House Speaker-designate Peter Wallace said Tuesday. "We have to remind people that even as we build prisons and other programs, we need preventative measures as well. Education in general is the key to prevention."



Peter Wallace

The St. Petersburg Democrat addressed about 60 faculty members and administrators in this year's first installment of the Florida State University Faculty Luncheon series at the Presbyterian University Center. Wallace, who is the current chair of the House Rules Committee, said tying education into the crime issue that has dominated state politics will not be hard.

"I do believe that members of the Legislature see education as part of the solution to juvenile justice," he said after his speech on the past, present and future role of Florida's state universities.

Wallace said the State University System should see funding increase this year, but added that the increases will not solve all universities' problems.

"The general Florida economic recovery will mean a more generous

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Shortfalls could mean class cuts, hiring freezes



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BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

A $12.3 million budget shortfall in the State University System could mean hiring freezes and some slashing of faculty travel and staff support funds at Florida State University, officials say.

With less students enrolling in Florida's state universities than system officials projected—including graduate students who fork out hefty tuition fees—deans and department chairs are bracing to absorb the school's portion of the shortfall.

And for some departments, that will mean pain.

College of Business Dean Melvin Stith said if next year's budget requires adjusting to make up for the shortfall, classes will be axed,

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Harsh 'Influenza A' slams Tallahassee

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Students descended on the health unit to see doctors before classes even started, and doctors have been treating people ever since.

The most severe type of influenza has slammed the entire state of Florida, and Tallahassee is no exception, as hundreds of residents show flu symptoms such as coughs, fevers and runny noses.

Although health officials say most cases of Influenza A have been reported in the central part of the state, Tallahassee too is wheezing its way into the flu season.

"From the number of specimens, Tallahassee is being hit hard also," Rob Mullins, a health official with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said Tuesday.

At Florida State University, Thagard Student Health Center doctors are treating approximately 150 students a day for flu symptoms—a significant increase from the number of students during non-flu season, according to Janice Daly, the center's director.

Students descended on the health unit to see doctors before classes even started, and doctors have been treating people ever since, she said.

"We've seen lots and lots of sick students," she said. "Waiting times are horrendous."

One FSU student got so sick that her parents wanted to take her to the hospital.

"It was horrible," said Katy Schulb, a junior. "The first three days were the worst. It seems like it's not going to go away."

There are two types of influenza, influenza A and B, according to

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Boris Yeltsin

Mexican official: We need a truce

MEXICO CITY—Manuel Camacho Solis, named by President Carlos Salinas de Gortari to find a solution to the rebellion in Chiapas, met Tuesday with Roman Catholic bishops and members of Congress after calling for an immediate truce.

"We need a truce and to begin a dialogue," Camacho, who on Monday was named "Commissioner of Peace and Reconciliation" in Chiapas by Salinas, said during a news briefing.

Camacho said he is willing to meet with representatives of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, if they agree.

"We must find a dignified political way out for all," he said. "We must offer a real solution. No one wants more deaths or terrorism."

Russia's new parliament meets

MOSCOW—The two chambers of Russia's new Parliament held their maiden sessions Tuesday in separate buildings and widely contrasting styles, the upper house sedately applauding an appeal for cooperation from President Boris Yeltsin and the lower house sinking into a rowdy test of strength.

At the end of the day, it was clear that neither chamber would be the unmanageable old Congress of People's Deputies that Yeltsin disbanded by force last October, but neither would they be the tame supporters that the president had hoped for.

It was also clear that Vladimir Zhirinovsky, the unruly and often outrageous nationalist who rode a huge protest vote to take 64 of the 450 seats in the lower house, will live up to his billing.

Clinton greeted in Prague

PRAGUE, Czech Republic—President Clinton arrived Tuesday night to a warm greeting amid prospects that he will win converts in Central Europe for his plan to bolster security with closer East-West cooperation.

Some Czech citizens waited up to an hour along city streets to cheer the American president on his mission to reassure a region that is nervously watching the re-emergence of Russian nationalism.

At the ancient Hradcany Castle, towering above the city's skyline, Czech President Vaclav Havel set aside his earlier doubts about the Clinton security plan, which offers the new democracies only limited partnership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Our attitude to the plan is very favorable," Havel told Clinton. In a statement, he declared that the Czech Republic was "ready to implement" the Clinton plan and "eager to exhibit our goodwill."

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Gore unveils info superhighway plan

Vice President Al Gore on Tuesday unfurled the Clinton administration's new policy vision for allowing industry to build the advanced computer and telephone networks of the next century.

In prepared remarks, Gore said legislation will be necessary to ensure creation of the information highway. He said the White House endorses a proposal that would provide a framework for competition between long distance and local telephone companies.

The plan would transfer regulatory power from the courts to the Federal Communications Commission and Justice Department.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

JON DALTON, vice president for student affairs, and President Sandy D'Alemberte will hang out in the Union Courtyard today, 11:30 to 1, to meet with students and talk about what's up.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds its first general meeting tonight at 7 in room 312 new FSU Union. For more call 853-2346.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO meets tonight at 6:30 in room 320 FSU Union. For more call 644-2785.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM shows the motion picture of Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead* tonight at 7:30 in room 323 new Union. For more call 561-8391.

BETA ALPHA PSI, the accounting fraternity, holds an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 RBB. All are invited. For more call 575-1008.

BACCHUS meets Wednesday at 6 p.m. in room 312-313 new FSU Union. For more call 644-7215.

ORIENTATION CENTER announces orientation applications are due today. Really. For more call 644-2785.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY has a resumé workshop with all students are invited tonight 6:15 in room 314 new Union. For more call 574-0962.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in room 315 FSU Union. For more call 224-9322.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an introductory workshop on LUIS today, 2 to 3:30, in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

THE CAREER CENTER has a resumé writing workshop at noon, a resumé critiquing workshop at 1, and an orientation session for any major at 2 today, all in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

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For more information contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 891-3866 or the Public Information Office at 891-8533.

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE



This photo of a Firemen get-together at Tallahassee's Silver Slipper was taken when PI Kappa Alpha had been ordered not to reorganize.

Local Pi Kappa Alpha alumni recognized, supported Firemen

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at Florida State University, who defied a university ban and formed an off-campus group called the Fireman's Club in 1988, were recognized and supported by the Tallahassee alumni chapter despite previous claims they were not, a local Pike official said Tuesday.

"The Firemen were nothing more than the boys who had been in the fraternity when it was disbanded," said chapter President Bob Hall. "We supported it back in 1988 when it was all members of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The fraternity, suspended in 1988 by the university for five years after failing to cooperate with authorities during the investigation of a gang rape, recently finished conducting its spring rush to induct new members despite opposition on campus to its existence. FSU extended the Pikes' suspension for three years last summer for violating their original suspension by continuing to operate as the Firemen and are not recognized by the university.

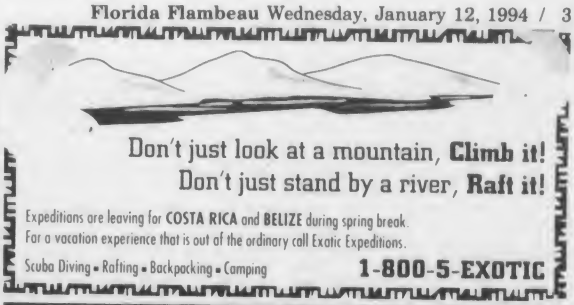
'The whole system is feeding on itself. The longer they operate, the longer the suspension would have to be if they wanted to come back under the university.'
—FSU IFC President Todd Watson

Many of the current Pikes have argued that the additional suspension was issued unfairly because the Firemen were not affiliated with the fraternity. As a result they decided to come back, regardless of university recognition, they say.

But a 1989 alumni newsletter presented at the hearings in June directly links the two organizations by advertising an opportunity for alumni to "meet the new 'Firemen' and hear first-hand about the house renovations."

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Success in Brussels

President Clinton's trip to Europe, only two days old, has already resulted in a heady feat of diplomacy that will go down in the history books and hopefully silence critics of his foreign policy decisions.

In a landmark decision hashed out between The Ukraine, President Clinton and President Boris Yeltsin of Russia Monday in Brussels, The Ukraine agreed to eliminate its nuclear weapons within seven years.

The decision will hopefully lay to rest fears internationally that the threatening weapons of destruction—remnants of the Cold War which formally belonged to the Soviet Union—will at last be rendered harmless.

The agreement means the dismantling of 175 intercontinental ballistic missiles comprising 1,500 warheads pointed at the United States and 300 warheads mounted on bombers and other ground-based vehicles.

In return, Ukraine will cash in on at least $155 million in U.S. economic assistance, which will go far to help repair its battered economy, which experts agree is worse off than the indigent Russian economy.

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And just as the case is fodder for every comedian in the nation, the coverage this incident and trial are receiving is a joke.

Respected news organizations are lowering themselves to the standard of a supermarket tabloid by treating what is actually a violent oddity as if it is legitimate news.

Granted, some aspects of the case are serious. The battered-spouse defense Lorena Bobbit is using to explain why she assualted her husband in the manner she did is nothing to laugh about—too many women are abused every day to treat it lightly.

But John Wayne Bobbit (doesn't his name just add to the surreal nature of the case?) was acquitted on the abuse charges. And the media has only focused on the nature of the assault and assumed Americans' minds are so simple they consider this real news.

Media outlets need to wake up and realize we don't want news sources taking their leads from the *National Enquirer*.

And we don't want them to insult our intelligence any more.

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THE RIGHT SIDE

Clinton can't be trusted based on alleged affairs; S&L involvement

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

It's unthinkable. It's unimaginable. How could anyone question a man's sorrow after his mother has just died—much less the President of the United States?

But Bill Clinton leaves us no choice. In fact, his genuineness needs to be questioned about everything. His manner as a man and as president is constantly one of deception and deceit. Yes, "Slick Willy" is alive and well and tearing up Washington.

Network news cameras clamored outside the White House last week to catch the well-rehearsed, heart-wrenching scene of Clinton and First Lady Hillary as they walked toward Air Force 2. Grasping each other tightly and embracing in a Bogart/Bacall-like clasp just before he boarded the helicopter, all of America must have been crying.

Of course, the majority shed tears at the thought of how so many people, especially the media, were eating it up.

Clinton may in fact be saddened by his mother's death, but to use the loss, and his subsequent leaving for Arkansas, as a chance to receive sympathy from America and prove his marriage strong in light of adultery allegations is despicable.

It's no surprise that two Arkansas State Troopers alleged a few weeks ago that, while governor, Clinton offered them promotions to keep his affairs secret. It's not the first time the president has been accused of adultery (remember Gennifer Flowers?) and it probably won't be the last. He's an old pro at denying adultery claims, but remember, he never denied the affair—only the bribery.

And there he was, clutching Hillary as though she is his one and only.

In fact, she didn't even take off from her socialized health-care crusade after the chopper whirled away. So much for standing by your man. She's a good feminist.

Imagine the hypocrisy

Yes folks, in Clinton, the hypocrisy of the liberal left is in rare form. The adultery allegations are nothing. Remember Candidate Clinton, chastising those greedy Republicans for dealing in Savings & Loans that eventually "America would have to pay for."

Now the president is embroiled in his own "Whitewater scandal" and sooner or later, whether it is to a special prosecutor or the American voters, he'll have to come clean.

Oh yeah, he took a loss on the investment, but the IRS never knew about it. All they ever saw on the Clintons' tax return were multiple $15 deductions for multiple pairs of used underwear.

Clinton has broken nearly all his campaign promises in only the first year of his term. His approval ratings plummeted to Bush-like depths and he needed something to happen to turn them around and distract the national media.

It was tragic, but his mother's death was that event. He played it like a fiddle (or saxophone if you will).

Lets talk issues

You've heard it before—you'll hear it again. "Enough of this negative stuff, let's talk issues."

The cliché Clinton campaign rhetoric resurfaced as the adultery and S&L news came out. This time, people are not about to fall prey to what sounds like a genuine politician. They know it does no good to listen to someone talk issues when, as in this case, it's obvious they can't trust what he's saying.

Maybe George Bush's campaign had a point.

May Virginia Kelley rest in peace. Amen.

LETTERS

A place for Pikes

Editor

As a student, I'm supposed to be offended by Pi Kappa Alpha. I've been instructed by the media to hate them; and as a greek woman I'm supposed to feel violated by them, but I don't. I cannot condemn good men for crimes committed by others in the distant past.

IFC tried, in their *FSView* rush advertisement, to keep rushees from visiting Pike. It didn't work. Jon Dalton was quoted as saying Pi Kappa Alpha couldn't "compete" if sororities were barred from having socials with them. He was very wrong.

Since Spetmember, over 100 men have joined the Pi Kappa Alpha colony. These men are excellent students, and many hold positions of leadership in student organizations. They are individuals who, because of their own self respect, will not submit to hazing unofficially imposed by many of the IFC fraternities.

It seems that Pi Kappa Alpha has discovered that brotherhood is better built raising money for The Children's Miracle Network than through hazing pledges. They are interested in building a fraternity based on brotherhood and service, and they are succeeding. I hope other fraternities will learn from their example.

The Pike phenomenon sends the powerful message to IFC and the university that the fraternity system as it exists is not meeting the needs of the students. During rush, 24 men saw something in Pi Kappa Alpha that they did not see in the other fraternities.

Why would anyone decide to become a member of such a controversial group? Perhaps it's because, in the past semester, the members of Pike have rapidly gained positive recognition for their commitment ot scholarship, leadership, service and character. We're realizing that Pike has remarkable things to offer the univerity and greek community.

Jennifer Houghton

CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Editor's note: Three candidates are running for City Commission Seat 5, currently held by incumbent candidate Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews. The election is Feb. 1. But if no candidate nabs over 50 percent of the votes, there will be a run-off on Feb. 22. The information for these profiles was obtained, for the most part through candidate interviews with the *Flambeau* editorial board earlier this week.

Inman-Crews stresses programs, protection

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews says protecting Tallahassee's neighborhoods and supporting social programs will continue to be a priority for her if she's re-elected.

Inman-Crews has been a teacher at Florida State University's laboratory school, Florida High School, since she was first elected to the commission in 1986 to the present. When she ran for re-election in 1990, she took home 60 percent of the vote despite five opponents—some of whom were criticized for making racial comments about blacks being over represented on the commission.

Inman-Crews knows her opponents are going to attack her record this time around, but says she stands by the votes she's made.

One such decision concerns her reluctance to give city dollars to the new Leon County boot camp. Inman-Crews said she and the other city commissioners didn't vote to give the boot camp money the first time it came to them because there wasn't enough counseling and aftercare for juvenile inmates.

"All they would have been doing is turning loose better trained, healthier, more muscular juvenile offenders on the community and it did not make any sense at all," said Inman-Crews, who said the city asked the county to add more aftercare and educational and rehabilitation programs.

"When it came back to us, it came back with more of what we asked for and that's why we gave $123,000 to get that program off the ground," she said.

Inman-Crews said she still isn't happy with the camp because the state's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is hedging on whether the aftercare programs, which include family counseling, are going to happen.

"I'm going to be watching very closely to make sure our conditions are carried out for the expenditures of our funds," she added.

When first elected to the commission, one of the issues Inman-Crews campaigned on was making Taltran, the city's bus service, more rider friendly.

Over the last budget year the city purchased 12 new buses, including some that were smaller and more handicapped-accessible, and tonight the commission will hear a recommendation to buy 22 more in an attempt to replace older buses. Inman-Crews said this and increased ridership are evidence the city is working to improve Taltran, the city's bus service.

She said she would also like to have bus schedules posted at bus stops, which would let riders know when buses are supposed to come.

The city should turn to buses, bicycles and other forms of

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Inman-Crews tries for a third term.



Weaver is a newcomer to politics, but not governmment.

Weaver: Experiences give me insight into crime

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Ron Weaver says his experience in the judicial system, which includes a stint as a prosecutor, and growing up in inner-city Jacksonville gives him special insight into Tallahassee's ever-rising juvenile crime rate.

And Weaver, campaigning to unseat Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, thinks Leon County's boot camp that opened Tuesday is a good first step.

"I'm a product of a boot camp of sorts myself," he said. "The kinds of things that I learned there are still with me today."

Camps instill self-respect and respect for other in participants, Weaver said. These traits and self-discipline can help juvenile offenders become productive members of the community, he said.

"Many of the kids who get into trouble today, those kids are natural leaders," he said. "If they are given the opportunity, if they are given the structure, if they are given a place where they can use those natural leadership skills and focus them in a positive direction, they can turn their lives around."

The boot camp can deter juveniles from turning to crime by providing hard work and a place to send an offender who's arrested, instead of letting them go the next day, he said. Weaver criticized Inman-Crews for not supporting the boot camp from the get-go.

"I think that the city shouldn't have hesitated on that point on joining the state and county" in funding the boot camp, he said. "Mrs. Crews hesitated on that. It was only after some pressure, some political pressure, did Inman-Crews change her position on the boot camp."

Weaver says he hasn't nailed down exactly what else he would do to fight crime, but establishing more youth programs through the city's parks department could keep them from turning to crime.

Weaver is a local attorney and a graduate of Florida State University's Law School. He attended Florida A&M University as an undergraduate where he was a member of the Marching "100". He also served in the United States Army and reached the rank of captain. He currently is a managing partner at the law firm of Cox and Weaver in Tallahassee.

Weaver said underemployment in Tallahassee is too high and as a commissioner he would do more to provide better jobs for the city. He says Inman-Crews denies that Tallahassee has an underemployment problem.

In fact, Inman-Crews did acknowledge Monday that the city does have a problem with underemployment, but that the city has a strong job base in local and state government.

Weaver insists Inman-Crews does not listen to the public.

"I guess after eight years in an office you can get out of touch," said Weaver, pointing to the city-wide vote last February on the cultural arts center funding. In that narrow vote, voters barred the City Commission from spending money on a visual arts center and a performing arts center.

But last fall, at Inman-Crews' request, the City Commission set aside $2.5 million for a cultural arts

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Lewis will 'alter or abolish' city government

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Borrowing words from Thomas Jefferson, city commission candidate Van Lewis wants to "alter or abolish" city government.

"There is a problem with the people we have up there, but there is a much bigger problem with the structure of our government," said Lewis. "Those people cannot represent us. They cannot listen to us. They cannot talk to us. All they can do is give us our arbitrary legally required three minutes and you're out of here. And that's not acceptable."

So Lewis wants the City Commission to allow citizens as much time as they need to address it during meetings and put an end to the "traffic light," which actually is a green light, a yellow light and a red light used to limit speakers to three minutes.

The County Commission doesn't put time limits on citizens speaking to the commission, and Lewis said the city shouldn't either.

"I've never seen it more clearly than the two nights, back to back, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the County Commission and the City Commission held public hearing on the nudity ordinance," he said. "At the County Commission Tuesday, everybody who wanted to talk got up and had their say. There was no traffic light. There was no three-minute rule."

Lewis wants to expand the five-member City Commission by three members, six would be elected from districts and two at large. There would also be a mayor elected at large. This would enable the commission to better represent the community and would give the city a weak-city manager form of government, Lewis said.

If that can't be done, Lewis wants to do away with the city government and let the county run things with additional members to the County Commission.

"The process in skewed to a tyranny of the majority because of the way we elect commissioners we have no district representation," he said. "If we want a participant, representative democracy here, we have to alter or abolish the city government."

The 50-year-old Lewis, a Tallahassee native, boasts that he's the oldest candidate in the race for City Commission Seat 5. He ran Lewiseafoods for 15 years, a successful seafood business he started in 1975. He is a volunteer organic farmer and owns Living Systems, a shop which sells composting toilets and solar water heaters.

Lewis says he's running a no-money campaign and types up and makes his own copies of campaign literature. Last year, Lewis made an unsuccessful bid for Commissioner Debbie Lightsey's seat, but she was re-elected and Lewis came in fourth in a field of four.

Like the other three candidates for Seat 5, Lewis supports the Leon County boot camp for juvenile repeat offenders. But he does have reservations.

"I am with the people who are very concerned about it, for fear it would not be operated properly," Lewis said. "I think that the rights of the people who go into it ... need to be carefully respected.

"When somebody commits violence against somebody I want

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Lewis is no stranger to city government, but he may want to abolish it.

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executive committee to induct new members into the informal organization.

"The Committee further determined to begin conducting a limited rush on campus, concentrating on legacies and close friends of the undergraduates. These new men will be 'pledged' into the Firemen's Club," the article reads.

Hall said those pledges were inducted into the Firemen only and not into the fraternity. He added that the university ban did not prohibit a group of Pikes from meeting informally.

But while the local alumni say they supported the Firemen, the fraternity's national chapter says that the Firemen were not sanctioned by or as part of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ray Orians, executive vice president of the national chapter, said he didn't know anything about the organization until 1991. He added that the organization was never recognized by the national chapter.

"I had no knowledge of it," Orians said. "It had no sanction from this office. If we had wanted to sponsor a group like this, we would have opened the house and let them meet openly. But we had no connection with the Firemen either formally or informally."

However, Orians acknowledged that some of the alumni were supporting the Firemen. He said that his office cannot control whether they chose to do that or not but said that the national chapter can only take action if the Pike name is used.

Orians also said it is not unusual for members of a fraternity to continue on if the chapter is disbanded.

"Our only authority is over the name Pi Kappa Alpha," Orians said. "We had no right to say 'No, you cannot do this.' We didn't have a problem as long as they didn't use the name."

But Todd Watson, president of FSU's Inter Fraternity Council, said this information reinforces the university's decision.

"We added the two years to insure that no more Firemen would be on campus when the Pikes recolonized," Watson said. "The whole system is feeding on itself. The longer they operate, the longer the suspension would have to be if they wanted to come back under the university."

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went by before they were reunited when Janet also decided to come to FSU. The two horse trainers, along with investor Val Tuck, decided to form a partnership and train horses in Tallahassee.

"We've both been riding for a long time, but we became trainers separately," said Owen. "When we recently met again we decided to make a partnership out of it."

Back home, Janet was training 15 students while Amy was freelance training in Tallahassee. Upon graduating from FSU with a bachelor's degree in interior design, Owen decided to put her love for horses ahead of a career in her field of study.

Price's interests are similar in that she will put her knowledge of horses to work on the farm full time upon graduating in the Spring of 1995.

"We have a passion for it," said Owen. "Janet and I just love horses."

Their training comes from years of practice, which also enabled them to compete in the 'A' circuit of riding. There are many skill levels of show jumping, 'A' being near the top, just below the 'A*' and 'A*' levels. As much as $25,000 can be earned in 'A*'.

There are many different styles of jumping, explained Owen, who with Price, teaches only the Hunter-Jumper technique.

"Hunters are judged on style, form of a rider, take-off, landing, and going around the corners," she said. "Jumpers are judged on how fast you can go through the course and over the jumps without the importance of form."

Hunters are judged separately from Jumpers on a smaller course so the rider can concentrate on style and form exclusively. Jumpers are judged on longer courses with higher jumps.

"Equitation is judged on the rider's form and control of a horse and how the rider and horse get along," Owen added.

Competitions for jumping are held throughout the United States. In the summer months, competitions are held up North. In the winter months they are held in the South. During the fall season, competitions can be found everywhere across the nation.

The training of horses can be just as difficult as the training of the rider, said Owen. Some horses just can't be taught new tricks. Before a horse is trained, it is referred to as a 'green horse'. And the perfect match of a horse and rider is sometimes a difficult combination to find.

"We are available to help a rider find a horse that suits them," said Owen. "Some horses learn quicker than others do."

Like any other farm, there is always work to be done on Cavallo. A 15-stall barn was recently completed. Each 12-foot by 12-foot stall was designed for greater ventilation and warmth. A hay and shaving facility is separated from the main barn for fire safety.

A lookout deck is also being constructed for the parents to watch their children ride. Four paddocks are fenced in for the riders' safety with a smaller one available for beginners to get acclimated with their horses.

"Val has all of the know-how when it comes to maintenance and building," Owen said.

Private lessons are priced at $25 an hour for non-boarders and $20 an hour for boarders. Boarding a horse at the farm costs $255 per month and includes feeding and cleaning.

"The average training is once a week for beginners," said Price. "The more you ride, the more you pick up."

"With advanced riders, Janet and I trade-off training to allow for a more well-rounded education," said Owen. "We might teach things a little differently."

It only takes a short visit to the farm to notice that these horse lovers really enjoy their work and aren't in the business to become millionaires.

"We just hope to make enough to pay back our investors," said Owen. "It's not our driving goal to make money."

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alternative transportation, along with the widening of sections of Mahan Drive, Capital Circle N.E., and Apalachee Parkway and satellite parking garages, first before neighborhoods are disrupted with new roads, she said. She pointed to the proposed extending of Blairstone Road farther north as a road project that can wait.

As for Frenchtown, Inman-Crews has been wrestling with revitalization of that area her entire eight years on the board. She explained that revitalization has been slow in coming because the city had to first satisfy the infrastructure needs before businesses could be lured in.

Some of those needs include housing projects, redoing the section of North Macomb Street that cuts through Frenchtown and a major storm-water drainage project. The storm-water project involved the relocation of nearly 35 homes and the construction of a holding pond and park.

Now that many of those things have been taken care of, Inman-Crews said.

"The commercial district, when it goes in, will already have consistent neighborhoods, the housing and everything to support them being successful."

Tonight a revitalization plan—one year in the making—will be discussed at the City Commission meeting. Among other things, it includes a plan to market the area to small business owners.

Inman-Crews has also been the driving force behind city efforts to construct a cultural art facility. Right now, $2.5 million of city funds have been set aside for an art museum, but voters will have to approve that expenditure by referendum in September after a citizen's groups collects the necessary amount of petition signatures to get it on that ballot.

Last February, voters narrowly turned down the proposal in a similar referendum, but Inman-Crews pushed to earmark $2.5 million anyway.

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center pending another, similar referendum in September.

"Here we had a situation where the people said 'we're more concerned about crime, we're more concerned about jobs,'" he said. "I believe Mrs. Crews' real agenda before she leaves the commission is to have a center for the arts that the people said they didn't want."

Weaver said the city needs to market Frenchtown and the southside as areas for the business community to redevelop. He said simply offering incentives for businesses to relocate in those areas isn't enough, the city should sell Frenchtown as a business-friendly community.

'I believe Mrs. Crews' real agenda before she leaves the commission is to have a center for the arts that the people said they didn't want.'
Ron Weaver

"It doesn't do any good for the commission to set aside an area for redevelopment and just let it sit out there. You've got to have a marketing plan," he said.

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them locked up. Violence is not acceptable," he said. "Don't put me in either of those camps, with the bleeding heart liberals or the law and order people. I think we need to take the best of both worlds."

Over the last decade, Lewis said, there has been more interest in the military or defense than with social programs in the national government. And we're seeing the effects of this on our streets in the form of crime, he said.

"We didn't invest in a life-friendly based society. We invested in a death-based society, so how come we're surprised we're getting death," he said.

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Van Lewis

When it comes to road construction, Lewis wants to protect neighborhoods and environmentally important lands, but he also says there's a need for several road projects. These include widening Capital Circle and Apalachee Parkway.

As for the Blairstone Road extension, which would lengthen the road north from Park Avenue, Lewis is opposed to it.

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Police administrator's transfer justified, FSU officials say

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police Chief William Tanner acknowledged Tuesday that some members of his force are upset that an employee on the police payroll is working exclusively for another FSU agency.

But he added that the transfer is "not causing me a great deal of problems."

The issue revolves around the salary of Mike Hankin, a former employee of the Stavros Center for Economic Advancement, who moved over to the police department to try and help it obtain national accreditation. Achieving such accreditation, a process taking several years, requires complying with more than 900 separate standards and brings prestige to a police force, according to Tanner.



John Carnaghi

However, after working for the police department for a time, John Carnaghi, FSU vice president for finance and administration, transferred Hinkens to the FSU Foundation—but continued paying one half of his salary out of the police department budget.

"It's the best use of scarce resources," Carnaghi said.

The foundation is the main private fundraising body for the university. Carnaghi is currently interim president of the foundation in addition to his regular duties.

He added that he has broad flexibility in allocating funds.

"When money is appropriated in the state budget, the state says 'do what you will,' " Carnaghi said.

> 'If people at the police department are feeling they're being shortchanged, believe me, they're not.'
> —John Carnaghi

Carnaghi used the purchase of two police cars two years ago as an example. There was a surplus of funds for the physical plant, so that money was used to purchase the cars.

"If people at the police department are feeling they're being shortchanged, believe me, they're not," Carnaghi said.

Tanner said the transfer of funds is routine, and that, in any case, in the future the police department would receive more funds than it loses now.

"Carnaghi has given us a whole lot of money," Tanner said, "If we don't get those dollars back we'll get two from some other place."

Tanner added that the temporary loss of Hankin, who Tanner said would return to the department within five months, will not delay the department's accreditation process.

"It won't necessarily delay it because we don't have the facilities at this time (to meet accreditation) anyway," he said.

But Tanner added that he had heard about dissatisfaction within the department about its budget going to non-police purposes.

"I've heard rumors," he said, "but that's because they don't understand the situation."

Educators fear government meddling as result of higher education act

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—When Congress moved to stanch a hemorrhage of bad student loans in 1992 with the passage of the Higher Education Act, a subclause set in motion a fundamental change in the way the nation's 3,600 colleges and universities are supervised.

No one seemed to notice much. But the provision opened the door for the first time to direct federal intervention in private education.

Now, 18 months later, as the Education Department prepares to publish the rules for putting that law into effect, educators are crying foul. They complain of a coming blizzard of paperwork and say America's tradition of independent education is imperiled by the government's unwelcome intrusion into everything from curriculum to tuition and staff hiring.

"What we fear," said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, "is that we are federalizing what has always really been a voluntary process in this country."

"They are reacting to something that's new and uncomfortable," said David A. Longanecker, the Education Department's assistant secretary for post-secondary education. "They imagine that it will hurt. And some of it will hurt."

In the short term, the changes will probably make barely a ripple in the operation of the nation's leading colleges. More paperwork will likely be required.

Educators will have to keep records on internal details like tuition, loan defaults, course requirements and graduation rates. Yet none of it really threatens academic integrity.

But educators also have more serious concerns, which are as yet hypothetical. The possibility exists, they say, that overzealous bureaucrats might some day micromanage the nation's schools, dictating what intellectual terrain college students should traverse, under whose guidance and over what time period.

Political agendas could come into play, they warn. So could social ones.

"The thing here, really, is a case of the camel's nose under the tent," said David Merkowitz, the director of public affairs for the American Council on Education.

"What is to prevent the federal government down the line from writing new regulations that go to questions like Darwinian science versus creationist science?"

The change grew out of bad loans and good intentions. Faced with a $2.5 billion mountain of defaulted student loans and troubled by financial scandals involving federal grants at such elite colleges as Stanford University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Congress set out to make colleges prove that they were worth the billions in federal aid they received each year.

The initial target was fringe, for-profit trade schools responsible for most of the bad loans. But many prestigious schools are afraid that they, too, will be hit.

In most countries governmental supervision is standard. But American schools were always different, regulated by a rather gentlemanly system of voluntary and private reviews by accreditation agencies made up of academic peers, with almost no federal involvement. Under the legislation passed by Congress, responsibility for accreditation was shifted to Washington, giving the Education Department the ability to specify the standards used by those agencies in their reviews.

At the same time, the measure imposes a whole new layer of supervision: state agencies, awkwardly titled State Post-secondary Education Entities, usually state education departments, will interpret and enforce broad standards devised by the Education Department.

Not every school would likely be reviewed by these agencies. The Department of Education has proposed 11 criteria that would require a review.

While the shift in supervision occurred with the passage of the 1992 law, alarm over it did not really begin to grow until late last year, after the Education Department was already well on its way to setting out the specific rules.

By November, when an early draft of those regulations was released, the language included some very specific clauses addressing things like the percentage of loan defaults and the ratio of tuition costs as measured against probable earnings by graduates.

Those and other details troubled some educators, especially those serving disadvantaged students, because they feared that the government, in applying a single standard, would force them to attract more financially secure students, thus undermining their mission.

Several of the nation's leading academics circled their wagons and set their sights on the Education Secretary Richard Riley, who had inherited the responsibility.

"Please write or phone Riley immediately," David Warren, the president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities urged in a letter to that group's more than 800 members. He urged them to write in support of the basic principles of independent education in America.

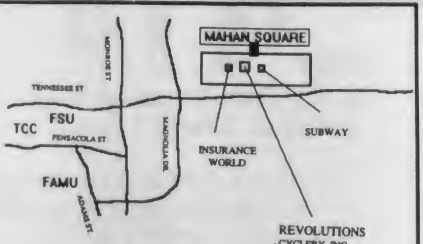
His ire has hardly faded. "Never before has there been an effort to dictate to colleges what their mission should be, what the outcome of the teaching and learning process should be and at what cost," Warren, the former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, said last week.

"Our basic fear is that standards lead to standardization, and what has always distinguished American education is its diversity and independence."

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faculty travel money curtailed, and a stop put on buying new technology that professors hope to pass on to students.

"That's where it hurts," Stith said Tuesday. "We'll just have to take that (adjustment) into account."

Board of Regents spokesperson Alan Stonecipher pointed out that the shortfall is only $12.3 million in a massive $2.9 billion system budget—or less than 1 percent. And the system has a $5.2 million reserve. But that still leaves $7 million to be absorbed by the individual schools—including $2,468,252 by FSU, whose enrollment is 28,700.

"There have been serious hits in the last few years, but this is not one of them," Stonecipher said, referring to past higher education budget cuts.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden said FSU officials knew two years ago there would be a reduction in enrollment this year based on a decrease in the number of first-year students then.

But because of the way SUS officials project enrollment to calculate university budgets—which is based on three-year average growth in enrollment—they weren't allowed to adjust FSU's budget accordingly.

"We don't have any input in the numbers they put down," he said.

But to college and department officials, it's the same difference if money promised by the Legislature won't be there after all.

"It's particularly tough on English when we're six or eight professors short now," said Department of English chair John Fenstermaker.

With an already overcrowded department—it's bursting at the seems with 650 undergraduate majors and dozens more minor students—a possible implementation of a hiring freeze and a cutback on funds for support staff would be painful, he said.

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Mullins, who works in HRS's office of epidemeology. Type A is the more severe. The particular virus victimizing Florida is called Influenza A Beijing, he said.

Although type A viruses are the more severe, there are established treatments for it which are normally effective, according to Mullins.

The doctors who created the vaccine this year got very lucky, he said.

"This year's vaccine is very effective," said Mullins.

According to Thagard director Daly, the symptoms of the virus that's hit town are typical. They include high fever, aches, cough and congestion.

With this particular virus it is common for victims to spend a week in bed and another two weeks fighting it off, she said.

First-year biology major Belinda Cannon can attest to the strength of the virus. She's been experiencing coughing, a stuffy nose, and a headache for two days now—just about "everything you can think of," she said.

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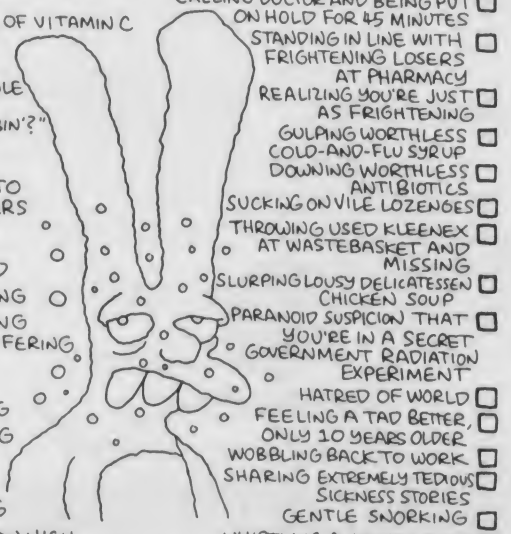
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Jesus and King of Kings compared

BY ERNESTINE WILLIAMS
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Devout Elvis fans already know Saturday was The King's 59th birthday.

And, no doubt, they're waiting for new souvenirs to memorialize the hip-swiveling crooner.

Let's start with the expected: limited-edition Elvis Presley "Commemorative Collection" figures by Hasbro. Three styles of Elvis dolls will be sold for about $50 each, starting this week.

Now to the outrageous: The Two Kings, Elvis-Jesus (Bantam Books, $8.95), a book of comparisons by A.J. Jacobs.

Here's a sample of similarities and, please, don't be cruel to us for printing this stuff:

— Jesus loved children — He said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me" (Mark 10:14). Elvis loved children — he began dating Priscilla when she was 14. (Elvis: His Life from A to Z, p. 16).

— They were both Capricorns.

— Jesus was resurrected. Elvis had his famous comeback special in 1968.

— Jesus took Mary Magdalene under his wing. Elvis knew many prostitutes.

— Jesus held Mass. Elvis had mass — 260 pounds of it.

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budget," he said. "But there will not be any huge surplus to invest in education."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, a former colleague of Wallace's in the House, said Wallace is a fresh breath of higher education interest in the Legislature.

"I think people really felt good about him," D'Alemberte said. "What we see in Peter is that higher education is an important part of his legislative agenda. He instinctively cares about higher education."

D'Alemberte said he has not heard enough specifics to predict how higher education will fare in the upcoming session.

"I didn't hear enough to really gauge that much," he said. "The budget expectations are what really tell us what to expect."

"We knew most of it before," agreed FSU Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer. "But it's good to have someone in the Legislature that will take up these issues."

In his address, Wallace spoke on the evolution of higher education from the earliest days of this nation through major events effecting it, such as World War II and the instalation of the GI Bill. He talked about Florida's unique challenges, including the funding cuts of recent years and the impending onslaught of enrollment as the childeren of the Baby Boom generation graduate from high school.

He said that it is important for universities to concentrate on undergraduate education, but balance it with traditional research emphasis, a debate that has raged on campuses for the past several months.

Wallace also took up another controversial topic—tuition flexibility. The Board of Regents has endorsed the plan to allow individual universities to set separate tuition levels, but student groups have vehemently opposed them.

Wallace endorsed the flexibility plan, saying "The Legislature needs to let go of the reigns, and the board does as well."

During the question-and-answer period after Wallace's presentation an audience member asked whether there were any "champions" of higher education in the Legislature. Could Wallace be this champion?

"I would be delighted if three years from now I can fairly be described as a champion of education," Wallace said. "But I'll have to earn that first."

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Gringos invited to view best of Hispanic cinema at film festival

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The Hispanic Film Festival starts tonight, and there will be no "stinking badges" in this one.

What's more, in a bold and daring move—risking the backlash of Hollywood's circle of nitwits—the directors of these movies actually got real live Hispanic actors to play Hispanic roles. Uggh. The nerve.

If you really want to know the truth, many of the 13 films' main objective, as is probably the case with most foreign films, is to eliminate Hollywood-esque stereotypes and characteristics. In addition, viewers are in for a thrombosis, if their only Hispanic cultural film encounter has been watching the Mexican Frito Banditos uttering the memorable "stinking badges" in Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*.

But not all these movies are out to shock you. Many, if not all, have universal themes depicted similarily in American movies. The main focuses are as varied as the Hispanics living in Latin America.



You might be in for a surprise if your idea of Hispanic films encompasses the likes of *Three Amigos*

In fact, if there is one common theme besides being Hispanic-related, festival organizer Ardis Nelson says, is that she "was able to get these films at a very economical price from a Sarasota distributor."

Nelson, a professor of Modern Languages at Florida State University, says the festival is also is part of the Hispanic Film course she is teaching this semester. But this doesn't mean you need to be a student, Hispanic, foreign film lunatic or a red-haired weirdo to attend.

"Who ever comes (to the festival) will have a better feel of the Hispanic culture," Nelson said. "Spanish is a beautiful language that everyone should be exposed to in some way."

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QVC meets the PC as the information highway rolls through Tinsel Town

BY SCOTT ROSENBERG
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Diller fidgets uncomfortably in his seat. The scene is a computer trade show last year, and the once-and-future Hollywood mogul—who, having left the Fox network to head up QVC, the cable shopping channel, has since launched a war to take over Paramount.

Diller is sharing a stage with some equally notable corporate captains: cable baron John Malone of Tele-Communications Inc., Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and then-CEO of Apple, John Sculley.

They have gathered to talk about the "convergence" of their industries in the age of the information highway — the digital hybrid of telephone, television and computer that's expected to transform the communications landscape over the next decade.

Gates, Sculley and to a lesser extent Malone are gabbing about technical stuff: digital video compression, asynchronous transfer mode, LANs, standards and servers. Diller's eyes are glazing—this is evidently not his turf.

The moderator finally fires a question his way. As Diller repeats it, he sounds incredulous: "Is there a reason for broadcast to exist at all?" Then — with the manner of a teacher patiently explaining to some bright students that, no, they can't be excused from gym class to finish their science-fair projects — he says that broadcasting is just another term for the people who provide programs.

"As long as networks can get a sufficient number of eyes to pay their bills," he said, "they'll do fine."

Later, Diller makes fun of the word "interactive" and suggests that no one will be interested in buying "$800 boxes to interact with this whole new world."

Finally, when Sculley paints a particularly utopian vision of a high-tech educational future with a terminal on every desk, Diller can't contain himself.

"You don't think the schoolroom as we know it will end?" he said. "There'll still be humans, right? I mean, you'll still be taught by humans interacting in a room with other people, and having social experiences that form you. It couldn't be any other way, could it?"

When the audience laughs, it's impossible to tell whether they're laughing along with the sarcastic jab or at Diller's backwardness—his inability to get with the digital program. Which is funny in itself, since among Hollywood execs Diller is considered to be relatively open to thinking about technological change.

That testy panel was an early instance of an increasingly common sight along the road to the information highway: the cultural collision between Hollywood's stretch limos and Silicon Valley's sports cars. More and more, it's beginning to look

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However, if you hear an actor mumble "oui-oui" don't panic. At least one of these films, "El: This Strange Passion" is in French. For those who aren't fluent in Spanish, French or Portuguese, the wonder of sub-titles has been included for your viewing pleasure.

More revolutionary is the fact that Hispanic actors play the parts. Of course, you might say, these are Hispanic films. However, there are many out there who still swear on a genuine Taco Bell pinto and cheese (whatever that is) that Al Pacino (*Scarface* and *Carlito's Way*) plays a heart-warming Hispanic.

Among the better known films being presented are Roberto Rodriguez's *El Mariachi* and author Laura Esquivel's film adaptation of *Like Water for Chocolate*. Both of these were marketed heavily in the Hispanic community in the United States. Both of these have been "highly over-rated," according to some film buffs.

El Mariachi, on the other hand, includes a bunch of tough guys who simply cannot act. But the thing here is that the director filmed this little Mexican gem for $7,000 and many of the tough guys are his relatives. So be kind. Besides, obscure camera angles, editing and the development of plot, (things film critics usually go batty over) are, well, different. More alarmingly, is the fact that at least 14 people get mauled by friendly Uzies and or machine guns. Contrary to popular belief, Ross Perot did not appear on *Larry King Live* to protest this one.

Also make sure to venture to the festival and watch at least one, if not all, of Luis Bunuel's films. These are extremely avant garde (weird) and very humorous (witty). In *Exterminating Angels* filmed in 1962 (therefore, in black and white), many aristocrats (rich folks) are nearly all exterminated (killed) (muertos). In addition, there is at least one scene where a disembodied hand, walks..er..fingers around terrorizing people.

If you're still not convinced enough to go to this little shindig, take this in consideration: you just might be the first in your block to see some of the films. As it turns out, despite the nationally acclaimed, cultural Tallahassee tradition, many of these movies, including *El Mariachi*, are making their theater debut here at the Cinema Twin. That's the one in the Tallahassee Mall where those wacky individuals play these kind of films all the time. These movies, however, will only be shown individually each Wednesday starting at 7:15 p.m. and you'll have to give the person at the door $3.50 accompanied by an school identification. Call 644-8189 for more.

Latin American Series:

Jan. 12	*The Green Wall* (Peru)
Jan. 19	*Man Facing Southeast* (Argentina)
Jan. 26	*El Mariachi* (Mexico)
Feb. 2	*Like Water For Chocolate* (Mexico)

Bunuel Series:

Feb. 9	*El: This Strange Passion*
Feb. 16	*Nazarin*
Feb. 23	*Viridiana*
Mar. 2	*Exterminating Angels*
Mar. 9	*That Obscure Object of Desire* (in French)

Spanish Series:

Mar. 30	*Garden of Delights* (Saura)
Apr. 6	*It's Never Too Late* (Arminan)
Apr. 13	*To Begin Again*
Apr. 20	*Jamon Jamon* (Bigas Luna)

All films will begin at 7:15 p.m. at the Cinema Twin Theatre in the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe. Tickets are $3.50 for all students with a valid ID. Call 644-8189 for more information.

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like a demolition derby out there.

The technologists know how to engineer the highways. The entertainment industry knows how to produce the traffic. Can they work together, or are they doomed to crash? As Vice President Al Gore unveils the Clinton administration's policy for promoting a "National Information Infrastructure" at the so-called Superhighway Summit in Los Angeles Tuesday, a lot hangs on the answer.

What happens in this encounter, and whose vision prevails, is likely to have a formative impact on the nature of information and entertainment in the digital age — not only on how we get it but on what's available and whether it's any good.

Each group believes it needs the other, but they don't talk the same languages and—people in both agree—they each view the other with condescension. Hollywood execs try out the prototype interactive products from the computer industry and declare them to be boring and difficult to use. Computer people look at Hollywood's ideas for how to use the new technology and declare them to be mired in the thinking of the past.

Both groups may be right.

John Voland, an independent consultant based in Los Angeles who works with both industries, says, "Each party has similar ideas of what they want to do, but they come from such different social and technological cultures that it's extremely difficult for them to find common ground. And there's this built-in technophobia in Hollywood which is going to make the courtship more and more problematic."

When many computer people talk about the information highway, they speak in terms of individual empowerment, experiments in interactive art and a digital cultural renaissance. Television as it exists today is something they try to ignore — Bill Gates has said he doesn't even have a TV set in his home — and tend to imagine will wither away.

While the computer visionaries imagine "paradigm shifts," the Hollywood programmers are much more likely to talk about pay-per-view. "Hollywood for the most part is a town where you are judged by box office," says Tom Zito, president of Digital Pictures in Palo Alto, Calif., which produces interactive games and movies for Sega CD systems. "A lot of guys don't want to go off and do experimental things that divert them from the single-minded question of how do I make a movie that's going to make $100 million?"

On the other hand, just about every Hollywood studio has recently started up an interactive division. "In the past, when I'd tell people what I was doing, their eyes would cross," says Allee Willis, a Hollywood-based artist, songwriter and filmmaker who has recently begun working in multimedia. "It's scary now; everyone and their mother is doing it. It used to be people here were all screen writers; now they're all doing CD-ROMs."



SPORTS NOTES

Seminoles fall again, 80-74

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State dropped its third Atlantic Coast Conference game in as many tries this season 80-74 to Maryland Tuesday night. The Seminoles fell to 7-4 overall while Maryland is 9-3.

Sophomore Maurice Robinson led FSU with 16 points and 10 rebounds while Bob Sura continued to struggle, fouling out midway through the second half with 13 points.

Maryland built on a one-point halftime lead and led by as many as 12 in the second half before the Seminoles closed to within four. But the Terrapins hit late free throws to seal the victory.

Sophomore Exree Hipp and freshman center Joe Smith led Maryland, both scoring in double figures.

The Seminoles head to Raleigh, N.C. next to face N.C. State on Jan. 16.

FAMU men lose again

Ron Brown's Florida A&M basketball team lost for the ninth time in 11 games this season Monday as Delaware State blew out the Rattlers 75-57. The Rattlers remain winless in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Hornets (4-7) went on a 14-9 run early in the second half to stretch their lead to 10 and FAMU never got any closer. DelState would eventually open a 20-point lead.

Byron Coast led FAMU with 16 points while Kevin Colson added 12. Andrew Miles led the Hornets with 19.

Rattlerettes remain unbeaten in MEAC

FAMU's women's basketball team cruised to a 77-56 win in the first half of the FAMU/DelState basketball doubleheader.

Angela McPhaul led the Rattlerettes (4-4, 2-0) with a game high 21 points while Natalie White provided quality minutes, scoring 13 points and connecting on all of her three-point attempts.

FAMU went on a 26-0 run in the second half to put the game out of reach. They have won three in a row and return home to face Tuskeegee on Jan. 13.

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a leader who is concerned with the entire team, rather than focusing solely on his individual performance.

"He is motivating," said sophomore Anthony Washington. "He displays his leadership abilities on and off the track. I think of him as the big brother of the track team because he took me under his wing when I was a freshman. I look up to him and try to follow his lead."

Carter set his goals very high. He intends to continue working until he achieves each and every one of them, including competing for the United States in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

"Ultimately, I want to go to the 1996 Olympics," he said. "I also want to make a career out of track and field through endorsements, shoe contracts and exposure. I feel if I work hard and keep God as No. 1, I will succeed."

Carter is also optimistic about his team's season, but he regrets the lack of student and faculty participation as far as track and field is concerned. He said he and his teammates wish more people would attend meets and support the team.

"We should be able to compete with the top-10 schools in the nation," he said. "Our coaches have more confidence in us this year so they are putting more emphasis on the bigger meets.

"We have a great track team and we would like it if more people would come check us out. It's free and I think I can speak for everyone in track and field when I say we'd appreciate more attendance and respect."

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Sheffield: Where's the students?

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

After only 200 students entered the North Carolina ticket distribution lottery on Monday (and still only about 400 Tuesday), athletic ticket office director John Sheffield is left pondering the question, "Where did all the students go?"

"I don't know what to say (to students) but to come out, support the basketball team and take advantage of their athletic fee," Sheffield said. "It's money out of their pockets."

In November, student leaders fought to reverse the ticket office's original plan of distributing eight-game packages to students. Instead, students voted (with a low turnout) to institute a first-come, first-serve basis for all home games except for those against the defending national champion Tarheels (Jan. 26) and perennial powerhouse Duke (Feb. 23). For those games, they voted to have a lottery decide which 4,000 students would get tickets.

"I figured for the ACC, 4,000 students would come forward for every game under this system," Sheffield said. "But right now, it's a flop."

Only 2,600 students turned out for FSU's ACC home opener against Wake Forest last Saturday.

"I'm not putting blame on anyone," said Sheffield. "I'm just here to hand out student tickets—and right now, hands are not coming forward."

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—John Sheffield

The athletic fee has been debated repeatedly since last spring and continued throughout the football season. Students rejected the first basketball distribution policy in order to assure themselves at least a chance at getting tickets to the UNC game. But now, after the Seminoles lost their first three conference games, students appear uninterested.

Still, Sheffield said he will allocate 4,000 student seats for every game despite a clause in the policy that allows him to sell student tickets if they are not claimed within 48 hours prior to tipoff.

"I was really disappointed that only 200 students came forward Monday," he said, "but 4,000 will be held for every game. We won't even exercise that clause."

The student ticket lottery continues through Friday at the Howser Stadium Ticket Office and in the Oglesby Union Ticket Office. Right now, according to Sheffield, of those who entered, "everybody's a winner."

But he can't say whether or not there will be a last minute rush of lottery entrants.

"I'm expecting the sun to come up on Friday," he said. "But you can't really forecast what the student patterns will be. I've tried for too long and I've lost every time."

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12,1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Kirstie Alley, author Jack London, country singer Ray Price, basketball's Dominique Wilkins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Seize an opportunity to improve your position at work. An important domestic decision may have to wait a bit longer. Be tactful when trying to persuade people to do your bidding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans get the green light. It pays to be flexible when making airline reservations. A temporary cash shortage may lead you to draw on your reserves. Curb an urge to splurge tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go back to some old creative ideas and revive them; they could prove very profitable. You may want more independence in your private life. Stay in shape and you will feel better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being more realistic about your goals will put a relationship in the proper perspective. Long-range career plans enjoy highly favorable influences. Look to a role model for inspiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Exceptional mental rapport will cement affectional ties. Your creative ideas make people sit up and take notice. Do not be afraid of change; it keeps things fresh and exciting! Confide in partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pace yourself and you will have enough energy to take care of all your projects. Be inventive when doing promotional work. Submit a manuscript for publication and see what happens. Banish self-doubts!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mingling with the right people will open up important doors. It is all right to be a bit unpredictable in romance. Beautifying your work environment will boost everyone's spirits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put on your thinking cap and you will come up with a lasting solution to a recurring problem. Your wit and wisdom are greatly admired by young people. Set a good example.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A heavy workload could leave you weary. Take a five-minute break now and then. Your strong desire to do what is right serves you well. Keeping a secret is easier than expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not let vague fears lead to inactivity. Keep your eyes on the prize and you will reach a coveted goal. Good advice is worth its weight in gold. Be open to suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A loved one may seem distant. Do not let this person's lack of enthusiasm throw you off-course. Your professional ship is very much afloat as you steer towards success and prestige!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An authority figure could test your patience now. Stay calm in the face of a delay. Use of outside talent or resources will set things right. Balance your checkbook and limit spending.

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SPORTS

Carter sprints to future glory

BY TRACY MCLEOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's Jonathan Carter does everything fast, especially run.

The senior sprinter quickly made a name for himself on the track and field team, when as a sophomore, he qualified for All-America status. He is currently one of the team's captains.

"I love the competition," said Carter. "It's an individually based sport and it brings out the better person in me."

A Ft. Lauderdale native, Carter won the 55-meter indoor competition at a Jan. 9 meet in Gainesville with a time of 6.32. He also ran the 100-meter outdoor competition in 10.19 and the first leg in the team's four-by-100-meter relay.

According to track coach Terry Long, Carter is one of the team's top competitors, and he just keeps getting better.

"(Carter) is rapidly developing into one of the top young sprint prospects in the nation," said FSU team coach Terry Long. "At meet time, he is one of our strongest competitors. He has made tremendous improvement since high school and even during the time he has been here."

According to Carter, his performance on the track is not only a result of his own ability, but also to his individual sprinting coach.

"I look up to coach (Tom) Shaw," Carter said. "The things he says affect me in many different ways and I have a great deal of respect for him."

Even though Carter's passion for his sport is intense, the criminal justice major does admit that his choice to be a track athlete has forced him to make many social sacrifices.

"Resisting the temptations that most other students get to enjoy is hard," he said. "Track also dictates my schedule and demands most of my time. After I go to class, practice, and go to study hall, most of my day is gone. I have little time to myself."

Carter's teammates agree that he is a good student-athlete.

"Carter is energetic and sets a good example," said hurdler Radhiya Teagle. "He studies and he goes to the library, which is rare for a lot of athletes who are usually trying to get through the system without putting forth much effort."

Junior team memeber Kevin Ansley echoed Teagle's sentiments, adding that Carter's performance helps push him to do his best.

"He's not only my teammate, he's also my roommate and friend," said Ansley. "I have watched him excel for three years and his hard work and determination inspires me to do my best."

Other teammates said Carter is

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Somewhere at the end of the track, Carter sees the Olympics.



Tamarick Vanover

Players: Vanover leaving for CFL, pro contract

BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State sophomore receiver Tamarick Vanover will forgo his final two seasons of collegiate eligibility in order to play for the Canadian Football League next season, according to teammates of Vanover who wish to remain anonymous.

"He decided to go to Canada so that he won't have to go to Court (in order to be eligible for the NFL draft)," said an FSU player on Tuesday night.

In the last two days, both local television station WTXL and *The Palm Beach Post* both reported that Vanover was considering announcing that he would enter the NFL draft in April. In order for Vanover to do so, he would have to file a lawsuit against the NFL to do so, since he is not an upperclassman.

But several players said that Vanover will go to the CFL, where there is no rule governing underclassman, in order to avoid the hassle of court proceedings. The same players said that Vanover has been offered at least $500,000 to play in the CFL, although they did not know for which team.

Vanover could not be reached for comment on Tuesday, and apparently has left town.

The receiver, who has snagged 87 catches for 1,023 yards and 7 touchdowns, as well as returned 13 kickoffs for 543 yards and 2 TD's, reportedly talked to FSU coaches over the weekend about the possibility of going pro.

The coaching staff is currently at a convention in California, and were unavailable for comment.

Seminole cornerback Corey Sawyer, who announced his decision to leave FSU a year early for the NFL last Friday, said that he doesn't know if Vanover will go pro or stay on as a Seminole, but that he thought it would be better for the receiver to go to the CFL rather than to the NFL.

"I don't think it would be a good idea for him to go to the NFL ... it would be better for him to stay (in college) an extra year than spend all that time in court," said Sawyer. "I would like it a lot better if he would spend a year in the CFL, leave his eligibility alone, and then go into the NFL."

Sawyer, who said his own decision to leave early is different since he does not have to go through courts to be eligible for the draft, added that no matter what Vanover's decision, he stands by his teammate.

"When I decided to go, he might not have agreed with me, but he said 'congratulations'," Sawyer said. "He's my teammate and my friend, and all I can do is wish him the best of luck."

Senior Matt Frier, who like Vanover is a receiver, also said that he did not know what his teammate's final decision will be.

"I honestly don't know, but if he goes pro, I can understand why he would choose to do that," said Frier. "He's just doing what's best for his family, and he'd probably go out next year anyway."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Trustee asked Fite to resign

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

The embattled director of the Florida State University Foundation's high-profile Capital Campaign project was asked to resign last month by a Foundation trustee.

Frank Fite was asked to leave by George Langford, a permanent trustee and powerful chief volunteer of the Capital Campaign, soon after two former employees of the foundation filed lawsuits against Fite, the foundation and the university.

But Langford said he didn't ask Fite to quit because of any legal actions against him.

"It did not relate to the lawsuits. It related to the lack of support from the foundation board," Langford said Wednesday.

Fite, when contacted by a reporter, initially denied being asked to resign, saying it is a "total lie." He later refused to comment.

Fite was previously asked to step down as interim president of the foundation and has been dogged by controversy surrounding his management style in the organization. The foundation itself is reeling from rumors of an in-house schism among employees and the possibility of additional lawsuits.

John Carnaghi, vice president of finance and administration and interim president for the foundation, said Langford does not have the authority to fire Fite.

President D'Alemberte said he did not know Fite had been asked to resign, but he knew that Langford and Fite had talked.

"I know there have been problems in terms of Frank's running the foundation," said D'Alemberte.

D'Alemberte added he was aware of problems within the foundation, but attributed them to a new structure and program that was implemented.

"Frank has had a lot of experience in fundraising," D'Alemberte said.

Getting the foundation in shape is one of D'Alemberte's primary concerns because ongoing negative publicity could potentially stymie the Capital Campaign, a crucial $200 million fundraising project the foundation has been working on.

Indeed, Carnaghi said damage has already been done.

"I think the controversy is hurting the Capital Campaign," said Carnaghi.

Jane McNabb, former director of leadership at the foundation who now works in a similar position at

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Getting a handle on Frenchtown redevelopment

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews, top left, said the city won't have trouble selling Frenchtown lots. Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the city should enforce codes being violated near establishments in the area to make city parcels more attractive for business.

City votes to fund Frenchtown development

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

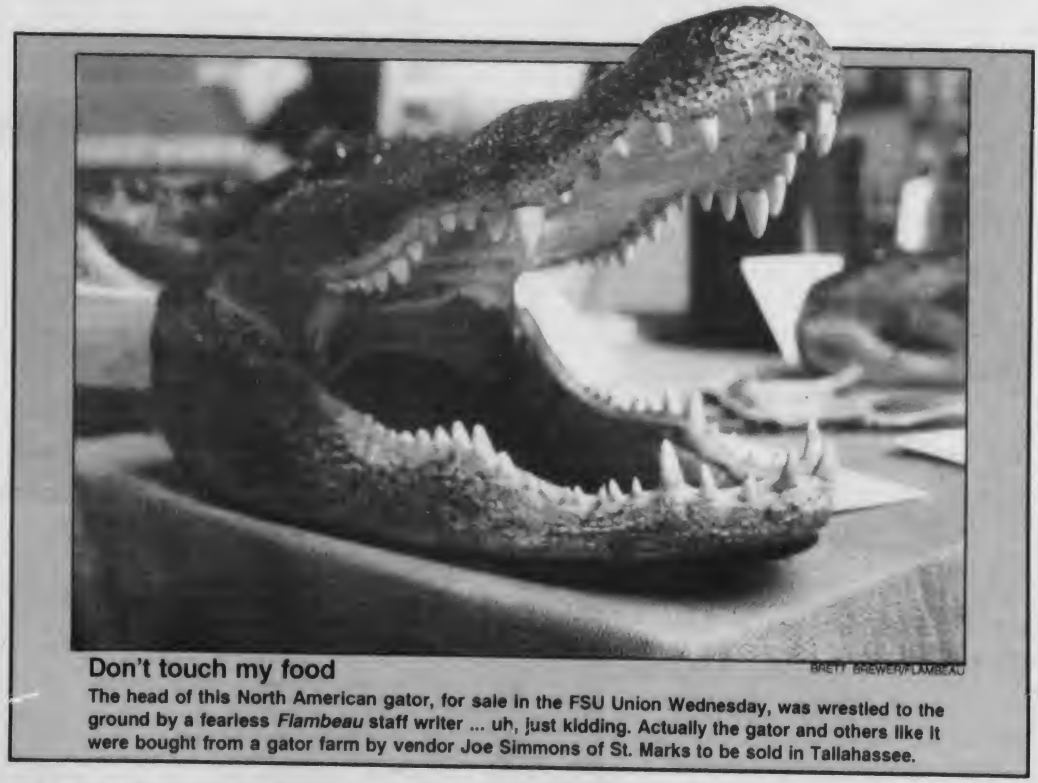
Small-business owners looking to set up shop in Frenchtown may have more than $2 million of assistance available to them from the city, depending on what happens to a few Macomb Street "nuisances"—a bar, liquor store and pool hall.

The City Commission voted 4-0 Wednesday night to offer the $2 million in federal Department of Housing and Urban Development money to business owners locating in Frenchtown as part of an area revitalization plan. Commissioner Steve Meisburg was absent because of an illness.

The commission also approved plans to actively market Frenchtown, especially city owned lots on the 400 block of North Macomb Street, to businesses and loaning institutions.

But City Manager Dan Kleman said the city is going to have a tough time

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Don't touch my food

The head of this North American gator, for sale in the FSU Union Wednesday, was wrestled to the ground by a fearless *Flambeau* staff writer ... uh, just kidding. Actually the gator and others like it were bought from a gator farm by vendor Joe Simmons of St. Marks to be sold in Tallahassee.

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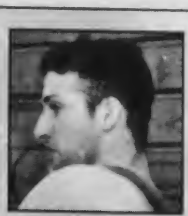
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TCC's Jason Cipolla has been averaging 25 points per game for the high-flying Eagles. For more on the star guard, see page 15.



Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Mexican government orders cease fire

MEXICO CITY — Responding to growing political pressure to end the violence in southern Mexico and negotiate peace with a new rebel group, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari on Wednesday declared a cease-fire, ordered the Mexican army not to pursue fleeing guerrillas and offered amnesty to rebels who stop fighting.

Under the orders issued Wednesday, the army will return fire only if fired upon, or if civilians are threatened by the rebels, Salinas said.

The unilateral cease-fire is the latest of several steps Salinas has taken in the last few days to soften the government's military response to the peasant rebellion. The Mexican military's strafing of civilians and bombing of rebel holdouts have been denounced by many Mexicans and by human rights organizations.

China still violating human rights

WASHINGTON — The draft of a report by the State Department on human rights has concluded that China has not made significant progress in curbing widespread abuses last year, which President Clinton has said is necessary for China to win extension of preferential trade benefits next summer, senior administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials said the report's findings underscore the repeated warnings by Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher that unless the Chinese move forward urgently on human rights, they will lose the right to export their goods to the United States under the same low tariffs enjoyed by most other countries.

By one analysis the loss of most favored nation status would raise the average customs duty on goods imported from China to 40 percent from 8 percent.

nation

Clinton agrees to investigation

WASHINGTON — Acting to ward off a potential congressional inquiry and bowing to outside pressure, President Clinton asked Attorney General Janet Reno on Wednesday to appoint a special counsel to investigate his involvement in a real estate development and its relationship to a failed Arkansas savings and loan.

The decision, relayed to White House aides by telephone as the president was traveling in the Czech Republic, was an outright reversal by Clinton and his wife, Hillary, in the matter.



Janet Reno

Until Wednesday, they had maintained that there was no need for a special investigation into their investment in a plan to develop a retirement community in northern Arkansas because they had done nothing wrong.

But Democrats in Congress began to join the calls for the appointment of a special counsel and urged Clinton to demonstrate that he had nothing to hide. Aides said Clinton spoke with Mrs. Clinton by telephone from Europe on Tuesday night and she "concurred" with the decision.

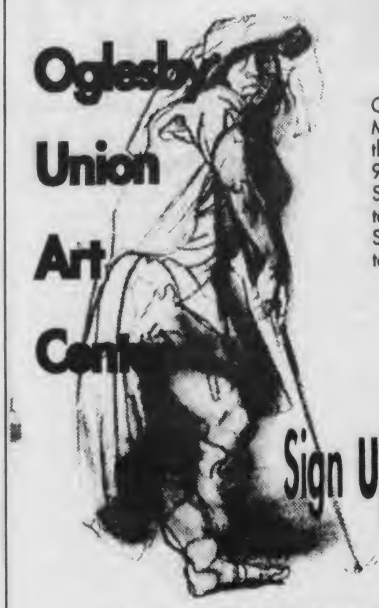
Cable TV goes to court

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's defense of a new federal law regulating cable television got a skeptical reception at the Supreme Court Wednesday from justices who questioned both the rationale for and constitutionality of requiring cable systems to retransmit the signals of local broadcast television stations.

The court heard arguments before a capacity audience of lawyers representing the communications industry's numerous and often competing factions, all of which have a stake in the outcome of a case that could provide some of the constitutional boundaries for an advanced communications network.

The court has never defined cable television's place in the First Amendment spectrum, and throughout the argument, there was a sense that the old rules and categories were not necessarily adequate.

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Fraternities grapple with rape, underage drinking in conference

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

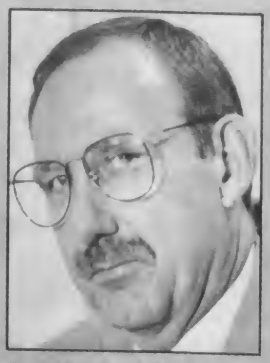
The Greek community at Florida State University has been plagued with controversy in the past year after incidents of rape and under-age alcohol abuse during parties.

Because of this, fraternity and sorority members met Wednesday night at the first All Greek Risk Management Conference to discuss ways they could avoid future incidents at their social events.

"We wanted to unify the greek system in a way," said Pi Kappa Phi Seth Klondar. "We're all stuck in the same boat."

The event, held in the SouthGate Campus Center Ballroom, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and featured speakers from the FSU Police Department, Victim's Advocate Office and Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol.

The purpose of the event was to provide a forum for members of greek organizations to ask questions about alcohol and rape at parties and the possible legal implications, said Klondar, one of the conference organizers.



Jack Handley told fraternity members to cooperate if police are called to their party.

Jack Handley, FSU Police spokesperson, talked to the more than 80 people present about the police services avaiable on and off campus for greek houses.

He also addressed the issue of cooperation between the police and fraternities. Handley said since most of greek parties are held in fraternity houses, it is the brothers who the police deal with when they answer a call about a party or social event.

"Let me encourage you that if a university officer is called to your house, be cooperative," Handley said. "More than likely the situation will be resolved, the officer will leave and your party can continue."

He added that a spokesperson be available at parties to speak to the police and explain the situation. Handley also stressed that police and the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco are working together, using young officers undercover, to crack down on under-age drinking.

Connie Schenk, of the Victim's Advocate Office, discussed the role of her office in helping students deal with assault of any kind and specifically focused on the prevelant problem of rape on campus in connection with alcohol use.

"The sad thing is that rape is the most under-reported crime that we know about," she said. Schenk added that 84 percent of all rapes go unreported, which makes dealing with the problem nearly impossible.

"Rape also has the sorrow, because it is so unreported and

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IN BRIEF

Burger King manager robbed, shot, kidnapped

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Tallahassee fast-food restaurant manager was the victim of an early morning shooting, robbery and kidnapping, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The manager at the Burger King at 2889 Apalachee Parkway told police he was preparing to open the restaurant when a man approached the store around 6 a.m. Wednesday.

According to authorities, the suspect, who is still at large, became upset after the manager refused to open the store's door. The suspect shot the manager once with an unusual burgundy-handled pistol when the manager finally opened the door. The bullet went through the manager's left leg and grazed his right thigh.

The suspect then entered the restaurant and demanded that the manager open the safe. After taking an undisclosed amount of money, the robber took the manager hostage and ordered him to drive to a house in the 600 block of Palm Beach Street.

Police speculate that the suspect may live in that area.

Upon reaching the area, the kidnapper fled on foot. The suspect was last seen wearing a brown shirt, faded black jeans, tan gloves and a coat.

The manager was able to drive himself back to the restaurant and call the police. He was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The manager had no comment when reached at home.

The Robbery Task Force has begun an investigation.

Man cut by newspaper thief

A Tallahassee man buying a newspaper was cut by an assailant who tried to steal a newspaper from the vending machine early Wednesday morning, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

Ronald Zackery, 29, reported to police that he went to the C.K. Steele bus plaza on West Tennessee Street at about 7 a.m. to buy a paper. Zackery said he accidently closed the vending machine door on the assailant's hand, who had reached in to take a paper without paying. Enraged, the male assailant pulled out a knife and started to swinging it at him.

Zackery suffered knife wounds above his left ear and to his right hand. The suspect ran away and Zackery chased him for several blocks but was not able to catch him.

Zackery was taken to TMRMC where he was treated and released. No arrests have been made in this case.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces "Strictly for Sisters," a seminar for women only tonight at 7 at Cawthon Hall. For more call 561-0212.

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STROZIER LIBRARY announces LUIS advanced instruction, 3:30-5 today, 170 Strozier. For more call 644-2706.

ZETA PHI BETA sorority announces it will be "dorm storming" tonight starting at 7. For more call 422-3640.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA national co-ed service fraternity announces info meeting for interested students tonight at 7:30, basement of Landis building.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces a general meeting today at 5 in Moore Auditorium.

Community

OFFICE OF MINORITY ACADEMIC PROGRAMS announces applications for summer counselor positions. Those applying must have a 2.5 GPA or higher and be sensitive to the needs and concerns of minority students. Applications can be obtained at the MAP office in room 120 Dodd Hall and are due Jan. 31. For more call 644-9699.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE ANNOUNCES BIBLE STUDY—the four gospels and today's meaning—today from 11:15-noon and the Presbyterian University Center. Lunch will be provided. For more call 222-6320.

AD CLUB announces the first meeting of the year (new members welcome) today at 6:45 p.m. in room 230 of the Diffenbaugh building. For more information call 224-4414.

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The dream today

• Unemployment down nationwide, but black unemployment on the rise.

• Disparity between rich and poor today greater than ever before.

• Inner cities poorer, more violent, more disenfranchised.

• Schools becoming more and more segregated.

MLK would be ashamed.

And with growing problems such as these, it's imperative that our leaders—who will capitalize on this great man's holiday for their own political purposes—back up their words with action and renewed vigor.

Too often our leaders wax eloquent on civil rights and race relations issues without supporting their words with concrete measures. And such hypocrisy often starts at the top.

President Clinton, for all his positive and far-reaching accomplishments during his first year in office, has continued to neglect initiatives in the area of civil rights.

Not that we should be surprised. This is a trend that began in his presidential campaign. How can we forget his snubbing of the Rev. Jesse Jackson in order to score political points with "Reagan Democrats" and his dissing of rap artist Sister Souljah?

Since becoming president, we must remember his infamous snubbing of Lani Guinier. And where has the president been on his promise of $20 billion a year in a Rebuild America Fund that would be devoted the the cities?

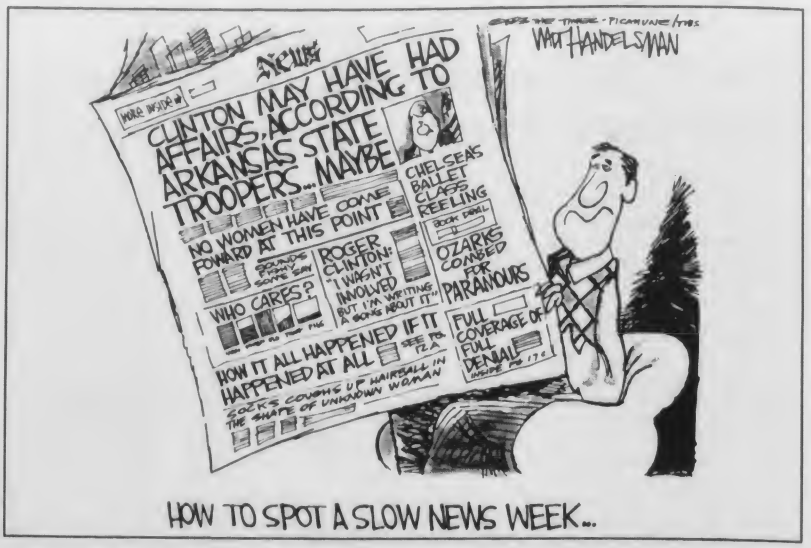
For that matter federal funds for education have decreased, and the administration has yet to appoint someone to the civil rights position in the attorney general's office many had hoped Guinier woudld take.

If this is the message at the top, how are we supposed to believe that our country's leaders are sincere in their posing as believers in the teachings of MLK?

As Jackson wrote in a recent column: "Were King with us today, he would be challenging the complacency of the Clinton administration. He would be marching against the deepening misery, inequality and violence that is crushing hope in our young. He would be not a happy dreamer, but a dedicated drum major for justice."

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LETTERS

Quite illegal

Editor:

Regarding the fliers posted all over campus last week with the student government logo claiming that the Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are required to rape women:

You have reported over and over that the university can do nothing about the Pike rush because of whatever reasons, but aren't there laws against such a requirement? Last I heard, rape is quite illegal, however unpunished it seems to go at FSU.

If the Pikes insist on raping women on a regular basis, I'd like to see the university at least give them another "slap on the hand" to give some sort of acknowledgment to this crime, especially if it must go unreported by such campus news sources as the Flambeau.

John W. Boothe

We should all care

Editor:

OK, I've tried to ignore it, but it keeps getting thrown in my face. I mean, who cares if a bunch of guys want to get together and call themselves "The Firemen," have a few parties, do community work together, induct a few new members, etc. ...

Well, here's the thing—we should all care. What this group of people has done, and is doing, is laugh at all of us—especially women and authority of our university. They have proven that they are bigger and better than the system. The group was punished as a whole for a serious offense it committed as a whole. Evidently, they have ignored their "sentence" in brazen disregard and have been supported by egotistical alumni who seemingly have no regard for the system designed to govern the organization to which they belong.

Imagine if we were all able to simply ignore punishment meted out for crimes we committed. Knowing we could simply carry on in the same fashion to which we were accustomed. Nothing about our lives would change except one person would no longer recognize us as existing. We could get new friends, so big deal. Why would we allow ourselves to be punished? We wouldn't. We'd laugh too.

The whole Pike episode is a tragedy. The men who continue to carry on that "Pike tradition" should hide in shame. I realize new members were not part of what went on in 1988, but they are responsible for what they are doing now and what they are doing is allowing themselves to be associated with a shameful, unlawful legacy. For this, there is no excuse. No matter how good their intentions or works are today, the people who handled the situation in 1988 to this very day are still associated with the organization ... and they have already shown their intentions and contempt.

David W. DelRossi

So much hate

Editor:

I guess Gary Needelman's Jan. 12 diatribe against President Clinton is what passes for political dialogue for "conservatives" these days. I must admit, it is hard to include so much hate in such a small space, but Mr. Needelman is nothing if not a creative writer. The inventive use of rumor and innuendo is a testament to the author's willingness to go to any lengths to attack his political enemies.

Mr. Needelman must be very frustrated with the president's growing popularity, as shown in recent polls. It shows in his reckless use of rumors as proof, of guilt by association and his view that any possible bad motive on Clinton's part must be true. This may appeal to some on the very far right, but most people could well be turned off by the sheer pointless rage.

Why the assumption of manipulation in Clinton's mourning? The man was grieving his mother's death, how can anyone assume it is false? That is pure demagoguery, nothing more. But somehow this silly conjecture is enough to base a column on for Mr. Needelman.

Of course Needelman and other right-wingers want to keep the president on the defensive, and two hot-button issues are now bandied about as proof of his flawed personality. The accusations of adultery are always titillating, and need no proof for some, assumptions are enough (unless George Bush is the subject.) And a decade ago the Clintons lost money in a business deal with the owner of an S&L which later failed, and we all know association with the initials S&L prove corruption (unless of course Neil Bush is the subject).

Needelman and the far right are grasping at straws to attack Clinton's reputation. Not an unknown tactic, but in the long run, one that often backfires.

James Nash

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The exploitation and derision of college football players is obvious

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The truth is I despise college football. The dominance of the sport and the buckets of television-generated money has corrupted, materially and otherwise, universitites and most everyone else involved, including the journalists who "report" on it, but who much too often function as PR flacks for the institutions they supposedly "objectively" cover.

It's perfectly obvious to anyone who cares to know that the mad quest for the "championship team" often undermines the very educational and journalistic priorities these institutions claim to embrace.

Despite the evidence, it matters little to journalists or university administrators—all exceptions granted—that so many young men who slave away for years in the service of the university's quest for "the championship," but aren't drafted into the pros after their eligibilty expires, leave the university with often crippling bumps and bruises but minus a college degree.

Indeed, the scandal of college football remains that after all these years of working for the company store so many of these guys have so little to show for their efforts. Yet an even bigger scandal is that but for the myopia and hard hearts of the greedheads and hacks who run the bread and circus and money show, it could easily be otherwise.

Sometimes the corruption is subtle—sometimes it's not. An example of latter would be the cruel raking over the coals all last fall of poor FSU kicker Dan ("wide right") Mowrey by FSU coaches and some *Democrat* sportswriters for his failure (sin?) to kick key field goals in key games. Rubbing even more salt in the poor guy's wounds could easily lead young college athletes like Mowrey to believe that the function of adult authorities isn't to teach them the meaning of life so much as how to inflict pain and suffering on the young under their tutelage.

Yes, corrupt. It's nothing short of a sham that educated adults will pretend that it's noble, not squalid, for a major university to use an ethnic group such as an American Indian tribe as a mascot. Undignified and racist are two other words which come to mind. That university professors and journalists would have us believe that FSU's exploitation of the Seminole Indians is in reality a salute, a la *Dancing with Wolves*, to Indians gives new meaning to the word sophistry. It's an argument about as convincing as the old saw that Amos and Andy or minstrel shows—where whites did themselves up in black face—was a celebration of African-American culture. Yet we were treated to such unsound argument all this fall, and I suspect we will be for years to come.

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Given the bum's rap
After a year of playing hard for Florida State a cynical *Sports Illustrated* still refused to put Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward on its cover. The magazine also disagreed with the Seminoles' No. 1 ranking.



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CITY COMMISSION RACE

Weaver raises, spends big bucks while Lewis hasn't raised a dime

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Diverse opinions of how best to run a City Commission race were revealed in the three candidates' campaign finance reports, with one candidate raising not a dime and another pulling in more than 18 grand so far.

The candidates for Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews' City Commission Seat 5 were required to postmark their finance reports by Jan. 10.

The election is Feb. 1. If no candidate nabs more than 50 percent of the votes, there will be a run-off Feb. 22.

• **Van Lewis**: Lewis, a native of Tallahassee has $0 in his campaign account.

Lewis said from the beginning of the race that he would run a no-money campaign. He said he types up and makes his own copies of campaign literature.

Lewis, who made an unsuccessful bid for Commissioner Debbie Lightsey's seat last year, is owner of Living Systems, which sells composting toilets and solar water heaters. He is the former owner of Lewiseafoods, which he ran for 15 years.

Although Lewis has never held public office, as a citizen, he has been a vocal activist on city issues.

• **Dorothy Inman-Crews**: Inman-Crews, a teacher at the Florida State University laboratory school and a longtime commissioner, has $6,028 in campaign finances. Of that, $200 has come out of her own pocket. So far, she's spent $1,985. Mayor Inman-Crews is campaigning for a third four-year term to defend her seat.

• **Ron Weaver**: Weaver, managing partner with the local Cox and Weaver law firm, has a warchest of $18,767.68. Of that, he has contributed a total of $5,100. So far his campaign has spent nearly all of that money, shelling out a whopping $18,571.67. Weaver has never held public office, but has extensive experience in the judicial system.

Are you morbid yet practical?

Bookcase/coffin may suit you right

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN ANTONIO — David Pipes is proving you can take it with you. Your furniture, not your wealth, that is.

Pipes is a San Antonio artist and carpenter who specializes in making custom wood coffins that can be used as bookshelves, stereo cabinets or portable closets while the customer is still alive.

Pipes calls his coffins "antiques" because they are made from wood taken from old buildings. Pipes has made 12 coffins since 1985, half of them the before-and-after variety and the rest strictly for burial.

The idea for second-use coffins came up in 1985 when Pipes was remodeling a historic building in Paris, Texas.

"I was renovating an old home into a bed and breakfast," he recalls. "The matriarch of the family was bedridden and didn't want to worry about handling her son's funeral arrangements. The son was perfectly healthy, but to appease the mother he agreed to go ahead and get a coffin."

Pipes accompanied the man on several trips to funeral homes.

"The son discovered how expensive coffins were and asked if I could make one," he said.

Pipes had plenty of long leaf yellow pine wood from renovating the house and fashioned a casket from the excess material.

"It was so beautiful the son didn't want to put the casket in storage so he had me add some shelves and he then used it as an armoire in the bed and breakfast," Pipes said.

Upon returning to San Antonio, Pipes researched the casket industry and made a discovery.

"The precious few casket makers in America were being bought up, along with a lot of funeral homes, by huge corporations. That got me to thinking there should be a niche for a new casket maker, caskets made from long leaf yellow pine," he said.

"By word of mouth and my telling a few people about the casket I made in Paris, word got around and I started getting requests to build more.

"I hope to make the caskets and coffins a bread-and-butter product of my overall business."

His company, D.W. Pipes Design, does general carpentry, renovates old houses and historic buildings, and custom builds playground equipment. Pipes is now making about one casket per month and can handle up to one per week.

Pipes' double-duty caskets and coffins have two handles instead of the traditional one used for a lid.

"When set upright the casket has double-doors for easier access," Pipes said.

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the University of North Carolina, said the many problems with the foundation administration drove her out.

"I was leaving because of the current management," said McNabb.

James Bookout, assistant treasurer and chief financial officer of the foundation, said he supports Fite.

"Frank made some management decisions ... and some people just didn't like it," said Bookout.

Fite is currently involved in two lawsuits, one from former Capital Campaign Director Loretta Patterson and another from former Executive Secretary Maria Black. Those suits are still awaiting litigation. There is also an impending lawsuit from Denise Turner, former personal secretary to Patterson and a possible lawsuit from James Dael Jones, Jr., former director of communications for the foundation.

Patterson, Black, Turner and Jones all point fingers at Fite as the root of most of their employment problems.

·Patterson is suing on charges of discrimination because she says she was told she was denied the interim president's position because she is a woman. Later, she said, Fite harassed her to resign and when she did not, he fired her. She alleges there was a conspiracy to get rid of her because she did not agree with Fite's costly plan to hire outside consultants.

FSU lawyers have denied all allegations.

·Maria Black is suing because she said she was cheated out of her job. She charges that Fite underhandedly falsified records with the help of Bookout, in order to discredit Black's reputation, then fired her.

·Recently, Denise Turner, former personal secretary to Patterson, said she is also preparing a lawsuit against her employers for being unfairly fired by Fite. Turner said her termination was a direct result of her vocally supporting Patterson.

·James Dael Jones, Jr., removed from his foundation job by Fite in December, has sought counsel to help him present information to the FSU administration in order to get his job back. His lawyer, Jim White, said Jones always had excellent employment reviews.

"He never had anything that was mildly derogatory," said White.

White said if Jones does not get what he wants, he may be forced to file a lawsuit.

Carnaghi said he hopes the problems with the Foundation will get worked out soon.

"I wish everyone would just hug and make up," said Carnaghi.

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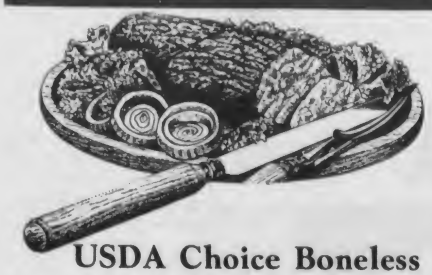
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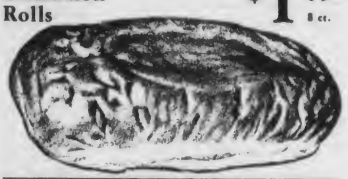
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FAMU production explores reactions to MLK's birthday

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With more than 25 years separating Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination from today, not everyone has kept in mind the struggle King and other civil rights activists went through to help build up the black race.

Most of today's college students weren't even alive when King was murdered, and Florida A&M University's production of *Dancin' at the Palace* is an attempt to look back and see how King's life affects people even now.

"Without the struggle and the fight of our forefathers, we'd be nowhere. We'd still be in bondage," Marion Wright, the play's director, said Wednesday.

"Not that we're totally out of bondage," the senior theater major added.

Dancin' at the Palace, a one-act comedy/drama presented by FAMU's Essential Theatre, features five black characters and the various ways they react to King's birthday. The attitudes range from Earl V., who closes his shoe-shine store to commemorate King's birthday, to Brianca, who lands a job and attributes it to her ability to transcend her blackness.

As part of the experimental Theatre Unbound Series, the 45-minute play is read by the characters and features no props and virtually no scenery.

But Dawn Eskridge, who plays Brianca, says that may help the audience focus more on the message and less on glitz and glamor.

"Hopefully, by doing it this way—the reading—they'll pay more attention to what's actually being said," said Eskridge, a junior theater major at FAMU.

The entire production, from setting up the lighting to designing the sparse scenery, has been done by FAMU students. Since the semester began just last week, they haven't had much time to get

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Music bonanza explodes into Alachua County

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Woodstock lasted three days, featured about a billion performers, left about a billion pounds of garbage, and created the musical heroes for a generation.

Lolapalooza lasts a whole summer, has featured about a hundred bands, leaves no garbage because people are now environmentally conscious and has defined some musical heroes for a new generation.

Now, north Florida seems to want to define its own musical heroes for the next generation, with its own music festival, the Alachua Music Harvest, taking place this weekend in Gainesville.

Playing at the Harvest are 24 bands, including Whore Culture, Big White Undies, Jam Sandwich, Soma, Think Tank, Fluffy Kitty and Tallahassee's own, Gruel. Plus there will be food, beverages and a lot of camping.

Organizing the festival is the Gainesville Alternative Music Alliance, Inc. or GAMA for short, and Rock 104 WRUF from Gainesville. But the three masterminds behind the festival are all practicing musicians.

"We're just a group of musicians, and we all play drums and have played with a lot of great bands," said Geoffery May, drummer for Jam Sandwich and one of the creators of the Alachua Music Harvest. "We wanted to promote and unify the north Florida music scene to get some national exposure, because everyone else is focusing on Seattle."

May, along with members from Jubilation '66 and Loose Fragments, both of which will perform at the Harvest, were just playing with the idea of a small festival until things exploded.

"It just started as an idea of having a couple thousand people listening to good bands," May said. "Then all of a sudden we had 24 bands and it just couldn't be ignored. It's all over the radio and I have been sitting here on the phone all day talking to reporters. It's going to be huge."

Soma bassist Chris Vicary said Wednesday that his band jumped at the chance to take part in such a large festival.

"We were one of the first bands, if not the first, that the organizer called and we were interested in it from the very first move," said Vicary. "We thought it would be fun, because it's outdoors and you can camp out there, and there are the practical consequences as well. We hope to reach a broader audience and get the attention of the press, the record companies and the media."

Not only that, but just the size of the audience at the festival, which the promoters expect to reach and perhaps exceed 10,000, will make this the biggest crowd most of these bands

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Critics speculate AIDS-centered movie may raise awareness

BY ROBERT TRUSSELL
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Hollywood generally has kept a safe distance from politically loaded topics. No, money and power are what drive the movies, and that's been true since the beginning of the American film industry.

Even so, we can pinpoint films as old as D.W. Griffith's silent classic *Birth of a Nation*, that either inadvertently or consciously influenced public opinion.

Now comes *Philadelphia*, Jonathan Demme's big-budget melodrama that takes on AIDS.

Has this movie found something to say about AIDS that playwrights have not? Is it possible that a film made for a mass audience can encourage more sympathy for homosexuals and the plight of those with AIDS? Will *Philadelphia* move more people to wear red AIDS-awareness ribbons or lobby their representatives in Congress to spend more money on AIDS research? Is it reasonable to expect homophobic Americans go to any theater showing this or any film with a gay central character?

Maybe, maybe not. For the most part, plays reach a limited audience of like-minded people already sympathetic to the gay community and the cause of AIDS awareness. But a widely distributed film like *Philadelphia* has a chance of reaching viewers who may have no personal experience with AIDS or gay people.

Screenwriter Ron Nyswaner, who wrote the *Philadelphia* script, downplayed the media designation of Demme's $30 million movie as the first "big" film about AIDS.

"I think we're one in a series of films that addresses AIDS and that responsibly presents gay characters," Nyswaner said. "Good films came before us, like *Longtime Companion*, and I think good films are probably going to come after us. You know, Robert Altman is apparently going to direct (the film version of) 'Angels in America.' We're just taking a step."

'I think it will hurt the cause more than it will help it because the lunk-heads who made it were so afraid of offending anybody that everybody's going to know that the movie's filled with nothing but lies.'
—Larry Kramer, AIDS activist

Philadelphia is clearly aimed at a mass audience. Whether the public responds remains to be seen. But Robert Brustein, theater critic for *The New Republic*, said the notion that *Philadelphia* might increase the public's awareness of AIDS was questionable at best. (He had not seen the movie at the time of this interview.)

"I think the audience is very aware of the issue," Brustein said. "It's a highly publicized issue. There are any number of groups that are fund-raising for AIDS and proselytizing and raising consciousness about the importance of the disease and the importance of finding a cure for it."

In *Philadelphia* Tom Hanks plays a gay attorney who is fired from a law firm after his employers learn he has AIDS. He then hires an ambulance-chasing attorney, played by Denzel Washington, to represent him in a discrimination suit.

Washington's character, at first uncomfortable around gays, eventually comes to see them as human beings. Ultimately, the forces of good triumph over the forces of darkness, even as the Hanks character prepares for his inevitable demise. The result is a tear-jerker for the '90s, an attempt to craft a sort of feel-good movie about death.

That approach will hardly please everyone.

"I hated the movie," said playwright and AIDS activist Larry Kramer, whose AIDS plays *The Normal Heart* and *The Destiny of Me* are being developed as films.

"It's really awful," said Kramer, who is HIV-positive. "I think it will hurt the cause more than it will help it because the lunk-heads who made it were so afraid of offending anybody that everybody's going to know that the movie's filled with nothing but lies."

Brustein said most AIDS plays fall into two general categories — preaching to the converted or raging at the unconverted. But Nyswaner's screenplay seeks a middle ground that neither assaults the audience nor assumes that only gays will see the film.

"I think that we made it as comfortable as possible for people who have fears and prejudices to see this movie," Nyswaner said. "I would say that if you're a person filled with hatred toward other kinds of people you probably don't go to movies that often any way. You're too busy sewing your white robe and burning crosses on people's lawns."

Brustein pointed out that *Angels in America* is the only play with an AIDS theme to make it to Broadway. Viewers will encounter fully developed gay characters, multidimensional human beings who could possibly alter the attitudes of any potential viewers unsympathetic to gays. But he doubted that the play is attracting many ticket-buyers who don't already see gays as real people.

"It's really a question about how many people are out there that treat plays or movies as serious works of art or serious channels of information," he said. "I think the great majority just want a good time. You know, I don't believe that art changes anything, frankly. Those people who think it does are deluded.

"I'm not saying it's never changed anything. But normally what audiences do in a theater or a movie house is, yes, they go there, they feel very badly, but they're rendered impotent because there's not much they can do."

Kramer doubted if *Philadelphia* would draw a large audience. In fact, he said he hoped the movie bombs.

"I have no doubt in my mind that a commercially successful and intellectually and creatively satisfying film about the gay world or AIDS can come and will come," Kramer said. "It may take time, but it'll happen. There are too many gay people, for a start. That's a viable audience that will support it if it's any good and will stay away in droves if it isn't."

Nyswaner expressed respect for Kramer, but he said there is no single creative voice speaking for the gay community or the cause of AIDS awareness.

"I think Larry's a great artist and I think he's a great thinker and I think he's made really profound contributions to our culture," Nyswaner said. "I think Larry tends to think that everyone should think like he thinks. And that's kind of what makes him who he is. That's not my philosophy of life.

"I think there's room for *The Normal Heart* and room for *Philadelphia* and room for *Angels in America*, too. We're all contributing to the same cause. Larry doesn't see it that way."

There is general agreement on one point: If *Philadelphia* is even moderately successful at the box office, it will pave the way for other major-studio films on AIDS.

"Don't count on it," Brustein said. "If *Philadelphia* doesn't make any money, which I suspect it won't, no one else is going to make a movie about AIDS. That's what people tend to forget. You know, it's not prejudice that runs America, it's money."

***Philadelphia* opens Friday at the Cinema Twin, located in the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe. For show times, call 385-9000.**

Alachua

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have ever played for.

"We haven't played a show this size before," said Tommy Hamilton, singer/guitarist for Gruel. "So this should be cool. I understand ticket sales have been real cool, and we have just added a new member and this will be the first time he'll play with us."

Vicary also says the size is very important, but he is unsure about the actual number of attenders.

"I suspect it's going to be the most people we have ever played for, because our largest show was about 900 people," Vicary said. "But I am skeptical that there will be 10,000 people. Although it would be cool if there were."

Don't think this is some sleazy way of making money off the latest trend toward alternative music. The bands have donated their time to the festival and all proceeds will go toward having another festival next year, thereby trying to keep the north Florida music machine in the headlines.

"That's the goal of the festival, to draw attention to all the great music that's here," said Vicary. "I don't want to put words in the promoters' mouths but I think they're going to try to draw national attention with the festival. So hopefully, a lot of people will find out about plenty of good bands who deserve the attention."

The Alachua Music Harvest, featuring Gruel, Soma and 22 other great bands will take place this Saturday and Sunday at the Alachua County Fairgrounds in Gainesville. The cost for a weekend pass is $5, which is available at Vinyl Fever. For directions or further information contact GAMA at (904) 336-8360.

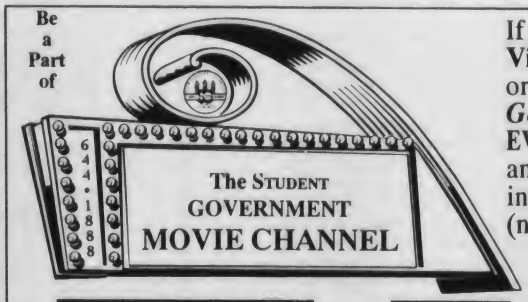
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At least there is no loss for diversions from the dizzy climate.

Baroque Southeast will perform a concert of 17th and 18th-century Italian and French works, featuring period instruments, Friday at 8 p.m. Included in the packed program are Antonio Vivaldi's *Sonata in A major from Il Pastor fido, Op. 13, No. 4* , and jean-Philippe Rameau's *Le Berger Fidele.* The artists include Karen Clarke on Baroque violin, Karyl Louwenaar Lueck on harpsichord, George Riordan on Baroque oboe, Mark Chambers on Baroque cello with featured soprano Rebecca Lister and guest artist, Kevin Lay on viola da gamba. The concert is free to the public and will be held at the Opperman Music Hall in the Kuersteiner Music Building on Florida State University campus. For more, call 644-2508.

Photographer Rossano B. Maniscalchi will show *World Isn't Fantasy?* at The Nautilus Foundation Gallery. The show is a collection of Maniscalchi's trademark black-and-white photographs dealing with the fluidity and expression of the body. There will be an opening reception for the artist Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit runs through Feb. 5, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays by appointment only. For more information, call 997-1778.

Hoffman Eminent Scholar for 1994 Ann Reinking will conduct a question-and-answer forum for FSU theater majors this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of FSU's Fine Arts Building. For more information call Jo-Anna Dolloff at 644-7255.

Three Tallahassee writers, Katya Taylor, Janisse Ray and Susan Cerulean will lead a benefit writing workshop Saturday. Each writer will focus on their own area to produce a three-fold workshop comprising journal-keeping, poetry and nature writing. The workshop costs $25 and will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church located at 2810 N. Meridian Road. Proceeds go to the Full Flower School, a non-profit elementary school on Mahan Drive. Registration is required. Call Katya Taylor at 656-9321 or Janisse Ray at 222-5123.



Comedian Tom Ryan

Local soul artists **Work 4 Higher** and **Phunkeyvanglist** will play the Club Downunder Friday night. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. and is 18+. The cover is nonexistent to FSU students and $3 for everyone else.

Comedian and fast food connoisseur **Tom Ryan** will kick off the Club Downunder's Legacies Live spring series Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The cover is, again, zip for FSU students and $3 for others.

The Moon will be steppin' out Friday night with Stetson's on the Moon, featuring the Barry Fish Band. Doors open at 7 p.m. for country dance lessons. Bill Kelly from WTNT plays between band sets. Admission is free for ages 21 and older until 9 p.m., $3 after 9 p.m. $5 for ages 18 to 20.

Sunday night the Moon will host a M. L. King Celebration with D.J. Ace featuring House, Bass and Rap. The Moon is located on 1105 East Layfette St. Call 222-MOON for more.

What! will ska-daddle into the Cow Haus Friday night. Show starts at 10 p.m. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-2697 for more.

Alternative rockers **Burn** will accompany acoustic guitarist **Elle McKay** at the Waterworks tonight. The show starts at 9 p.m. with a $1 cover. Call 224-1887 for more.

The bird motif is going strong at Yiannis this weekend with the **Woodpeckers** playing tonight and **Zombie Birdhouse** rounding out Friday and Saturday night. Both shows are 21+ with a $3 cover. Call 681-9565 for more.

If you were gearing up for the only Jackson who hasn't received a court order, you'll have to wait a little longer. The **Janet Jackson** concert sceduled for Jan. 29 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center has been canceled. The "make-up" show will be held at the Mobile Civic Center (yes, Alabama.) Ticket refunds are available from the ticket outlet where they were purchased. Call 222-0400 for more.

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ready for the one-time performance.

That's not to say everyone involved hasn't worked hard over the past eight days or so, even though the play will only be presented for one night.

"You still have to put the same kind of commitment into it," Wright said.

After the play, the actors will step out of character and participate in a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Eskridge believes most FAMU students already have the right attitude toward their heritage.

"Knowing Florida A&M students like I do, hopefully they understand that you shouldn't be ashamed of who you are," she said. "You can succeed in life being who you are."

The play was written by Judi Ann Mason, who was a writer for *I Fly Away, Sister Act 2* and the earlier seasons of *A Different World.*

Upcoming productions by the Essential Theatre include *Oak and Ivy* on Feb. 23-26. Two more productions—another experimental piece and a musical—wrap up the spring semester.

Dancin' at the Palace **hits the stage for one evening only this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Charles Winter Wood Theater on FAMU's campus. Tickets are $1 for FAMU students and $3 for everyone else and can be bought at the Essential Theatre Box Office. Proceeds go toward theater students' conference fees.**

Number of black politicians up, but real empowerment down

BY MANNING MARABLE
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along the colorline

1994 marks the 30 anniversary of the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed racial discrimination in public accommodations across the nation.

In the 30 years since that highwater mark in the Civil Rights Movement, the number of African-American elected officials has increased from barely 100 to more than 8,000; the number of African-American mayors has soared from zero to more than 400; the number of blacks in Congress has moved forward from five in 1964 to 40 today.

Yet raw numbers do not necessarily mean an increase of real power. One can have "representation" without "empowerment."

As a younger generation of African-Americans, too young to have participated in the great civil disobedience campaigns across the south 30 years ago, surveys the current racial scene, they ask themselves, "What went wrong?" Black youth unemployment is at Great Depression levels; drugs, violence and death are common in the urban landscape; both major parties are distancing themselves from an agenda of urban reconstruction.

Before we can ask ourselves, "Where do we go from here?" we need to assess "What went wrong?" within the basic theory, strategy and tactics of African-American politics since the Civil Rights Movement.

First, there was the problem of "symbolic representation"—the idea that a "black face in a high place" would symbolically speak for millions of disfranchised and alienated African-Americans. Generally, this didn't happen. Because we were new to the corridors of power, it took time to learn our way around, to understand the levers of genuine authority. We seriously underestimated the difficulty in the art of goverance, especially in the context of economic crisis, limited resources and the withdrawal of federal dollars from the centeral cities. Effective representation also demands institutions of accountability, linking elected officials to their constituents.

Second, there was an absence of a "black agenda" or an African-American vision on the post-industrial city and national policy. Despite the annual mobilization around the Congressional Black Caucus' alternative budget, there was never any clear policy concensus which brought together the majority of our local, state and national leaders. There are no explicitly "African-American" positions on national health insurance, urban enterprise zones, NAFTA, welfare reform or hundreds of other issues.

Third, we have not studied systematically the models of effective municipal empowerment and coalition-building which have developed in black politics since 1980. How did the multiracial, multiclass coalition of Harold Washington gain power in Chicago in 1983, and why did it collapse so swifty after his death? Have black elected officials who run "deracialized" campaigns—without any explicit references or connections to African-American interests—made a significant difference to local black communities?

Fourth, there was a sharp decline in African-American voter participation within the political process over the past 20 years. In 1992, barely 45 percent of the African-American registered voters cast ballots for the presidency. In New York City, there are hundreds of thousands of unregistered black voters, and nearly one-half million registered black voters who failed to support David Dinkins last November. Millions of African-Americans feel that the electoral system has no meaningful impact upon their lives.

Fifth, there is a clear schism between African-American policy makers and black intellectuals. Black studies programs at hundreds of white universities failed to move toward policy analysis, leadership training or social and economic planning. More often that we would like to admit, black mayors would have the ability to gain their officers at the polls, but once in power wouldn't have a clue as to what to do next. There was no resevoir of analysis at their disposal which could be implemented into innovative policies.

Many black elected officials also failed to bring into their administration bright and talented young African-Americans trained in public administration, social policy and economic development. They often selected individuals on the basis of "loyalty" rather than talent or ability. Or worse, they relied on the representatives of the "permanent government"—conservative bureaucrats and civil servants of previous administrations—to direct their programs. These middle-level bureaucrats inevitably sabotaged black reformist administrations.

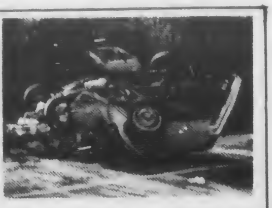
The road to black empowerment begins with an honest, frank criticism of our immediate past. It is no longer enough for us to elect African-Americans into high public office. We must thoughtfully and critically move toward the next stage, the struggle for genuine power.

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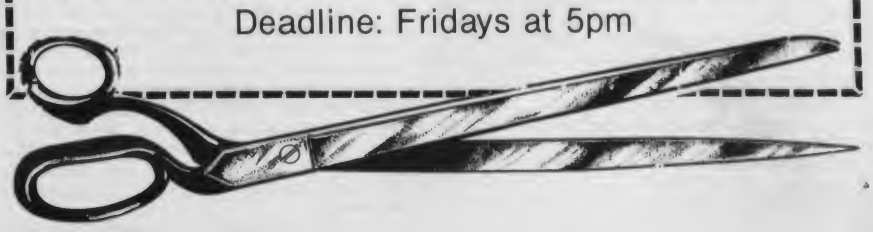
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Frenchtown from page 1

convincing banks to lend money to Frenchtown shops and pursuade businesses to buy city lots as long as the high amount of crime and loitering continues in front of the pool hall and bar—which aren't owned by the city.

"I think it is likely we won't get proposals to sell the city parcels until it's known what's going to happen with the three parcels," Kleman said.

The two landowners of the three "nuisance" parcels wanted more for their lots than the city was willing to pay. After months of negotiations, the commission voted to discontinue the talks.

Now commissioners are faced with a dilemma: Pay exorbitant prices for the lots, which may increase the value of the other city owned parcels and get rid of the nuisance businesses, or try to market the city lots anyway.

Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said she'd like the city to enforce codes, such as open container regulations, that the two landowners have been violating—and forget about reinitiating negotations with them.

"Let's face it, we have bars and pool halls all over this town and we don't have those same problems," said Lightsey, who said codes haven't been enforced because the city was worried it would be construed as harassment.

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews agreed, but said the city will have little trouble getting small businesses to buy city lots in Frenchtown even with the nuisance properties.

"I've at least had several small business owners come to me and ask when those parcels are going to be open," she said. "The problem is going to be in (attracting) the financial institutions."

The city and Frenchtown residents and merchants associations may not be alone in their cause. The Northwest Florida Black Business Investment Corporation and the Florida State University School of Business have both offered to set up lending programs and business training and technical assistance to small minority businesses in the Frenchtown area.

Brent Chumbler, chair of the not-for-profit corporation, said while city loans are open to all businesses, his organization will provide financial assistance to black businesses.

"(Frenchtown) is a predominantly black area and we, the Northwest Florida Black Business Investment Corporation, are in the business of providing loans to black businesses," he said. "We'll have a full-time director in Tallahassee working the streets, working the lending institutes, working the city. . . . We'll have our own marketing plan."

The city's Frenchtown revitalization plan made some visual headway with infrastructure improvements. This included putting an end to the regular flooding of Frenchtown—which followed every good rain—by redoing the area's stormwater system. This consisted of relocating about 35 homes to construct a stormwater holding pond and a small city park in the middle of Frenchtown.

The city also has replaced sodding, torn down dilapidated edifices and provided awnings for shops. And Macomb Street was expanded to four lanes from West Tennessee Street to Old Bainbridge Road.

Inman-Crews said these improvements had to be made before the city could hope to market Frenchtown for redevelopment. Now that they're out of the way, she said the city can march forward.

The city may sell its Macomb Street properties to Frenchtown businesses below market value. Special city loans also will be available for leasehold improvements, equipment or start-up funds. The loan program will be funded by $100,000 from the 1994 budget and $100,000 from the 1995 budget.

Football from page 5

The latest example of the corrupt essence of college athletics, and the mindset which fosters it, is the cheap-spirited post-Orange Bowl article which appears in the latest *Sports Illustrated*. Here the beat-up athletes who played all year for Florida State are told by a professional journalist that while they played by the rules of an admittedly flawed ranking system the team really didn't deserve the championship after all.

Adding insult to injury, *Sports Illustrated*, which has yet to put Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward on its cover, left poor Charlie out of the picture again. Gracing the cover instead is Matt Frier and some cheerful cheerleaders. Not to deny them their 15 minutes of fame, but you had to wonder if Ward's absence wasn't purposeful. Perhaps they think nobody deserved the Heisman this year either.

KKK Cuckooo

Reports that the Ku Klux Klan will show up at the FSU victory parade to protest Martin Luther King Day are, to say the least, disturbing. Of course, that's why the Klan exists, to disturb. The KKK has made several forays into Tallahassee over the last decade, only to be met with vigorous protest, and the same will hopefully be true this time. The Klan's appearance at the victory parade will certainly lend an absurd, Felliniesque air to the day, if nothing else. We can always hope that it rains and their sheets will be too wet to wear.

Humor in Uniform

I'm told that *Flambeau* reporter Rob Marquez called Tallahassee information for the Klan, and when he dialed the number given by the operator, it was the number to the NAACP.

Hmmm.

Who Killed MLK

At the risk of making my old friend Mary Jany Ryals' head spin in her X-cap, a word about the uncomfortable subject of political assassinations. Ryals was wrong to wax cynical about JFK assassination stories in a recent column (who cares, she annoyingly asks.) Thirty years on and thanks to Oliver Stone, this historical event/story is still unfolding and worthy of our attention. The public deserves and needs to know exactly what happened and why, not to mention whether the event was for the better or worse for American history. If we care about the origins of the Civil War and other events in U.S. history, why not something that happened as recent as 30 years ago?

But Ryals was right to wonder about the palpable lack of interest in the matter of the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. After all, the same 1978 U.S. House investigation that found there was a conspiracy in JFK's murder also concluded there was a conspiracy to kill MLK. The truth is that both were momentous historical events and deserving of more than the flippant cynicism offered up in the press by jaded intellectuals.

In this context, the U.S. media's virtual silence about a story on the King killing pointing toward conspiracy, which appeared in the *London Observer* in early December—and later aired on ABC's *Prime Time Live*—is not surprising.

According to this story, people claiming to be involved in a conspiracy to murder the civil rights leader (a couple of whose names were mentioned in the 1978 House investigation), have asked for immunity from prosecution in exchange for their confessions.

Although no discernible financial motive is evident, neither the media or federal or state prosecutors seem interested in hearing the story. Some African-American leaders such as Jesse Jackson, William Fauntroy and Josephy Lowrey have asked U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to launch an investigation.

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untalked about that also means that it is not dealt with," she said. "Meaning that the individual that has been raped is carrying around with them a lot of shame and a lot of the other symptoms that go with it, which seem to be very long and enduring unless they are dealt with."

Schenck encouraged the audience members to be supportive if they know someone who has been raped and help them deal with it.

She also explained the definition of rape, emphasizing that being drunk or asleep does not constitute consent. She also emphasized that fraternities can be held responsible if a woman is raped in the house.

"Fraternities can be sued if a rape happens in your house," Schenk said. "Fraternities have been sued and fraternities will continue to be sued."

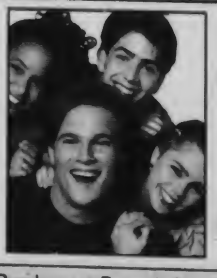
But she added that her records do not indicate that fraternities are more responsible than other groups for rape.

University Attorney Bill Gladwin said that not only can fraternities be held responsible for accidents, rape or under-age drinking, but individual members can also be sued. He added that the university cannot be held liable for the actions of student organizations.

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that the alleged conspiracy included talk of killing Kerrigan, but that the idea was eventually dismissed. The tape was played for Saunders, Crowe told the *Oregonian*, after some of the "hit" money for Kerrigan's attack went unpaid.

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answer.

By acting as if that infamous one extra basketball scholarship per college is a cure-all for the difficulties facing African-Americans in pursuit of an education, the BCA overlooks a disturbing aspect of our society. The truth of the matter is that from the day that lower-income black youths are herded into allegedly "equal" public schools which have inferior teachers, funding and facilities, to the day they are forced to take "standardized" tests which are blatantly biased towards white males and against females and minorities, African-Americans constantly face an uphill battle to achieve an education that is equal to that of whites.

Since a majority of this nation's collegiate athletes happen to be black, many of the members of this underprivileged minority see sports as their only ticket to a college education.

These ideas are not new. For decades, educators and sociologists alike have made elaborate studies of our educational systems and tests such as the ACT and SAT and have begun to reveal that their findings clearly display the ugly discrimination blacks continue to face in their quest for learning.

While the BCA would maintain that it is attempting to circumvent the biased standardized tests and unjust requirements that underprivileged African-Americans are forced to adhere to by allowing those who do not reach those standards a chance, they are also saying that athletics is the only method for blacks to obtain an education.

Instead of protesting the fact that there will be one less scholarship per basketball team available (which may not even go to an African-American), why not address the racist policies which deny blacks access to America's "higher institutions of learning?"

By pretending that precious extra scholarship is the answer to the dilemma facing those minorities striving to achieve academic equality, the BCA is ignoring the greater injustices that inflict our flawed educational institutions.

Speaking of racism...

Speaking of racism, what is up with these rumors that the KKK may choose to march in Tallahassee on the exact same day as the FSU football team's national championship victory parade?

I know the chances are slim, but wouldn't it be great if several gargantuan members of the FSU squad decided to play a game of "rip the heads off of the ignorant rednecks in the funky white sheets and kick their dismembered heads down the street"? You never know. It might happen.

Cipolla from page 16

Gillespie thinks Jason would best fit into a program that likes to run and is very offensive minded.

"He can shoot the hell out of the ball and can play a couple of positions," Gillespie said.

Cipolla said his first goal is to get a degree, hopefully in criminology. As far as basketball is concerned, Jason is very confident in his ability.

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TCC's Jason Cipolla

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Brooklyn-native Cipolla leads Eagles to JUCO prominence

BY DAVID RICE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Jason Cipolla admitted that his first love was baseball.

Luckily for Tallahassee Community College, the Eagles' star guard made the decision to give up baseball and play basketball instead.

"I hurt my arm my freshman year, probably from throwing too many curve balls when I was younger, so I decided to give up baseball and just play basketball," said Cipolla.

So far this season Cipolla is averaging 25 points a game and is considered by many, including *Hoop Scoop Magazine* as one of the top-10 Junior College players in the nation.

Cipolla earned All-American honors at New York's high school basketball powerhouse, Christ the King, averaging 17 points and seven rebounds in his career. He was also named the Big Apple's Most Valuable Player his senior year.

So why attend TCC? With all these accolades, one would expect him to attend a major Division I college straight out of high school. But that wasn't the case.

Cipolla did not meet the NCAA academic qualifications out of high school, which he said made many large universities such as St. John's, Syracuse, Providence and FSU turn away from him. Cipolla went on to say that he was also recruited by a handful of junior colleges including TCC.

TCC coach Mike Gillespie saw Cipolla play in an Ocala Christmas tournament during his senior year in high school and immediately recognized a perfect match—a coach searching for a marquee player to garner recognition to a program and a player looking for an opportunity to showcase his talent.

"When I saw Jason play I saw a young man with a lot of God-given ability who could play more than one position," Gillespie said.

Cipolla has been all that Gillespie expected and more. As a freshman, he averaged 18 points and four rebounds per game while leading the Eagles to a 24-6 record and a No. 4 finish in the Florida Junior College Poll.

At one point during the season the Eagles were even nationally ranked No. 14 in the national junior college poll.

So far this season, Cipolla averages 25 points and five rebounds, helping TCC to a 13-4 start and a No. 3 state ranking.

"Jason helped us win a lot of games and brought some national attention to TCC," Gillespie said.

Gillespie also said that Cipolla has improved greatly since coming to TCC.

"He has become more of a leader," said Gillespie. "He came in as an 18-year old kid. . .and has become a man."

Cipolla currently has a 2.7 GPA and is being recruited by a number of Division I schools including Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, Auburn and FSU. Cipolla said he will sit down at the end of the season and make his decision.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13,1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Many unexpected but fortuitous developments are featured in the coming months. Seize the baton and run with it! Polish your writing and communication skills, or pursue an advanced degree. Business deals look golden throughout the spring. In June, wedding bells peal. Put down roots. Next fall is the ideal time to purchase investment property.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Stack (host of "Unsolved Mysteries") dancer-actress Gwen Verdon, writer Jay McInerney, actor Charles Nelson Reilly, movie executive Brandon Tartikoff, actor Richard Moll, actress Penelope Ann Miller ("Other People's Money"), legendary singer Sophie Tucker, artist-sculptor Frank Gallo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and indulge in optimism; life's abundance is flowing your way. VIPs could even provide more than you request. Old or new friends play a pivotal role in your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to finalize your plans for a trip or creative venture. A great buy furthers your long-range objectives. Love will blossom for both the young and young-at-heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotional compass may not be working just right. Avoid taking risks in love and finance. Sticking to a stable course creates a stronger you which shows. Add several colorful items to your winter wardrobe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good scheduling and clear communication allow you to cope with increased demands. Top people insist on informed answers. A key talk takes place later today. Words of encouragement deepen a parent-child relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A project can be successfully launched if you ignore your doubts and act. Brainstorming with your friends helps you reach an objective quickly. Put your credit cards away. Cycle or jog for fitness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your new methods mean higher profits or productivity. Co-workers respond to an appeal for team spirit. Make fitness activities a part of your daily routine. Pay your bills on time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Welcome an opportunity to study and improve a job-related situation. Do not get discouraged; others are beginning to climb on the bandwagon. Update your wardrobe to reflect your new professioilal standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Push could come to shove now. Try to remember that winning is not everything. Good partners do not grow oil trees! In romance, take things slowly one day at a time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A lasting relationship must be based on love, not a fear of being alone. Someone could urge you to take a legal shortcut "to save time." Keep all business deals strictly aboveboard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your career prospects continue to improve. You could strike pay dirt with a business agreement or political alliance if you take a committed stand. Keep a sense of humor when dealing with grumpy people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You continue to be the center of attraction. Be a gracious host when entertaining; put your guests' pleasure ahead of your own. Self-control is one of the secrets to lasting success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid squabbles with your co-workers, even if you feel impatient. A love affair takes on added intensity. Be cautious. Let other people put up their share of the money before you invest.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are purposeful and passionate, pursuing both their career and romantic aims with unflagging zeal. A perfectionist streak can make these Capricorns hard taskmasters. Nothing ever seems to be done to their total satisfaction. Highly principled they gravitate toward people who share their strong moral values. They want nothing to do with those who

SPORTS

NCAA absorbs the wrath of the BCA

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Two days after college athletic directors meeting at the NCAA's Annual Convention in San Antonio, Texas, voted to keep the number of basketball scholarships at 13 instead of raising the number to 14, college basketball coaches continue to talk of a walkout.

And although most coaches are against the decision, the Black Coaches Association, who offered the increase proposal, especially is outraged.

"I think it obviously hurts all athletes, minority or otherwise," said Florida State assistant coach and former president of the BCA Kenny Williamson. "People have tried to make it a black/white issue, but it is about student athletes."

In a fall meeting of the BCA, the group decided that should the number of scholarships not be increased, a strike would occur. It reiterated its warning to the NCAA via a national conference call on Tuesday.

But FAMU basketball coach Ron Brown, who supports a return to the original 15 scholarship level of two years ago, said the BCA's warning may be a bluff.

"The most effective way of protest is the threat of a protest," Brown, a member of the BCA said.

According to the BCA, minorities are being denied educational opportunities. As the majority of college basketball are African-American (70 percent of Division I), two less scholarships adds up to 300 less recruits. Over the next four years, the regulations will have affected 1200 prospective students.

"Those numbers are a big deal," said Alvin Hollins Jr., FAMU's sports information director. "If you can bring in a couple of freshman each year, that helps your developmental squad for the future."

Also at the forefront of coaches opposed to the cutback is Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who agreed the biggest effect of the cutbacks will be on minority athletes, particularly black athletes who will miss out on the chance to play college basketball.

Krzyzewski, who said he would consider participating in a coach's walkout, stated that not having a chance to receive a scholarship because of the votes of a handful of athletic directors is unfair to the student athlete. He went on to say, "It's not a black or white issue, it's a student issue."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith, who like Krzyzewski said he would participate in the walkout, agreed that it is a coach's concern and not an African-American coach's concern.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight also acknowledged that because of the scholarship cutbacks, 300 student-athletes a year will be denied the opportunity to compete in college athletics while receiving an education.

Dennis Coleman, general council for the BCA, believes that those 300 scholarships are critical to the black community, stating that the only way out of the neighborhood for some black males are through scholarships.

But despite the racial implications, Hollins, Williamson and Krzyzewski all agree the basic element behind the athletic directors' decision remains "cost cutting."

"Men's basketball is the next biggest athletic event after football," Hollins said. "To cut that seems unfair. If you are going to make cuts, you should cut one from each sport, not load up on one."

Williamson reiterated what Hollins said. Williamson, however, spoke of the gender equity reason for cutting back on scholarships. Many schools believe that reducing the scholarships larger sports can offer will free up more money for use by women's athletic teams.

"I'm all for gender equity," said Williamson. "A women's coach puts in as much time as a male coach. But from a purely economic standpoint, if you have certain sports that make money for all the non-revenue sports, it doesn't make sense to cut them."

The BCA has 3,000 members including head and assistant coaches from all divisions in men's and women's programs, but it is not yet known how many coaches would participate in the possible walkout.

Rudy Washington, current head of the BCA, doesn't want to set a date on the walkout, but said it could come as early as Saturday.

"It's like in the Army," Brown said. "When the sergeant said fight, ... we fought. But right now, no one knows what's going on, so it's hard to say what will happen."



"Men's basketball is the next biggest athletic event after football. To cut that seems unfair. If you are going to make cuts, you should cut one from each sport, not load up on one."
—Alvin Hollins

FBI alleges strange twist in Nancy Kerrigan attack

NEW YORK TIMES NEW SERVICE

Last week, the FBI announced it had opened in investigation into the attack of figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. And Tuesday, a report in an Oregon newspaper said that the husband and bodyguard of Tonya Harding, the newly-crowned national figure skating champion and rival of Kerrigan, were being investigated by the FBI to determine whether they were involved in the attack.

Bart Gori, a special agent in the FBI's Portland, Ore. office, acknowledged Wednesday that his office had become involved in the investigation. He said his office received a call from Detroit police asking for help with some leads in the Portland area, where Harding lives and trains.

He would not confirm the report in Wednesday's *Oregonian* that said Harding's husband, Jeff Gillooly, and her bodyguard, Shawn Eric Eckardt, were being investigated to determine whether they helped arrange the clubbing assault on Kerrigan at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit last week. In the article, Gillooly acknowledged he was being investigated, but both he and Eckardt denied involvement.

Gori said authorities had hoped to reach the point where they could make an announcement about the case, and the Detroit Police Department summoned reporters for a news conference early Wednesday evening. But the conference was delayed and it was believed the police were consulting with the FBI before making any announcement.

Initially, Gori said authorities thought there would be a federal violation they could use for arrest, but added: "Now it looks doubtful. There may be some glitches in the federal law."

Harding could not be reached for comment, but she canceled a scheduled appearance at a skating event today in Fairfax, Va.

By winning the championships, Harding qualified for next month's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Kerrigan, who was unable to compete after being struck on the knee with a blunt instrument by an unapprehended assailant, was also granted a place on the U.S. team.

Gillooly was emphatic in denying involvement, telling the *Oregonian*: "That's illegal. I wouldn't do that. I have more faith in my wife than to bump off her competition."

Eckardt was quoted as saying it was "absurd" to think he had anything to do with the assault.

Harding and Gillooly were both interviewed by the FBI in Detroit last weekend. Since arriving in Portland, Harding has denied any involvement in harming Kerrigan.

"If anybody wanted to beat her, it was me," Harding told a Portland television station. "If anybody wanted to compete against her, it was me." Harding went on to say of Kerrigan, that, at the Olympics, "I'm going to whip her butt."

According to the *Oregonian*, a 24-year old Portland minister named Eugene C. Saunders told investigators that he heard a tape recording of Harding's husband, her bodyguard and a so-called hit man from Arizona conspiring to harm Kerrigan. It was unclear where the recording was made or who played it for Saunders.

Saunders went to a private investigator named Gary Crowe, the paper reported. Crowe told the *Oregonian*

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BCA misgudied; academics key, not atheletics

BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Although it is well-intended, the planned boycott of collegiate basketball games by the Black Coaches Association because of the NCAA's decision not to increase the number of scholarships by one is not the right way to address the blatant racism that is so prevalent in the American educational system.

AND IN THIS CORNER...

By limiting each Division I basketball team to only 13 instead of 14 scholarships annually, the NCAA is denying an estimated 330 extra athletes who may not otherwise have a chance at an education the opportunity to attend college.

The point of the proposed boycott by the BCA is, of course, that a majority of those potential student/athletes are minorities, more specifically, African-Americans who may not otherwise have access to a university education.

But what kind of a statement does this send to the African-American youth, struggling to obtain an education that is equal to that of his privileged white counterpart? If we were to listen to the BCA, we might be led to believe that the only way for the black youth to obtain success in our society is through the arena of sports.

As Billy Close, who is a former FSU track star and current research associate in black studies at the university points out, telling the black youth of America that their sole way to make it in a hostile world is through their athletic prowess is the wrong message.

"Participating in collegiate athletics is a very rewarding experience, but I think that guys like Charlie Ward, Deion Sanders and Marvin Jones are not representative of the opportunities that are available," Close said Wednesday. "The sad fact is that there just aren't enough athletic scholarships out there to accommodate all of those who dream of making it. It would be much more realistic for them to attempt to make it as nuclear physicists, to try and make it scholastically."

As Close points out, for young blacks in this country, the quest for an education is an uphill climb, but relying solely on sports is not the

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Some black leaders call MLK day an 'embarrassment'

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The celebration the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday this weekend is an abuse of his teachings and an "embarrassment" to what he stood for, several local black leaders said Thursday.

"What takes place today under the rubric of celebrating King is a misuse and abuse of what he stood for," said Florida State University Director of Black Studies William Jones.

Jones pointed to a time 25 years ago when King was accused of being a Communist when he shifted his teachings of nonviolence to include not only the Civil Rights Movement, but American involvement in Vietnam.



Jones

"White America has been very hypocritical of Martin Luther King," he said. "Every celebration of King is lifting up his accent on nonviolent changes. King advocated a universal policy of nonviolence, no exceptions. White America doesn't do that. It only advocates nonviolence for blacks in that context."

America, while celebrating King's philosophy of non-violence, has never made peace a matter of foreign policy, he said.

"It is not a policy to advocate what he lived and died for. It is another means of continuing what he was fighting against," Jones said. "What white America does is to accept those parts of King's philosophies that enhances the economic and political goals they have in mind."

Jones said that King was adopted as a national hero only when African-American activist Malcolm X advocated freedom and equality by "any means necessary."

"The attitude is that King was the lesser of two evils," Jones said. "He was lifted up as a way of knocking down the rival way of liberation of Malcolm X."

Eliminating racial inequality and providing greater opportunities for equality, Jones says, was King's true message—a message which has been ignored in celebrating his tactics of nonviolence.

"Black inequality is white racism," he said. "That's what King was saying."

David Mack, co-director of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, said this weekend's celebration

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Wintertime in Tallahassee

In Tallahassee, you can hardly expect the crystal clear snowflakes of the Northern Plains or the European Continent. No sir, Florida—the land of sunshine—is in limbo this time of year, part summer, part winter, with plenty of rain all around.

The site of the event is the corner of Orange Avenue and Holton Street.

Group takes guns for fistful of dollars

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Attention irresponsibles: The Rev. G. Vincent Lewis wants your gun. No toys will be given, but at least 25 big ones will. Maybe even 50.

This Saturday, area ministers, civic and university leaders, hope to rake in as many guns as possible in their third gun buy-back campaign to be held in one of Tallahassee's most crime-ridden areas.

For working handguns, organizers will fire out $25. The bounty for assault rifles is $50. The site of the event is the corner of Orange Avenue and Holton Street, south of Florida A&M University.

"Basically, what we are doing is trying to take guns away from streets and off the hands of irresponsible individuals, said Lewis. "Because it's not the guns that kill, but the irresponsibilty on the part of the ones who use them.

"That's what they are, irresponsible," he said.

The group organizing the event, Coalition Against Violence, has raked in 35 guns in its past two efforts. However, the low turnout hasn't discouraged organizers from calling it quits.

"We are not looking for quantity. We are looking for that gun that is going to kill someone in a subway," said Lewis, pastor of First Institutional Missionary Baptist Church.

The event takes place during the "Week of Non-Violence" (Jan. 14-22) proclaimed by city

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Clinton successful in Europe

MOSCOW—President Bill Clinton is poised to close a summit here Friday night with virtually everything he came to get: a major treaty on nuclear arms reduction, President Boris Yeltsin's commitment to more hard-driving economic reform and Russian acceptance of a new European order.



Yeltsin

Harder to gauge was the outcome from Yeltsin's viewpoint. Though he managed to stave off efforts by Poland and other former Soviet satellites to become full NATO partners, he failed to win any significant infusion of new U.S. foreign aid.

The best news for Clinton was that the Ukrainian nuclear agreement holds the promise of sweeping away all 1,800-plus nuclear warheads from the unstable former Soviet republic—not just the 1,500 warheads for long-range missiles Clinton announced in Kiev Wednesday.

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Ex Hooters employees file suit

SAN ANTONIO—A lawsuit filed by two former waitresses charging sexual harassment by Hooters Restaurant raises the question of whether the plaintiffs reflect "a kind of feminist extremism," or "another form of political correctness."

The questions were posed by Barbara Roessner of the *Hartford Courant Sunday Magazine*, who after visiting a Hooters restaurant in her area wrote, "Hooters in the Flesh: The 'girls' have a lot to show, the company has a lot to protect, and the writer considers her own skin."

Roessner may have unwittingly laid out the case attorney Richard "Dick" Ihfe will present if his 28-page suit ever reaches a courtroom. Other recent cases against the restaurant chain have been settled.

The two San Antonio plaintiffs, Melissa Tomasini and Catherine Wood, allege in their suit filed Tuesday in state district court that when they interviewed for the jobs, managers described Hooters as a "family" establishment that produced upwards of $200 in tips per shift per waitress.

Feds move black families into housing project

VIDOR, Texas—Moving in a military style convoy and under cover of predawn darkness, federal housing officials Thursday moved four black families into an all-white housing project in this small East Texas town, which has not had a permanent black resident in 60 years.

The complex, known as Vidor Village, has confounded all other attempts at integration, and earlier this year four black families quickly moved out after experiencing what they described as unremitting hostility from some white people in Vidor.

Roberta Achtenberg, the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing, said this was the first time in a generation that the department had forced the integration of a housing project with an armed escort.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ZETA PHI BETA hosts a semi-formal attire "Zeta tea" for interested women Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Union senate chambers. For more call 422-3640.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers an Internet workshop today, 10 to 11:30 a.m., in room 170 Strozier. The workshop is an overview of what's available on the Net. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts an English Conversation Club for international students Fridays, noon to 1 p.m. All wishing to practice spoken English skills are invited to the Center.

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BUSINESS PLACEMENT has an orientation make-up today at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-4023.

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Students have mixed feelings about MLK Day

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey hopes all the hoopla surrounding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday—which will largely be celebrated this weekend—carries over into real civil rights issues the rest of the year.

"I think it's good that everyone's getting involved and having marches and speeches and what not," said Ramsey Thursday. "I just hope everyone's as supportive of civil rights when the holiday is over."

Students from Florida State and Florida A&M University have mixed feelings about what Martin Luther King Jr. Day stands for and whether the civil rights of blacks have really improved since reforms in the 1960s.

FAMU junior Buddy Heath said Martin Luther King Jr. would be proud of the accomplishments of the civil rights movement since his death.

"Black people are a lot better off now than they were when the movement first started," said Heath. "I think Martin Luther King would see there's a hell of a lot more to do, but he'd be proud for what we have."

Other students feel Martin Luther King Jr. would be more likely to blow his top.

"He'd be appalled," said FSU first-year Larry Golding. "Just look at the unemployment situation a lot of blacks are thrown into. The prejudice hasn't gone away, it's just more subtle."

First-year FSU student Robert Anthoney said Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a holiday he doesn't celebrate because he feels excluded.

"It's just one of those holidays I don't personally celebrate," said Anthoney. "It's about black rights, and that's good, but I'm not black. I mean, would you expect a Catholic to celebrate Hanukkah?"

Other students said they feel the holiday is ecumenical, transcending race, creed or persuasion.

"Anyone who says civil rights is a minority issue is fooling themselves," said FAMU first-year student Jason Reddick. "I've never heard of Martin Luther King ever saying only black people should be free."

'He'd be appalled. Just look at the unemployment situation a lot of blacks are thrown into. The prejudice hasn't gone away, it's just more subtle.'
—FSU first-year student Larry Golding

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday—which actually is Jan. 15 but is recognized on Jan. 17, a weekday—was made a holiday in 1986 by the federal government as an observance of his accomplishments in the civil rights movement. King was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis on June 5, 1968.

FSU junior Alicia Nichols is so excited about the holiday that she's going home to observe the day with her parents and take part in her community's festivities.

"I'm going back to Ocala because my church is organizing a march in honor of Martin Luther King and I want to take part," said Nichols. "It's an important day and everyone should get involved."

Those who can't afford to spend the holiday with family said they will look for events going on in Tallahassee and revel in a class-free day.

"I know there are going to be a lot of speeches going on around school so I might check some of those out," said FAMU first-year student Kerri Dunn. "You can't ignore what the day stands for."

FSU junior Leslie Carby said she's throwing a Martin Luther King Jr. party at her house for the occasion.



Florida A&M and Florida State students differ in their opinions on what MLK Day means.

"We're going to listen to tapes of his speeches and try to catch some of the demonstrations on TV," said Carby. "Basically we want to get acquainted with his message and views so we know a little bit more about who he was."

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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To the Tallahassee City Commission. It voted unanimously (with one absence) to approve an economic program of incentives, loans and financial counseling to develop business investment in Frenchtown. The plan will be funded by $2 million in federal grant money and could lead to a complete revitalization of the neighborhood, which has been plagued by drug activity and other crime. After at least 10 years of lip service city government finally seems ready to take care of Frenchtown and help it reach its potential. The next step is to take care of the last stumbling block associated with the plan—an island of three parcels in the middle of city-owned land. It houses a bar, liquor store and pool hall and is the hub of criminal activity in the area. The city balked at buying it due to inflated asking prices by the owner. The city should do whatever it takes to get this property instead of ignoring it while going ahead with the plan, as has been suggested. Frenchtown needs a clean start, and leaving these "nuisances" in the middle of it will make that impossible.

Dart: to Florida State University football players Corey Sawyer, William Floyd and Tamarick Vanover. Floyd and Sawyer announced they will leave college early to enter the NFL draft, and indications are Vanover will soon follow suit. Criticism should not come because they opted to go for the money in the pros—there are many factors affecting these decisions, including injuries and marketablity. The problem is these members of the best college football team in the nation are now role models for thousands of youths. The message they send is that education is not important and money is the priority in all cases—not a great way to cultivate young athletes/scholars. Vanover, should he make the decision, would be particularly guilty of this since he is only a sophomore. They should have taken the example of team leader Derrick Brooks, who decided to remain for his senior year despite what must have been helmet-spinning financial temptations. We only hope these guys will complete their degrees in the off-season, if not for themselves, for those who look up to them.

Laurel: to President Bill Clinton. Earlier this week he asked the Justice Department to appoint a special counsel to investigate his business dealings surrounding his investments in the Whitewater Development Corp. in 1978. This was the only way to silence politcal opponents who have been searching for a cross to hang Clinton from after he swept George Bush out of office. It is also the sure way to prove the innocence he maintains. Even if Clinton didn't follow the letter of the law regarding Whitewater and contributions to his 1984 gubernatorial campaign, we're talking small potatoes compared to the fiascos certain Republican presidents have been involved in.

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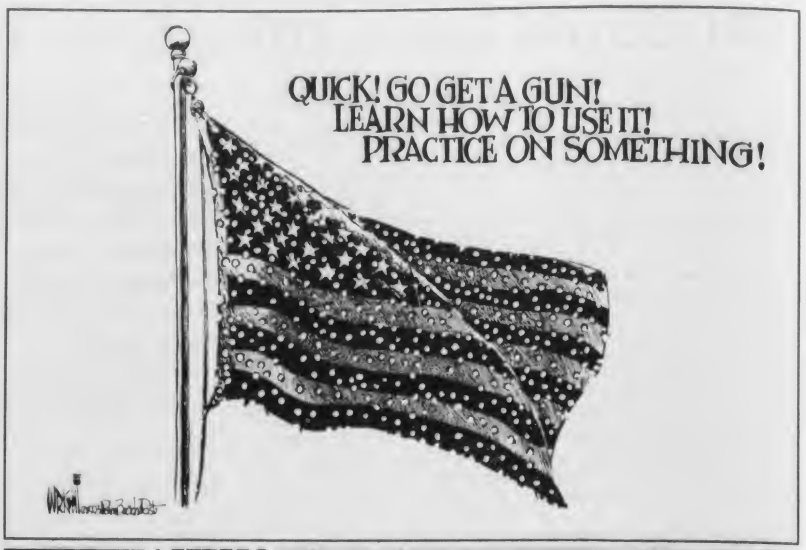
You be the judge.

Dart: to U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. At the last minute he blocked an 18-year-old woman from attending classes at the Citadel, the all-male military college in South Carolina. Rehnquist and sexists everywhere will soon realize you can't stop progress when Shannon Faulkner ultimately sits down in her first class at the school.

Laurel: to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte. The man is a fashion maverick, wearing a bow tie one day, neck tie the next. Anyone with guts like that is sure to make a great president.

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LETTERS

N. Korean nukes

Editor:

The Cold War has ended, to the great relief of most of the inhabitants of the planet. Yet this Christmas, a time for peace and giving, has been tainted by the ever present evil specter of nuclear weapons. Our nation's new leaders have allowed it to regain its ominous place in the foreground of international diplomacy.

North Korea is presently involved in a determined effort to acquire the heinous power of nuclear weaponry while the U.S. president and his unimaginative secretary of state, Warren Christopher, have been bullied and lulled by one of the last bastions of militaristic communism. The North Koreans have stopped U.N. inspection of its nuclear facilities and recently test-fired its new medium range (600 miles) ballistic missile, the Rodong I. With this nuclear-, chemical-capable missile the North Koreans have threatened Japan and South Korea. However, in the face of this bold aggression the U.S. seems content with a policy of *appeasement*.

Apparently Mr. Clinton believes the return of 64 American soldier remains from the Korean War is some kind of dramatic diplomatic achievement. Surely even the North Koreans are surprised by the success of this smoke and mirror attempt to divert attention from their nuclear proliferation.

Mr. Clinton's excessive focus on domestic policy, the gouging of the American middle class financial base, has resulted in a considerable threat of regional (at best) nuclear disaster.

Strict diplomatic and possibly swift military action must be taken immediately to prevent a known aggressor nation from obtaining the most evil of weapons. Our president and his advisers have only shown timid and appeasing attitudes toward their most important foreign policy crisis to date.

Eric Jacobs

Dead horse?

Editor:

Let me try this one more time. The "Seminole as mascot" is a dead horse and there is no point in beating it any further. Both sides have reduced the Native American to an abstract idea—one group uses the Seminole as a mascot and the other uses it as an excuse to buck the system. I think that everyone is being ridiculous. I have read everything that has been said about me in this editorial section since my first letter and have come to the conclusion that we are dealing with a serious "Ivory Tower" mentality here. I think that I have come up with a solution that may solve some of our problems with each other.

I am a Caucasian woman from Louisiana. I invite FSU to rename each and every sports team with a term (derogatory or not) that reflects my background. How about the "Fighting White Chicks"? Or the "Ignorant Southerners"? We could hire the Ole Miss Rebel to come to the football games riding a lame mule. Here's a good one—the "Marauding Methodists." I would gladly accept these new names *if* (and only if) those who spend their time organizing useless protests would volunteer in the community, lobby for better living conditions for Native Americans on and off reservations, teach a child to read, or bring food to the homebound.

The sad reality is that the "Ivory Tower" is alive and well in Tallahassee. What a rude awakening it will be for all of us when we enter the real word and realize that the name of a football team has not one smidgen of effect on a mother dying of AIDS, a family living on the streets, or a child starving to death right here in the U.S. These are real problems. FSU football is not.

Marie Morgan

Secondary opinion

Editor:

This is a response to Mr. Bobby Cooper's letter concerning why two individuals like Marie Morgan and me are racist pigs.

Mr. Cooper, it is apparent that you entirely missed the point I was trying to make in my letter. One cannot argue the despicable actions of our country's predecessors. Indeed, they ran the Native Americans off their land, exterminated countless Indians and committed more atrocities than an editorial has room to list. I am not a Seminole Indian, nor any other American Indian for that matter, so I cannot begin to imagine everything that they have faced. However, Mr. Cooper, you are under the same wrong impression that the rest of the politically correct propagandists are under—that the "Eurocentric culture" of today owes something to the peoples descended from those oppressed in past centuries and decades.

My point was that the opinions of non-Seminole Indians are *secondary* to those expressed by the Seminole tribes. I did *not* say that the opinions of others are not important. And as to your paranoid belief that the Seminoles are puppets of the "Eurocentric culture," I know that if I were a Seminole Indian, I would be offended as hell! Do all Seminoles who do not agree with you fit the mold of sell-outs?

Believe me, Mr. Cooper, I have researched enough to know that Florida State University chose the Seminoles as a mascot in order to honor the tribe, not to make fun of them. As for the American Indian Movement, I can easily understand why they stand beside the heritage and struggle of Native Americans. I have the utmost respect for all Indians of all tribes; however, it is *not* my place (or that of anyone other than Seminoles) to demand something like this that obviously will never happen.

Jonathan Leffingwell

Program serves up first-year of med school

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Buried under the publicity of high-profile Florida State University departments such as the Business and Law schools there exists a medical school of sorts.

A little known FSU program allows students to complete their first year of medical school while receiving more faculty attention than any medical program in the state.

Program in Medical Science's students do three semesters of their medical schooling at FSU starting the summer before the group of 30 transfers to the University of Florida to complete their degree.

The biggest misconception about the program is that many people at FSU and in the Tallahassee community do not realize what level the program is on.

"The main confusion out there is that people seem to believe that this is a pre-medical program," said Myra Hurt, assistant director of Biological Science at FSU. " . . . In reality the program has existed for over 20 years."

FSU's PIMS program is the only one of its kind in the state, said Hurt, adding that the unique part of this program is its size and the 1-3 faculty-to-student ratio.

"Part of what we do is because of the small size of the classes and the fact that (the students) really know each other well," said Hurt. "A lot of our education is through the community with clinical studies and private physicans."

'I don't know any other program where the faculty and staff help you out as much as these do. If you ever need anything they are always there.'
—Bach-uyen Ledhi

Paul Newbold, a student in the PIMS program, said that he really valued the clinical experience he recieved from his preceptor. A preceptor is one of 100 area physicians who volunteer their time to personally instruct students and mentor them while they are participating in PIMS.



Hurt

"The experience you get from your preceptor is a good motivator," said Newbold.

David Bellamy, another PIMS student, said he likes the program because there is more personal instruction and classmates develop an esprit de corps.

"It is just much more relaxed and less cut-throat," than at a traditional medical school, said Bellamy.

PIMS student Bach-uyen Ledhi said she likes the personal attention she gets from the faculty.

"I don't know any other program where the faculty and staff help you out as much as these do," said Ledhi."If you ever need anything they are always there."

Hurt said many of the instructors in the PIMS program are doctors from the area who volunteer to teach for free. One of them is her husband, an area heart surgeon.

Kathleen Smith, the preprofessional health advisor for all FSU students, said many FSU students seek her advice on admission into the PIMS program and she trys not to discourage them about the standards for admission. Only 30 out of 1,500 students are admitted to the program and all have to be residents of the state of Florida.

"I try to be realistic with them and let them know what the standards are," said Smith on Thursday.

According to Hurt they try to take students from multiple demographics, students who are missionary-like in their compassion to serve others, and students who are not academic risk.

Because of the tough admission standards, the PIMS program graduates 95 percent of its students, said Hurt.

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FSU and others can learn from law library's conversion to recycled

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University law school library deserves a large portion of gratitude and admiration from FSU students and the Tallahassee community. As far as I have been able to discover, the law library recently became the first FSU department to stock its copy machines with recycled paper.

This may not sound like much in the greater span of things, but even a small (eight-machine) copy room like the law library's, when used by aggressive lawyer types, can consume an astounding volume of paper. By my very rough calculation, the switch to recycled paper should save about 40 trees each year.

The conversion to recycled paper at the law library, which entailed forking out a little bit more money—well worth the effort to save the planet—is commendable, but it should only be a first step for FSU.

Florida Flambeau
commentary

The library copy room's paper consumption is probably dwarfed by the volume of paper which the rest of the law school uses. That, in turn, is only a minuscule fraction of the paper used by the whole university. Thus, this commendable step by the law library is both a hopeful sign and a measure of what a long way we still have to go.

Buying of recycled products is one of the greatest shortfallings of the recent upswell in "environmental consciousness." While ambitious curbside recycling programs have been started up all over the country, not enough people are buying products *made from* those collected materials. As a result, recycling companies can't find markets for the materials which they collect, so communities shy away from launching money-losing recycling efforts.

At the same time, many people shy away from purchasing recycled products because they often are more expensive than those made from virgin materials. However, this is a vicious cycle in which recycled products remain more expensive than other products because of the smaller volumes in which they are manufactured.

So, in order to make recycled products affordable, consumers need to begin buying them, first.

Recycling is crucially important for several reasons. It conserves important resources such as trees, saves energy which would otherwise be used to transport and dispose waste, and helps our open land areas avoid becoming trash heaps.

But the duty to buy recycled doesn't end with the university and big companies. You and I can do our parts, too, by buying recycled notebooks and filler paper, which are available at both Bill's and the university bookstore, as well as recycled paper towels and toilet paper, which many supermarkets sell.

Finally, other familiar Tallahassee institutions should begin buying recycled, too—starting with the *Florida Flambeau*.

Guns from page 1

commissioners. The non-violence campaign has been scheduled to coincide with the national observance of civil rights leader and peace advocate Martin Luther King Jr. Along with the city, Bethel AME Church and FAMU are sponsoring the event.

Similar campaigns have sprung up throughout the nation. A buy-back organized by a Dominican carpet salesman in New York netted more than 200 weapons between Novemeber and this month. The Christmas program rewarded gift certificates for toys at Toys R Us to those turning guns in.

Despite the trend, there are some critics. One of them is Leon County Commisioner Manny Joanos.

"I think that this is only going to encourage people to rob other people's guns and make a fast buck," he said.

"There are as many critics as there are shootings," said Micheal Marras, a graduate student at FAMU who is helping the coalition this weekend.

"The idea is that for the time, we are not going to concern ourselves with crimes that may or may not occur because of this," answered Lewis. "We need to start somewhere and this is somewhere."

Future goals for coalition members include recruiting Florida State University students, a "toy gun for books" campaign and encouraging local merchants to offer gift certificates in exchange for guns.

Coalition members will be at Orange Avenue and Holton Streets between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday collecting guns.



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COMMENTARY

Russia's Zhirinovsky is no Hitler; he may be more dangerous

BY JOE MURRAY
COX NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW— Zhirinovsky is not a Russian Hitler. That's the bad news.

"Hitler came to power to stop communism and socialism within Germany," said Tair Tairov, 55, a longtime leader of Russia's peace movement. "Zhirinovsky has come to power as a result of the failure of communism. His road has been much easier."

Unlike Hitler, Zhirinovsky did not have to "invent himself" — rather he was invented by the Russian people, Tairov said.

"It is a reflection of reality."

Tairov, head of the International Peace Bureau and the Russian representative of Amnesty International, sees Russia today as much more nationalistic than Nazi Germany of the 1930s.

"I think Zhirinovsky's success in the December elections is a very serious thing. I do not think it is for just one or two years. I think this is a very general, very solid, very basic turn in Russian politics."

Nationalists — promoting the politics of "Russia for Russians" — have been "busy building their infrastructure every day in every way.

"They were working in the streets, in the cities and in the communities while Democrats were sitting in their living rooms enjoying the television talk shows speaking about the advantages of Western democracy.

"I think Zhirinovsky will come to power one day. If the elections were tomorrow for the Russian president, of course Yeltsin would lose to Zhirinovsky. No one can stop him. There is no force, unfortunately, that can stop him."

Tairov met Zhirinovsky during Moscow's nuclear disarmament conference three years ago when 1,000 world delegates of the peace movement gathered here. Tairov, who helped serve as chairman of the conference, said Zhirinovsky asked to talk with him.

"He said Gorbachev's problem in trying to hold together the old Soviet Union was that he couldn't use force," Tairov said. "He was of the opinion that all non-Russians should be into reservations like Indians in the U.S. and Canada."

Tairov considers Zhirinovsky well-educated, very complex and very sure of himself.

"Even then he was presenting himself as if he were the president of Russia. No doubt he has charisma. Some people say he is schizophrenic." Tairov shrugged. "Maybe he is. Many politicians are schizophrenic."

Tairov does not shrug off Zhirinovsky's politics.

"If it wasn't Zhirinovsky, it would be somebody else," he said. "He exploited the issue that non-Russian republics are to blame for Russia's problems.

"Whether Zhirinovsky comes to power or not, any Russian opponent of Yeltsin will have to exploit the Russian nationalist card stronger and stronger.

"I believe something very tragic will happen, because I do not think the economic situation will improve. Unless the economy improves miraculously, this will give more rise to nationalist feelings."

The result, Tairov believes, will be a "kind of Yugoslaviazation of Russia" with fighting within and between Russia and the former republics of the old Soviet Union.

"I don't think the West will interfere," he said. "The West was helpless to stop the conflict in Yugoslavia, and that is in Europe.

"Why the hell should they interfere when something happens here?"

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NEW YORK LITE

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Sports quotables from *The Late Show with David Letterman.*

"The entertainment has been set for the Super Bowl on January 30th: Natalie Cole, Tanya Tucker and Clint Black. So I guess the only thing that still has to be determined for the game ... who is gonna be the team to beat the crap out of Buffalo."

"Earlier today, Charles Manson was turned down for parole for the ninth year in a row. I think he may be getting worse. This year, he had 'Go Mets' carved into his forehead."

"Yesterday, former Philadelphia Phillies reliever Mitch Williams was married in Riverside, N.J. As I understand it, he walked down the aisle, and the winning run came in."

"Michael Jordan is hoping to play for the Chicago White Sox this year. I don't know if he can go right into major league baseball. Why doesn't he start with something a little easier like AAA baseball or the Mets?"

Quotables from *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*

"What is going on in politics? Oh, 65-year-old Ohio Democrat Doug Applegate said he was returning from Congress because it is time for some young people to run for office. You know, he should just switch parties and become a Republican — then he would be considered young again."

"Did you hear about this story that the United States had a plan to assassinate Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein? Did you hear about this? Here's my idea: We should send Roger Clinton over there to do the job. No, follow me on this. I mean, if he kills Hussein, great. And if he fails and gets caught, who cares?"

MLK from page 1

in Tallahassee, which includes a commemorative convocation at FSU, mocks King's message and his memory.

"The celebration is not indicative that people love Martin Luther King or believe in what he believed in," Mack said. "Those who participate in the celebration only come out to celebrate his birthday. The celebration should be about his life, not his birthday. What is happening in this thing is almost a commercialization of King. It is a cosmetic celebration and an embarrassment. King would have been ashamed."

He stressed that people who are really interested in fulfilling King's dream should work to end the oppression still prevalent, and in some ways more prominent, in America.

"Those celebrations do nothing to take care of of the problems of racism, oppression, unemployment and infant mortality in the black community," Mack said. "If they were committed to King's dream, the government would have done something to make black life a good experience.

"People should commit their lives to changing things, not just celebrating," he said. "That would be fulfilling Martin's legacy. The celebration should be genuine if they're going to have it."

Lewis agreed, saying that as part of the observance of King's birthday, people should put their efforts toward helping others acheive equality—realizing King's dream.

"Each person needs to ask within themselves what they are doing to make sure people who are locked out of opportunity are let back in," he said.

Jones said the celebration itself furthers the very ideals which King spoke against in his lifetime.

"I would like for people to see what they are doing is helping the structure of inequality and continuing the oppression of black people," he said.

But not all black leaders interviewed Thursday believe there is no merit in Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Rev. G. Vincent Lewis, head of the Coalition against Violence, said the celebration is an important way of remembering King's philosophies.

"The symbolism of remembering the legacy has the potential to increase the sensitivity to it," Lewis said.

Lewis said the type of violence King spoke out against is precisely the kind in the United States which has resulted from a lack of equality and opportunity.

"Violence was a consequence of black people not having access to justice," he said. "That was not the reality back then for a lot of people."

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Report suggests government release old secrets

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration, which is preparing a new post-Cold War policy on the release of government secrets, is engaged in an intense debate over how long information should remain classified.

A draft report of a new policy would require that all government secrets, with few exceptions, be automatically released after 40 years.

Although that would mean that vast stockpiles of secrets could automatically become public for the first time, several organizations have told the administration that 40 years is far too long a period.

The groups, including the National Security Archive and the American Civil Liberties Union, said the need for a shorter period was demonstrated by recent disclosures about secret government-sponsored radiation experiments on unwitting Americans in the 1950s through the early 1970s.

"Forty years is much too long," said Sheryl L. Walter, the general counsel of the National Security Archive, a private organization that catalogues government information and presses for greater openness.

"The whole reason to disclose secrets is to keep government officials accountable by letting them know that their decisions will be held to the light of public scrutiny."

A senior White House official who is involved in seeking to fulfill President Clinton's promise for a more open information policy said officials were seriously considering reducing the 40-year time frame.

So far, the process of establishing a new policy on government secrets has involved a tug-of-war between the groups pressing for greater openness and the established order, as represented by officials of government agencies that have historically maintained national security secrets, like the Defense Department and the CIA.

In the middle of the debate is the White House, which, one official said, "is trying to come up with a plan that would fulfill the president's pledge for more openness while protecting really sensitive information, and doing it at a reasonable cost."

The official said the draft report had been completed by a special committee made up of officials from agencies involved in keeping secrets. It has been forwarded to the National Security Council, a White House agency, which is expected to modify its recommendations in the next several weeks, including perhaps reducing the 40-year time frame.

The nation's policy on how to maintain secret information is not contained in statutes but has historically been the prerogative of the president. Previous policies have been put in place by executive order.

Administration officials said it would probably be several months before Clinton issued a final executive order.

Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon each adopted executive orders that they said were aimed at curtailing the fast-growing number of classified documents. But their efforts were widely deemed by historians and journalists to have had little effect.

In a letter to Vice President Al Gore last month, Trudy Peterson, the acting archivist of the United States, said: "In our experience, there is virtually no information over 30 years old that requires continued classification. Most documents of this age are so irrelevant to current security concerns that continued withholding seems inappropriate if not laughable."

The National Archives has estimated it has 300 million to 400 million classified documents dating from the World War I era to the mid-1950s. Countless other documents are housed at other government agencies.

The draft report says that even if government agencies have the authority to classify and withhold information, they should still disclose the information if they believe the public interest in disseminating the information outweighs the need for classification.

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Mexican Indian uprising may be political warfare

BY LOUIS NEVAER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Far more could be involved in the armed uprising by Indians in Mexico's southern state of Chiapas than long-festering grievances over the loss of communal lands.

While Mexico's tightly-controlled media offer few hints of the broader stakes involved, many analysts privately worry that the uprising signals a widening schism within the ruling political party, the PRI, one that could ultimately threaten the country's political stability.

What most worries analysts here is that the real instigators of the Zapatist National Liberation Army uprising aren't Indian agitators but high-level dissident factions within the PRI itself, intent on discrediting the free trade policies of President Salinas de Gortari. To that end they have been quick to exploit historic Indian discontent over land as well as broader public fears that Mexico is surrendering its sovereignty to the NAFTA. But their long-term aim is to shore up a centralized system of political and economic controls through which they have been able to dispense patronage and subsides to their supporters. The move to a decentralized free market economy is now doing away with these practices.

What most worries analysts here is that the real instigators of the Zapatist National Liberation Army uprising aren't Indian agitators but high-level dissident factions.

That elites within the ruling party would themselves sabotage the government of Salinas is not unthinkable. In 1988, former presidents Luis Excheverria and Jose Lopez Portillo secretly funded opposition candidate Cuauhtemoc Cardenas while publicly supporting Salinas. And less than a month before the Chiapas revolt, in state elections in Yucatan, Salinas' own Minister of Agrarian Reform Victor Cervera orchestrated one of the most blatant electoral frauds in 25 years. Over Salinas' objections, Cervera and other PRI allies succeeded in installing their own man, Frederico Granja, as governor-elect in the state, robbing the opposition party of a legitimate victory.

Many analysts are convinced the same figures are now manipulating the ZNLA rebels in Chiapas to further discredit the Salinas administration and its policies. As evidence that more is involved than the simple peasant uprising that have been going on for decades, they point to the following:

• The sophisticated nature of the rebels' firearms, including semiautomatic weapons. The Mexican Army has acknowledged that some of the weapons were seized from its own garrisons. Whatever the source, this is the first time such sophisticated firepower has been used against the state since the mid-'70s when Fidel Castro armed rebels in the state of Guerrero.

• The well-equipped and highly disciplined nature of the ZNLA forces, further suggesting that their offensive was planned and financed well in advance by powerful outside interests. In the past peasant agitators—brandishing machetes or a few rifles—have seized a ranch or hacienda or occupied municipal buildings as a way to protest the takeover of their communal lands. But the ZNLA—dressed in khaki uniforms and red bandanas—not only seized power in six towns. They declared "war" on the Salinas government and timed their offensive to coincide with the start of NAFTA in a sophisticated PR campaign designed to inflict the greatest embarrassment on the central government.

No matter what happens in Chiapas, the image of the Salinas administration groping towards democracy under NAFTA many already have been seriously tarnished by events in Chiapas. Mexico's army has a long history of violently suppressing opposition and there is widespread foreign concern over the repression of indigenous people. Putting down the ZNLA uprising will likely bring back the image of Mexico as a typical Latin American country where the military periodically runs amok.

Salinas' conservative critics will point to the Chiapas uprising as a sign that the weakening of cventralized control under his reform policies will give rise to separatist ethnic and regional forces that could well spell the breakup of the county. Already the northern states are being drawn closer to Texas and the American Southwest while th poorer, more Indian states of the south are drifting towards Central America.

As the Salinas administration struggles to transform Mexico into a modern state, the worst case scenario of Chiapas is that it presages the dissolving of the glue that has held the states together for more than 60 years.

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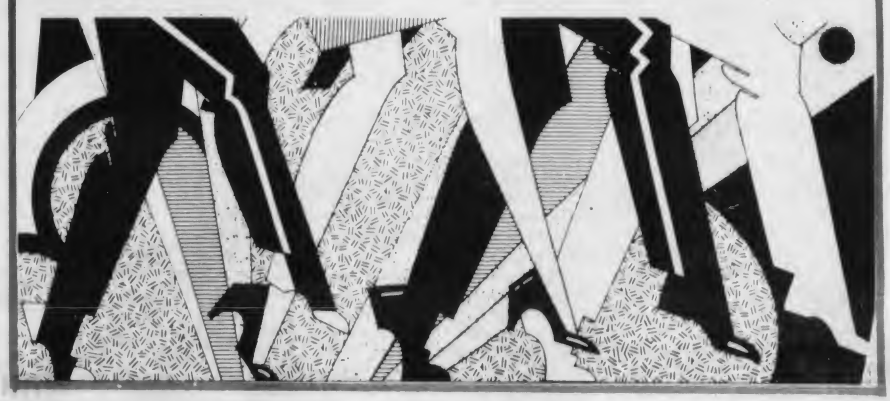
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ARTS

Hopkins, Thompson combination is electric with unspoken tension

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER



Emma Thompson

Its like Mr. Mouth—that yellow, plastic game which spun around flapping its mouth open and closed that you used to play with when you were a kid. You'd stress out trying to get those colored chips into its mouth before it snapped shut. Little by little you'd get the chips in until finally the time ran out and you still had three chips left and a big ole cramp in your hand.

That's the feeling that you get from the movie *Remains of the Day* starring Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins. When *Remains of the Day* comes to a close, like Mr. Mouth, you feel tense, exhausted and glad you played.

The movie takes place in England in the 1930s. Anthony Hopkins portrays a butler named Mr. Stevens who works for prominent political figure Lord Darlington. Hopkins takes immense pride in his occupation, which consumes his life and structures him into a rigid and stiff personality. Along with Hopkins is Emma Thompson as Lord Darlington's housekeeper, who is also quite restricted although her own personal charm eventually creeps in and creates a bit of warmth to the film.

The movie creates an *Upstairs-Downstairs* effect with the distinct segregation between the upper-class household and the servants. Hiding in secret passageways that blend in from bookcases to turquoise walls with extravagant art deco are the mass of servants lost in the compulsion to serve and please authority. Among these crevices is their leader, Hopkins, whose

Turn to REMAINS, page 11

Internet 101 at Strozier

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

The computer-linked environment called the Internet seems to be the buzz-word for the '90s, but for most using the Internet is an illusory skill seemingly reserved for those who can describe their computers more precisely than "my Macintosh" or "my IBM."

Now Florida State University students and faculty have a chance at a hands-on introduction to a bit of what the Internet is capable of with an Internet workshop held at Strozier Library today from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

University librarian Kathy Shelfer will conduct the workshop, covering what the Internet is then delving into the resources offered on the Seminole Information System, a FSU service connected to reference and research areas across the country via the Internet.

"There are a lot of people on campus for whom the Internet is new, so we try to show them the basics," Shelfer said Thursday.

Shelfer said she will focus on using such services as File Transfer Protocol and Gopher, which can be used to find and receive documents from libraries and universities across the world.

Participants will log on to a special account for the purpose of the workshop since most files receivable on the Internet require at least an E-mail account. Therefore, Shelfer will also explain a little bit about E-mail and "netiquette", or the acceptable way to act on-line.

Shelfer added that later in January the library will host two more workshops at Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, housed in Dirac Science Library. These workshops will gear toward science-related research whereas Shelfer's lecture deals with humanities and social science research.

Most of the interest in the Internet classes has come from graduate students and faculty members, according to Shelfer, but she'd like to see more undergrads connected.

"We want the undergraduates to have a chance," she said. "This is how they'll be doing research in the future."

Shelfer recommended that, in addition to her workshop, those interested in using the Internet should also take the classes offered by Academic Computing and Networking Services, which go into more technical aspects of going on-line.

The Internet Workshop will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in 170 Strozier Library. For more information, call Connie Morris at 644-5019 or 644-2706.

ARTS BRIEFS

Attention International students: English Conversation Club, every Friday at 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. at the International Student Center. All who want to practice oral English skills are welcome. Call Roberta Christie at 644-3050 for more.

The Parallax Society will hold a meeting for fans of science fiction, fantasy and horror Jan. 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the back meeting room of Western Sizzlin Restaurant. Call Sonia at 224-5851 for more information.

Phillip Tyler, violinist, will hold his doctoral Solo recital at 2:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall Jan. 15. Also, Amir Kats will conduct his Master's conducting recital at 8:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Jan. 16 Gerald Bragg will play saxophone in his certificate recital at 4:00 p.m. in Lindsay Recital Hall. All events are free. For more information, call 644-4774.

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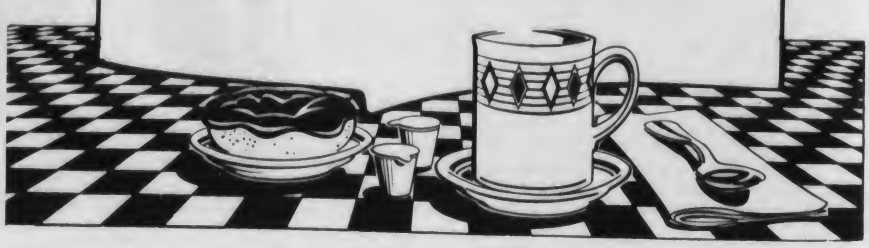
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Movies

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BEETHOVEN'S 2ND: Even animals are discovering family values, or so it appears in this sequel to the 1992 hit about a smart, messy Saint Bernard and the suburban family that takes him in. This time, Beethoven finds a mate and sires four adorable purebreds, who are nursed by his young owners after the mother is whisked out of town by her mean, dog-hating custodian (Debi Mazur). Charles Grodin as hapless homeowner George Newton is, as ever, a joy to behold, and with puppies this adorable, who needs hip? PG. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

CABIN BOY: Chris Elliott is even more insufferable than he is on television as a fey, snobby rich kid who accidentally ships out on a decrepit fishing trawler. Brainless fantasy element — a shark man, a living iceberg monster — barely relieve the on-deck tedium of bad dialogue and humorless jokes. Filmed mostly on a soundstage, with minimal effort to evoke a high seas atmosphere. PG. Rating: 0 stars.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN: An uncomfortably balanced romantic tragicomedy that nonetheless boasts fine performances and interesting situations. Debra Winger is socially stunted to the point of apparent retardation, a supremely awkward woman with the disturbing tendency to shout out her perceptions of the truth. When Gabriel Byrne's alcoholic drifter blows onto the farm she shares with her young aunt (Barbara Hershey), sex, jealousy, guilt and violence ensue. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

FARAWAY, SO CLOSE: Wim Wenders' sequel to his masterpiece "Wings of Desire" is cloying, derivative and ultimately rather goofy. Another angel (Otto Sander) decides to become human and check out life in post-wall Berlin. It's an odd amalgam of existential pain and silly, James Bond-ish intrigues. With Peter Falk, Willem Dafoe and Nastassja Kinski; Mikhail Gorbachev makes a cameo. PG-13. Rating: 2 stars.

HEAVEN AND EARTH: Oliver Stone's third Vietnam movie is based on books by Le Ly Hayslip, a Vietnamese woman who suffered just about every tragedy the protracted war could generate. Though played well by newcomer Hiep Thi Le, we never really get to know the complete woman, so busy is she reacting to wartime travails and, later, an uneasy life in America. Being a Stone movie, it's overdramatized and insistent, but less so than his earlier work. Tommy Lee Jones plays an amalgam of men in Le Ly's life, confusingly. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER: The true story of Gerry Conlon and his father, Giuseppe, two innocent northern Irishmen who were railroaded into British prison for a terrorist pub bombing. Daniel Day-Lewis plays the younger Conlon, Pete Postlethwaite the elder. Director Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot") encourages Day-Lewis to overact, as he does Emma Thompson, who plays the English lawyer dedicated to setting the Conlons free. Despite that, the movie makes several intriguing political and personal points. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

MRS. DOUBTFIRE: Robin Williams in drag sounds a lot funnier than he turns out to be in "Mrs. Doubtfire," the production debut of Williams and wife Marsha Garces Williams. Overly long and sentimental, the story of an out-of-work San Francisco actor who disguises himself as an elderly British matron so that his ex-wife (Sally Field) will hire him to baby-sit for their three kids never makes much of its opportunities for comedy (although Harvey Fierstein does shine in a teensy role as Williams' cheerful gay brother). Overstated direction by Chris Columbus ("Home Alone") doesn't help any; better rent "Tootsie" if you're looking for a good cross-dressing time. PG-13. Rating: 1 1/2 stars.

NAKED: This lacerating comedy from England's Mike Leigh ("Life Is Sweet") presents one of the bleakest visions of male-female relations ever filmed. Amazingly, it's compulsively watchable in a horrid yet amusing way. Much of this is due to David Thewlis' remarkable performance as an erudite philosopher who thrives on hurting people in general and women in particular. It's misogyny as cultural criticism — and it leaves welts. Not rated. Rating: 3 1/2 stars.

THE PELICAN BRIEF: A New Orleans law student's theory about who ordered the contract killings of two Supreme Court justices reaches all the right people with deadly results in Alan J. Pakula's solid but uninspiring adaptation of John Grisham's best-selling political thriller. Julia Roberts is lovely as the student and Denzel Washington is well-cast as the investigative reporter she hooks up with, but both characters are sadly underdrawn, and Pakula's practiced thriller riffs are getting a bit frayed around the edges. PG-13. Rating: 2 stars.

A PERFECT WORLD: Clint Eastwood directs Kevin Costner as a 1960s escaped convict and himself as the Texas Ranger who isn't overexerting himself to catch the criminal. The movie is mostly about Costner's character driving back roads and bonding with his hostage, a fatherless 8-year-old boy. Definitely eccentric, and not Eastwood's best, but it contains some of his best directed moments and turns into a thoughtful meditation on child rearing and the ways we justify killing. R. Rating: 3 stars.

SCHINDLER'S LIST: Steven Spielberg's epic tale of the German industrialist who saved more than 1,100 Jews from Hitler's ovens is an impressive and moving achievement on every level except the key one: as with all Spielberg movies, there are no fully fleshed-out characters. Liam Neeson does his best with the two-dimensionally written title hero, a money-hungry sensualist who sacrificed much in the name of humanity. Ralph Fiennes eclipses Neeson — weirdly — as a psycho concentration camp commandante. Filmed on location in Krakow and outside the gates of the Auschwitz death camp, in brilliant black and white. R. Rating: 2 1/2 stars.

SHADOWLANDS: Anthony Hopkins turns in yet another tour de force performance in Richard Attenborough's poignant account of the late-in-life romance between Oxford don and children's book author C.S. Lewis and New York writer Joy Gresham (Debra Winger). Beautifully photographed and mercifully restrained in its portrayal of a reserved intellectual who after a lifetime of emotional detachment allows himself to experience the rewards and pain of selfless devotion. PG. Rating: 3 stars.

SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT: In the original, Whoopi Goldberg played a tacky Las Vegas lounge singer who revitalizes the stodgy convent where she is forced to pose as a nun to hide from the mob. This time, she tackles a stodgy inner-city parochial school with song, dance and attitude. The ever feisty Goldberg gets lots of support from a huge cast headed by Maggie Sullivan as Mother Superior, Jame and Kathy Najimy as the ever perky Sister Mary Patrick. Converts are unlikely, but the faithful probably won't gripe. PG.

Remains

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good intentions are ignorant of any voices other than his own telling him to clean off a smudge from the china.

Through a round window, Hopkins watches Thompson silently. This shows him on the outside looking in and one begins to understand his desire to relent and drop his responsibilities and just be. But through his demented pride, he won't succumb to his own emotions. To him that is weak.

An example of Hopkins' trained discipline is when his father, the assistant butler, slowly deteriorates into senility and dies. Hopkins displays no physical remorse toward outsiders, although it is apparent he is in pain. By internalizing his actions, the audience feels more for him than if he had burst out in anguish or tears.

Although there are many subplots, one of which concerns political actions of Lord Darlington, the most important plot is the interaction between Hopkins and Thompson. There is so much unspoken between them throughout the movie. Every detail could be analyzed into a secret language of their own. In silence, they communicate a life so different from the norm. At particular points it feels as though they will both open up to each other and reveal their true feelings but someone always pulls back.

For a long time Hopkins stays in his shell convincing himself that he is content on not getting involved with political issues concerning Lord Darlington nor the complexity of Thompson. For example, "I am there to serve him, not agree or disagree," stated Hopkins when his employer Lord Darlington fires two hardworking girls because they are Jewish.

He likes being safe and distant. As years pass he continues to stay in his shell but learns to listen. He learns to listen to other voices other than his own. Although this realization still doesn't cause him to change.

Thompson, at points, plays with and teases him in hopes to hear the words she already knows, that Hopkins loves her. But, alas, his staunch exterior remains unmoved and he reveals nothing. Thompson is a functional, strong woman yet she yearns for something more than structure. When Hopkins doesn't supply her needs, she goes to outside resources to fulfill her such as marriage to a man she doesn't love.

Throughout the movie, there are well edited flashbacks showing the passage of time. These flashbacks trick the audience into thinking that everything is going to end up into a place that will be satisfying. However the audience will find themselves wanting to scream from the sexual tension and disguised feelings.

Remains *of the Day*'s hard social structure incorporates sequences of the soft countryside of England to create a realistic atmosphere of the times. Much of the film is slow paced yet the languidity of it places importance on every detail, movement and expression of true performance.

The life of a butler at first seems petty until one realizes that this life for Hopkins is the only way he knows how to survive. He becomes a respectable character in a closed world. He closes himself off from the world in a time of Nazism, of sexual promiscuity and change. By doing this he remains stagnant while suffering incessantly.

As for Thompson, she desperately tries to break down his barrier. Repeatedly she pounds against his outer shell only to find herself picking up the pieces of her own cocoon. The performance of both actors is brilliantly insightful with an inner knowledge of human instinct. It's a real movie, with a real ending and, yes, there will be a few colored chips leftover.

Remains *of the Day* is showing at Miracle 5 theater, located at 1815 Thomasville Road. Call 224-2617 for movie times and prices.

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New video releases include men wearing tights and ghostly travelers

BY MAX MCQUEEN
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

***Heart and Souls*. PG-13, 1993. Universal, $95.98.**

You have been killed in a bus crash (sorry 'bout that). But you cannot go to heaven until you finish any unfinished business on Earth.

What do you do? In "Heart and Souls," four ghosts take very different approaches to tying their loose strings for eternity.

But there is a hitch. They have to fix their messes by going through the body of a snide junior executive (a glib Robert Downey Jr.).

Why? Because when the angry young man was a baby, the ghosts used his body to channel themselves into purgatory, where they've been stuck for 27 years. Guess you had to be there for this to make more sense. That, or see this clever (but not cute) comedy that brings on tears through laughter. Playing the ghosts stuck in limbo land are Charles Grodin, Kyra Sedgwick, Tom Sizemore and Alfre Woodard.

***Robin Hood: Men in Tights*. PG-13, 1993. Fox, $96.98.**

Once upon a time — say 20 years ago — Mel Brooks was the funniest filmmaker around next to Woody Allen.

While Allen went morose on us, Brooks went moronic. Cases in point are lame, laughless comedies such as "History of the World Part I" and "Space Balls." Brooks tried to redeem himself last year with "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" but failed miserably.

Dashing Cary Elwes does his best to spoof Kevin Costner's spin on the British bandit who took from the rich and gave to the poor. But he cannot breathe any life or laughs into the thin, skit-like material handed to him by Brooks.

With the hilarious likes of Dom DeLuise, Richard Lewis and Tracey Ullman on board, "Men in Tights" should have had us rolling in the aisles. Instead, it had us walking the aisles. Straight for the exits. Home viewing will prove no better.

***Menace II Society*. R, 1993. New Line, $95.95.**

In the vein of "Boyz in the Hood" and "Straight from Brooklyn" comes this urban drama made by 21-year-old twins, Albert and Allen Hughes. Following two youths (Tyrin Turner and Larenz Tate) from good times to bad, the Hughes paint a bleak portrait of young African-American males.

The Hughes are good at constructing a convincing story. And they make the most of a slim budget. But several incredibly poor performances and blatant technical shortcuts keep "Menace II Society" out of the same league of Hood and Juice.

***My Man Godfrey*. Unrated, 1957. Universal, $19.98.**

While an Austrian diplomat is out for a stroll, a society girl mistakes him for a hobo. She turns him into the family butler. Romance is not long in blooming, of course.

David Niven and June Allyson are the leads in director Henry Koster's 1957 remake of Greg LaCava's 1936 classic screwball comedy. Niven and Allyson are not William Powell and Carole Lombard, who swept us off our feet in the original, but they are fun to watch in one of the last of the genre.

New on video this week:

Action/adventure

Angel of Fury, with Cynthia Rothrock (R. Imperial Entertainment, $92.95).

Rage and Honor II: Hostile Takeover, with Cynthia Rothrock (R. Columbia TriStar, $94.95).

Comedy

Based on an Untrue Story, with Morgan Fairchild and Harvey Korman (Unrated. Fox, $96.98).

Heart and Souls, with Robert Downey Jr., Charles Grodin and Alfre Woodard (PG-13. Universal, $95.98).

Robin Hood: Men in Tights, with Cary Elwes (PG-13. Fox, $96.96).

Documentary

Killer Whales: Wolves of the Sea, narrated by Sir David Attenborough (Columbia TriStar, $19.95).

Shark Encounters by Mike deGruy (Columbia TriStar, $19.95).

Drama

Acting on Impulse, with Linda Fiorentino and C. Thomas Howell (R. Academy, $89.95).

Caught in the Act, with Gregory Harrison (PG-13. Universal, $89.95).

Menace II Society, with Tyrin Turner and Larenz Tate (R. New Line, $95.95).

Vintage Hollywood

Bedtime Story, with Marlon Brando, David Niven and Shirley Jones (Unrated. Universal, $19.98).

Gambit, with Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine (Unrated. Universal,).

The List of the Adrian Messenger, with Kirk Douglas and Dana Wynter (Unrated. Universal, $19.98).

My Man Godfrey, with June Allyson and David Niven (Unrated. Universal, $19.98).

The Perfect Marriage, with David Niven and Loretta Young (Unrated. Universal, $19.958).

State of the Union, with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy (Unrated. Universal, $19.98).

Sweet Charity, with Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr.(Unrated. Universal, $19.98).

Upcoming videos:

All My Children: Behind the Scenes, Feb. 2.

Black Tie White Noise, with David Bowie, Feb. 2.

Born to Run, with Richard Grieco, Feb. 2.

Daytime's Most Wanted: Men of Passion, Feb. 2.

Doin' It Again, with George Carlin, Feb. 2.

Dr. Who: The Dalek Invasion of Earth, Parts I and II, Feb. 2.

Dr. Who: Genesis of the Daleks and The Sontaran Experiment, Feb. 2.

George Washington, with Barry Bostwick and Patty Duke Astin, Feb. 2.

Indochine, with Catherine Deneuve, Feb. 2.

Kalifornia, with Juliette Lewis and Brad Pitts, Feb. 2.

Luke and Laura, Vol. I: Lovers on the Run, Feb. 2.

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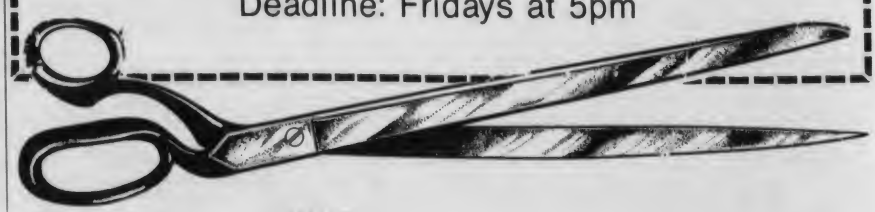
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So far, it hasn't quite been the dream season coach Marynell Meadors might have expected the Florida State women's basketball team to have, but some players have lived up to top billing.

Christy Derlak continues to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference after 13 games in scoring, averaging 20 points per outing. She also leads the ACC in three-point field goals per game (2.4) and ranks seventh in free-throw percentage (76.3 percent).

Derlak's backcourt teammate, Allison Peercy, currently places sixth in assists per game, dishing out four each contest. Peercy is also No. 10 on the ACC's free-throw percentage list at 75.4 percent.

Three point specialist Alison Arnoldi leads the conference in three-point percentage. Arnoldi connects on 45.6 percent of her shots from long range, hitting on 26 of 57 so far. She is second behind Derlak in three-pointers made, but missed two games this year due to an injury.

Major leaguers visit Tally

Come April, Florida Marlins' manager Rene Lachemann will lead his team into its second trip through Major League Baseball. But first, Lachemann will highlight a caravan of Marlin players through the Capital City Monday, Jan. 17.

With Lachemann will be center fielder Chuck Carr, relief pitcher Bryan Harvey and former FSU player Richie Lewis. Carr was the National League's stolen base champion in 1993 while Harvey was selected to the All-Star game. They will be signing autographs from 6-8 p.m. at Governor's Square Mall.

Two days left...

FSU athletic ticket office personnel confirmed that as of Wednesday night, only 1,000 students had entered the ticket distribution lottery for the North Carolina game Jan. 26. The ticket office reserves 4,000 tickets for students every game.

The lottery runs through Friday at the Howser Ticket Window and the Union Ticket Office. A computer was supposed to decide which 4,000 students attended the game against the defending national champions, but according to ticket office director John Sheffield, if no more than 4,000 students enter the lottery, then those who did will all be awarded tickets.

FSU swimmers sweep N.C. State

Florida State's men's and women's swimming and diving teams swept a dual meet against N.C. State earlier this week. The men outpointed to Wolfpack 138-105 while the FSU women (5-2) raced past N.C. State 137.5-107.5. Later, the men dropped a meet against Alabama.

Three female swimmers won two events. Maider Gaztanaga took the 500 and 1000-meter freestyle competition, Colleen Carpenter won the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter freestyle and Dora Bralic won the 100-meter breaststroke and 200-meter individual medley. Gaztanaga and Camp are freshman while Bralic is a junior.

For the men, (5-3), Chip Haberstroh (1000 free), Matt Schmauch (200 IM), Ignacio Merino (100 butterfly), Robert Bracknis (100 backstroke) and Thomas Bendixen (500 free) were event winners.

Graf gets good news

FSU's softball team, which made its way to the Women's College World Series last season, is the preseason No. 8 team in the country according to College Sports Magazine.

Entering her 16th season with the Lady Seminoles, Jo Ann Graf is in a familiar setting as coach of a top-10 softball team. She has a 709-165-4 career record and her .810 winning percentage ranks second nationally among active coaches.

The softball team begins play Feb. 12 against Mercer.

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be redundant to the enforcement provisions of something that is already federal law," said NCAA spokesperson Catherine Reith.

Essentially, the NCAA is leaving compliance up to its individual members — the position long advocated by the college football powerhouses that dominated the task force proceedings.

It is "utterly impossible" for colleges with football programs to have proportionality in sports funding, said Charles Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association.

Generally, men's football and basketball programs finance other sports on campus. Without them, there may not be other teams, the association contends.

"Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg," quipped Bobby Bowden, head football coach at Florida State University shortly after his Seminoles won the national championship.

But women feel shortchanged, though it is difficult to determine by just how much since requirements for the public disclosure of data on women's participation in intercollegiate athletics vary widely.

To remedy that, Moseley-Braun has introduced legislation that would require colleges receiving federal funds to make the first-ever disclosure of gender-equity data.

Even without such data, the General Accounting Office, the accounting agency of Congress, determined last year that female college athletes receive less than 18 percent of the athletic recruiting dollar and less than 24 percent of the athletic program operating dollar.

Moseley-Braun contends that continual disclosure of gender equity data is necessary to help identify schools not in compliance with Title IX.

The Women's Sports Foundation, a watchdog organization in Long Island, N.Y., estimates that as many as 99 percent of all NCAA schools are not complying.

But some, most notably the University of Iowa, are not waiting for legal action to force them into compliance. Iowa is committed to a 50-50 split in athletic scholarships between men and women by 1997.

Texas, in a settlement approved in October, agreed to add women's soccer and softball to its athletic program, with the goal of involving 44 percent of its female students in sports over the next three academic years.

"Schools now realize they're going to lose," said Donna Lopiano, head of the Women's Sports Foundation and former director of women's intercollegiate athletics at the University of Texas. "They want to make their own decisions, rather than have the courts tell them what to do. So there is beginning to be some movement."

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TCC Eric Keeler is denied by Chipola's Eugene Williams Thursday night.

TCC loses to No. 14 Chipola, 78-70

BY JIM OBERDIER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It wasn't meant to be for TCC.

The Tallahassee Community College basketball team's goal of upsetting two of the top junior college teams in the country fell one game shy as the Eagles lost to Chipola Junior College 78-70 last night.

From the tipoff, Chipola (16-2 and the No. 14 JUCO team in the country), played a strong inside game while TCC (13-5, 2-1 in the Panhandle Conference) played emotionally flat.

"We talked about that today in our pregame walk-through," TCC coach Mike Gillespie said. "Yet they are 18-, 19- and 20-year olds and you can't go out and play for them."

CJC's 6-foot-8, 265 pound freshman Eugene Williams, who scored the team's first eight points, dominated the inside, scoring 12 of his 16 points in the first half.

Poor first-half shooting also prevented the Eagles from developing any kind of rhythm. Freshman guard Charles Hudson was 0-4 from 3-point range while Jason Cipolla was held to six in the half and did not hit any perimeter shots.

Forward Antwan Smith (17 points), was the lone bright spot for the Eagles in the first half, scoring 11 points.

Still, CJC only had a 39-36 halftime lead.

The second half was the same uphill struggle as the first. With CJC leading by three and 16 minutes left, the Eagles went into a shooting drought that lasted four minutes, enabling Chipola to stretch the lead to 52-41.

"We had some good shots that just didn't go in," Gillespie said. "Some nights, it's there. On some nights, it's not."

And for the most part, the game was over, though CJC head coach Kermit Davis, Jr. was still a little skeptical.

"Last year, we'd get the lead out to 12 or 14 and then let them back in," he said. "Tonight, we didn't."

With about 6:30 remaining and holding on to a 66-52 lead, CJC started utilizing the shot clock. On every possession, Chipola allowed 30 seconds on the shot clock to elapse before attempting a shot. But ultimately, the difference was found at the charity stripe. CJC went to the line 16 times and sank 12, while TCC was only four of eight.

"I'm not one to bitch about the officiating, but we're averaging 32 free throws per game," Gillespie said. "Tonight, we went to the line only eight times."

For CJC, guard Jesse Pate caught fire, scoring 24 points mostly with a wide variety of NBA-style, off-balanced jump shots. Freshman guard Marcus Saxon chipped in 13 points, while backcourt-teammate Fred Trammell scored 12.

For TCC, forward Marquise Newbie (15 points), who was again in foul trouble, was the only other Eagle in double figures.

Gillespie said that while he was pleased with the performances of Cipolla, Smith and Newbie, he was equally pleased with others on the team.

"Jay, Antwan, and Marquise played as hard as they could," he said. "Others did not."

TCC faces CJC two more times this season, and Davis says his team will be ready for a better TCC team.

"We didn't play as well as we could have, and neither did they," Davis said. " So we're looking forward to playing them at home in a few weeks."

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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Faye Dunaway, actor Carl Weathers, rapper L L Cool J, "60 minutes" commentator Andy Rooney.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may wish that you could avoid a difficult supervisor or task today. Keep your temper in check no matter the provocation. Romance could intensify tonight. Be clear about what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Opening a dialogue with someone close to you will restore this person's confidence in your relationship. Although travel maybe tiring, it will bring the desired results. Play the role of hermit tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more conservative in the way you manage your money. A disagreement is not as serious as you may think. Take advantage of your popularity to expand your business contacts. Seek introductions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New alliances are a source of good luck. Communicate directly with the public for dynamic interaction. You can forge lasting bonds with both your peers and VIPs. Give a loved one more attention.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself strongly attracted to a new co-worker. Resist the urge to mix business with pleasure. Keep building up your financial reserves. An exciting investment opportunity could arise very soon.

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SPORTS

Rattlerettes crush Tuskegee, win fourth-in-a-row, 73-54

BY JULIE PELUSO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It was showboat central as the Florida A&M women's basketball squad easily defeated Tuskegee 73-54 at Gaither Gym Thursday.

FAMU (5-4, 2-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) is currently on a four-game winning streak and came off conference wins against Maryland-Eastern Shore (63-42) and Delaware State (77-56).

Tuskegee took an early five-point lead, but it would be the Tigerettes only lead of the game as the Rattlerettes soon forged ahead and never looked back.

FAMU began its surge with junior guard Monika Wiliams' reverse lay-up and took the lead with 14:17 left in the first half. "The girls played good at home," FAMU coach Claudette Farmer said. "It was an important showing. We were confident coming into the game."

FAMU played tough one-on-one defense throughout the game, causing the Tigerettes to commit a total 27 turnovers. By the half, the Rattlerettes had amassed a 17-point lead, 39-22.

"We came out looking to run," said junior guard Natalie White. "We have strength in our running game and we wanted to fatigue them."

White, the nation's top stealer, equaled her game steals average with seven picks. White also paced FAMU's up-tempo running game and said that FAMU came out in the second half looking to give the crowd a good show.

"The crowd gave us tremendous support," White said. "But we're looking forward to our next road trip and playing South Carolina State. The key will be to keep our running game up— we're a conditioned team ready to play."

The second half was much like the first, with FAMU outboarding Tuskegee, 54-35. Standing out on the boards was sophomore Cathy Robinson who pulled down 15 rebounds. The 6-foot center from Quincy thought the team played well but that her game could have been better.

"We had some good plays, but we also missed some easy shots. We had good plays and we'll get better and better," she said.

The key play in the second half came with about 13 minutes left as White came charging down court, sent a no-look, behind-the-back pass to Williams for an easy layup. The play gave FAMU a 57-32 lead and solidified the victory.

Leading the Rattlerettes in scoring was Wiliams with 19. Hot on her heels was Robinson with 18.

Tuskegee tried to come back late in the second half, going on a 7-2 run with 2:13 left. But it was too late for the Tigerettes as FAMU held on.

"We came into the second half confident," Walker said. "We missed a lot of shots we should have made. We need to step it up even more, but there was a lot of teamwork going on."

Farmer agreed that the team needed to pick up on the tempo of the game and to lift the level of team play when they go on the road next week.

"The team played so-so on the post," said Farmer. "They need to step it up and not miss so many easy shots—to step up the playing a lot more than what we did tonight."



FAMU guard Monika Williams poured in a game-high19 points in the Rattlerettes 73-54 win over Tuskeegee Thursday night. She is pictured here in a game from last season.

Gender-equity battle rages from Tally to Washington

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — When Carol Moseley-Braun was in high school and college in the 1960s, about the most she could hope for in an athletic career was to be a cheerleader.

Now, as a member of the U.S. Senate, she is in the vanguard of a revolution in women's sports — a legal and legislative crusade to bring gender equity to male-dominated intercollegiate athletics.

"The days when they won't let us play the game are coming to an end," the 46-year old Illinois Democrat said recently.

In the past year, a series of lawsuits have challenged college athletic departments that followed the timeworn tradition of devoting most of their resources to men's sports.

Some, as in one against the University of Texas, resulted in settlements that could become models for other schools trying to avoid court-imposed solutions.

But the failure of the NCAA at a its annual convention that ended Wednesday to initiate a more robust effort to eliminate gender discrimination in college sports has renewed the resolve of the challengers.

> "The days when they won't let us play the game are coming to an end."
> -Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun (D.-Ill.)

"The NCAA basically took a hike," said Ellen Vargyas, senior counsel for education at the National Women's Law Center in Washington, a nonprofit organization that safeguards women's legal rights.

"But that's okay," added Vargyas. "It's an invitation for us to continue in court. And in court, we are the envy of every football coach in the country — we haven't lost one yet. We're bowl bound."

The women are armed with what is known as Title IX, a nearly wilted provision of a federal education law prohibiting gender discrimination at all schools receiving federal aid.

Congress passed the law in 1972. Only in recent years, however, have the implications of the law been fully understood as women have come to challenge the rationale that men are more interested in sports than women.

And only since the election of Bill Clinton as president last year has there been a noticeable interest on the part of the Department of Education's office of civil rights in enforcing it.

Likewise, Congress is renewing steps to ensure compliance. "Wherever possible, we intend to incorporate gender-equity provisions in all federal education programs," said Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

> "Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg."
> -FSU's Bobby Bowden

In addition to the University of Texas, Brown University, the California state university system, Colorado State University, Indiana University and the State University of New York are defendants in Title IX lawsuits.

Most of the suits seek "proportionality" in sports funding — that is, funding in proportion to the number of male and female students of any particular school.

Among NCAA schools, male athletes competing at the varsity level outnumber women two to one. Typically, however, the enrollment at those schools is equally divided between men and women.

At its meeting in San Antonio last week, the NCAA approved a report from its gender-equity task force that merely recommended that its members comply with Title IX. The report contained no enforcement provisions.

"We felt there was no need for an enforcement clause because it would

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The Flambeau *interview*

Sandy D'Alemberte talks about Florida State



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Editor's note:

The weather last Thursday was cold and rainy—not the best of days for trekking up to brand new Florida State University President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte's offices on the second floor of the Westcott Building for an in-depth interview.

So we drove.

Despite the weather, and a presidential secretary determined to force refreshments on us as we waited eagerly to begin our hour-long conversation, the meeting between the president and Editor Dave Bryan, News Editor Matt Grimison, Associate Editor Glen Torbert and Assistant Photo Editor Brett Brewer, went well. We have to admit freaking out about what to expect from the former President of the American Bar Association. After all, the man is a certified Friend of Bill—and we endorsed FSU Provost Bob Glidden for the president's job.

But despite a nasty cold—even university presidents are subject to type A Beijing—D'Alemberte was clear-minded, eloquent, polite, impressive. Here are the edited and, in some cases, digested, results of our exchange. Part two, including D'Alemberte's thoughts on Beavis and Butt-head, will be in tomorrow's paper. Enjoy.

Flambeau: When Dr. Lick became president his philosophy was to take a long-term approach to forming his staff. Will you make any major changes quickly?

D'Alemberte: I don't anticipate making any major changes right away. I'm blessed with a very good group of vice presidents. I'm particularly delighted that my relationship with Bob Glidden is so good and strong. Honestly, there are so many vacancies right now that I've got to give my attention to, I don't think it makes very much sense to start contemplating a lot of other changes. Just filling positions is a major part of what I've got to do.

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—Sandy D'Alemberte

Flambeau: What are some of those positions?

D'Alemberte: The foundation is one. Another major one is Communications. That would affect you all. There's been a vacancy there for some time. As I analyze things that's a very important position for us. We don't always do a good job in communications. I think we have some very good people, but I don't think we have a very coherent overall communications strategy.

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Flambeau: During the University of South Florida search—of course Betty Castor was chosen as president—but the next potential candidate was Betty Asher. The Board of Regents seemed to be very impressed with the fact that in her previous job she went in and, within the first couple of years, basically cleaned house, appointing two vice presidents and three deans.

You probably don't have the same disadvantage of having the same bunch of slackers on your staff, but would you hesitate if you found somebody that wasn't going to play ball, to get rid of them?



D'Alemberte talked with *Flambeau* editors last Thursday.

D'Alemberte: No. I would have no difficulty doing that, if I had to do that, depending on the context, but my evaluation is we have good vice presidents and a good staff. I don't think you start changing just for the sake of change, particularly in the middle of a school year.

Flambeau: When do you think you will have made these changes?

D'Alemberte: I suspect the Foundation in a week and the Communications position—it took a week to advertise it and that's been taken care of—as soon as we can.

Flambeau: There's been a lot of talk that Dr. Glidden could be asked by another university to apply for the presidency.

D'Alemberte: You know, I'd almost be shocked if he's not asked by another university. Bob really is such a splendid provost and he would make a splendid university president.

Flambeau: So you're expecting that to come.

D'Alemberte: I expect him to get

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D'Alemberte's got what it takes, administrators say

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte's leadership ability, skill in working through committees, and proficiency in getting people to support new initiatives will enable him to be a successful president, administrators say.

When a university president runs into problems turning his or her ideas into reality, it can be a sign the president doesn't understand the workings of the system, said Joe Hiett, executive assistant to the president.

"I think that sometimes (the president) tries to push things through and power things along and that doesn't work in a university," Hiett said, adding that he doesn't see D'Alemberte falling into that trap.

The exact procedure for turning a concept into reality depends on whether it is a financial, academic or administrative matter. Provost Bob Glidden, who served as acting interim president last year, said there's quite a difference between the issues of community service and tuition flexibility D'Alemberte talked about during his *Flambeau* interview.

Since most students and staff members are already involved in community service, emphasizing volunteer work is just a matter of drawing importance to

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offers, but I'm not telling you that I expect him to leave. My hunch is that he'll get a number of very good offers, and the right kind of position, if he gets the right kind of offer, I wouldn't be surprised to see him leave. But Bob also likes FSU very much, so there's no way to handicap that. But I would be shocked if he wasn't getting offers.

Flambeau: Despite Dr. Lick getting a lot of praise about steps being taken to further the empowerment of women on campus—and I'm talking mainly about upper-level administrative positions, such as deans—by the time he resigned, there still were only two female deans out of 16. Will you be taking any steps to increase the number of women in upper-level positions?

D'Alemberte: What you wind up doing when you come to a position like this is you don't start changing people in order to have an affirmative action program. What you do is when there are vacancies you make sure you are paying attention. We don't have a very good record here for women or minorities—there's some colleges that do, like the law school. But we just need to pay a lot more attention in every level, not just deans and administrators. The way people get to be deans, sometimes they come in as junior faculty, so we need to worry about that as well. I really tried to say, and I think there's some feeling around here, that we really do want to recruit a diverse group of faculty and administrators.

Flambeau: Can you point to any particular appointments when you were at the law school?

D'Alemberte: Just as I became dean, the law school lost its only black faculty member. I realized quite early on in my tenure that it was just unacceptable to have a situation where we have an all-white faculty. We also had a large numbers of males and didn't have large numbers of female faculty. I went out and found Elwin Griffith, who was then dean of DePaul College of Law in Chicago. . . . When I heard he was completing the deanship, I made a series of calls to let him know what the weather was in Florida and what it was in Chicago. I got Elwin to come here. He was very well published, a dean and a good teacher . . . We hired multiple women faculty, and not only in beginning positions—Barbara Banoff had a professorship at Kentucky law school and we recruited her away from there. We really didn't just try to go after junior people, we tried to go after senior people as well for minorities and women.

One of the things that happens is it's hard to break through these issues sometimes. But once you have minorities and women on your faculty, they'll keep you conscious. The hardest step is the first step. After you do that, all of a sudden you find that the conversation changes. The people don't have these objections that they had before. I never thought they were racist, but I thought they were simply not understanding. All of us, typically, when we interview somebody we're looking for somebody just like ourselves. That's human nature. You really have to overcome that and think about the value of diversity.

I think FSU has had good traditions in terms of recruiting minorities in the student body, but I think we've been lagging pretty badly in the faculty.

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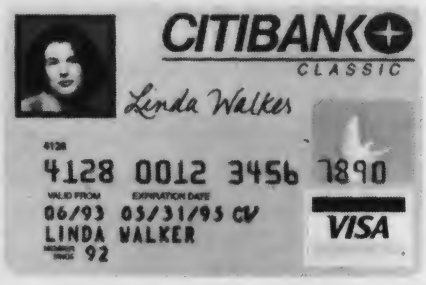
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LETTERS

Callous and irresponsible

Editor:

Your response (Editor's note: Jan. 11) to Mr. Jensen, FSU Chemistry Department, concerning his criticism of the reporting on the government radiation experiments on humans, reflects a callous and irresponsible attitude on your part. Any newspaper that wishes to be respected for its journalistic integrity must accept the reproach of its readers with humble and open attitude. You did neither. Mr. Jensen raised some important questions and issues that, in your blind defensive note, did not get addressed. I suggest you go after the facts and report the truth as best as you can. Have you ever considered the possibility that your "various respected national and international sources" may not be as reliable as you think? Next time, check the facts. If you ever decide to consult experts on radiation, give me a call.

Carlos Boueres
Florida Department of Environmental Protection

Below the belt

Editor:

I enjoy partisan politics. All's fair in love and war and as any politician will tell you, you can't take it personally. But when a little wet end like Gary Needelman accuses Bill Clinton of using his own mother's death for political profit that's a little too far below the belt even for me.

Gary, since you can't even spell Slick Willie, you've got a hell of a nerve criticizing him. "Clinton may in fact be saddened by his mother's death?" Just exactly how is it Bill Clinton's fault his mother died while some Arkansas white trash were making allegations about his private life? Do you honestly believe that when he was informed of his mother's death the man said, "Oh goody! Go get Hillary so we can pose for the cameras?"

If you ever grow up, Gary, you will learn that marital infidelity or the death of a parent causes real emotional pain and the first thing any adult needs is to pick up a newspaper and read some ignorant kid's right-wing ravings about it. Hell, forget the adults, you better hope nobody shows Chelsea a copy of that crap.

Tom Mims

Too forgiving

Editor:

In response to Jennifer Houghton's Jan. 12 letter, I would like to suggest that she seriously rethink her casual forgiving attitude to such an organization as the Pi Kappa Alpha.

If she has truly grown up from being a sorority girl to a greek woman she should realize that with the infamous reputation the Pikes have earned comes a great deal of public interest which accounts for the numbers at the rush parties. It is precisely the past that is drawing them to the fraternity as opposed to the charitable volunteer work she alludes to. Most student government organizations and agencies within this community that are crying out for volunteers have not noted an excess of men knocking down their doors to help out. Ms. Houghton should sit back in her little sorority house over the weekend and ponder the historian who said that if we do not remember the past we are condemned to relive it; or perhaps we'll be too busy petitioning for the withdrawal of women's rights.

J.P. Ruddy

Put on your politicking shoes

Editor:

The political season at Florida State is quickly approaching. Now is the time for students to start asking questions such as, Do I have something to offer? Are the people in power now competent? What has been done? Who is running for office? And how do I find these things out? Getting involved is not too difficult nor is finding information, but you do have to ask and look a little.

Political parties on campus, whether the reigning Alliance or the minority Independent Coalition, are the clearest examples of student politicking. But are they right, fair, do they encompass the majority of students? I doubt they do since the majority of students on this campus are apathetic about student government, until something they don't like happens.

Another problem which should be addressed in our student election is how we as students are treated by "our" administration. From the observations (limited as they are) I have made, animosity exists between the leadership groups. Surely our administration has not wished to relinquish any of its power or wealth, and from what I have seen and heard, SG complains and resents this rigid treatment. But little has been done. I'm sure many of you remember last year's ticket fiasco. A "bold" march to Westcott, a good gesture but what happened? Students still get the ticket shaft.

Eric Jacobs

Bashing Buscher

Editor:

Regarding the poorly written article by Eric Buscher in your Jan. 6 issue, "Get that honky-tonk feelin' with good ole southern fried rock": It was not only grossly underwritten, but it also displayed a closed-mindedness which is unbecoming of a true journalist.

It is very sad to see a hard-working, up-and-coming band like Jupiter Coyote treated so poorly by Buscher. I think perhaps he was listening to the wrong album and the wrong band. If he listens to all of *Wade* more than once maybe his hearing wouldn't fail him again. Jupiter Coyote may have Grateful Dead influence, but they do not "sound like" them, and neither Matthew Mayes nor John Felty whine as the Blind Melon front man does. Jupiter Coyote has a distinct blend of so many influences that it is purely idiotic to label them as he so quickly chose to. As far as Jupiter Coyote's song writing is concerned, there is perhaps none that surpass them.

It is appalling that a band which has accomplished so much musically can be tried and hung with so little conviction. In a town where some of us have really worked to improve the music scene, it is no wonder why it has become such a struggle. What new, original band would want to come to a town where a self-proclaimed journalist can walk all over them with not even a shred of respect for their efforts? How do we get a response for the bands when the public reads articles such as yours? Jupiter Coyote is an amazing band and *Wade* does them extreme justice.

Steve Hayek
Down South Productions

Time for a new coach

Editor:

The time has come for Florida State to take the next step in establishing a strong basketball program. It is time to find a coach qualified to lead an Atlantic Coast Conference team. The Seminoles have started the "real" part of their schedule by being soundly beaten in three games. Poor shooting and young players are being blamed but the real blame lies in the coaching.

Pat Kennedy has reaped the rewards of having great athletes the last two seasons. Raw talent was able to overcome a lack of coaching for the most part, until facing well-coached teams like Kentucky and Duke. This season has been a testament that FSU's coaching staff is still competing in the Metro conference.

The most important element to a strong program is recruiting. By allowing football players to play other sports, Bobby Bowden has been the real recruiter for FSU basketball. This season's freshman class is lacking the top recruits that other ACC teams are able to sign.

Players like Bob Sura have struggled without a half-court offense that can get him open shots. He is left to try and force shots that he would not normally take. This is frustrating for him and the fans. How many times are we going to watch Bob dribble down court, find no one open, and be forced to put up any shot he can find?

The bottom line is that Pat Kennedy is more than capable of rolling the basketball on the court when he has superior athletes to run and gun a victory, but when forced to coach in the ACC he is a failure.

Mike Pribaz

Fine, upstanding

Editor:

I can not believe all this outrage directed at the Pikes, why the Pikes are fine, upstanding members of this community. They have done no wrong. OK, OK, so a few years ago they gang raped a woman, and well, yes, the entire brotherhood did refuse to cooperate with police, but like they say, "no use crying over spilled milk." After all, it is a thing of the past, we should allow—even help—the Pikes become reinstated. They have after all shown such responsibility and compassion. OK, OK, so they did violate the ban by continuing to meet as the Firemen, and well, they went against the university's request and organized on campus, and they did ignore all the women's groups, even though they kept saying how deeply interested they were in women's issues. Just because they did all this is no reason not to trust them. What happened to giving people a second chance, in this case a third, I mean fourth, no I mean fifth? Still all in all I do not see why the Pikes should be banned. Anyone should be proud to be a rapist, oh sorry, I meant Pike. Leslie Byan of WINK is right. Need I remind the Pikes what she said?

Lisa Ben

Predawn quake in California kills at least 27

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LOS ANGELES—A violent predawn earthquake jolted the Los Angeles basin Monday, crumbling several of the nation's busiest freeways, collapsing apartment buildings, igniting nearly 100 fires and causing a series of hill slides. At least 27 people were killed, and hundreds more were injured.

The devastating temblor, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale, was centered beneath the San Fernando Valley community of Northridge, but it caused damage from Orange County to the San Gabriel Valley and was felt nearly 300 miles away in Las Vegas.

The quake struck at 4:31 a.m., turning several residential complexes into scenes of terror and trapping several motorists under tons of concrete rubble.

Through the day, more than 200 powerful aftershocks pummeled the region.

The quake derailed a freight train carrying hazardous material and briefly closed several airports, including Los Angeles International. Power and telephone service were lost to more than 1 million residents throughout Southern California, causing a widespread communications blackout.

And in just a few seconds, the powerful earthquake cut off a major part of Southern California's life-support system: an elaborate and sprawling freeway system that keeps the country's most car-dependent region running.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency, Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and President Clinton issued a federal disaster declaration laying the groundwork for an enormous relief effort to rebuild homes, businesses, highways and schools. Offers of aid came from as far away as France.

Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency were dispatched to the region to assess the damage.

"This place was moving like a jackhammer was going at it," said Richard Goodis of Sherman Oaks, an affluent San Fernando Valley suburb. "Our bedroom wall tore away. I was looking at the ceiling one moment, then I was looking at the sky. I thought we were dead."

Administration

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an idea many people are already acting on, Glidden said Sunday.

As for tuition flexibility, D'Alemberte will have to work alongside the Board of Regents in convincing the state Legislature that allowing universities to charge different tuition rates is in everyone's best interest.

"The Board of Regents' effort this year does include some inititatives to get some flexiblity with the state Legislature to let the universities manage their own affairs," Glidden said. "It's not just strictly a Florida State matter."

College of Law Dean Donald Weidner acknowledged the size of FSU means there are plenty of preliminary steps before a plan can be put into action.

"Obviously, the larger the institution, the more people have to be involved in the discussions," he said Friday.

In the end, that means not every bright idea D'Alemberte has will be realized.

"He may come up with 10 good ideas," Weidner said. "And six may catch on and four may not."

It's not just administrators who think D'Alemberte has the right stuff. FSU United Faculty of Florida President Ralph Dougherty said with the right vision, D'Alemberte could be very effective.

"I think he has the potential to be that kind of leader, yes," he said. "Will he be this kind of leader in this situation? Well, the jury's still out on that."

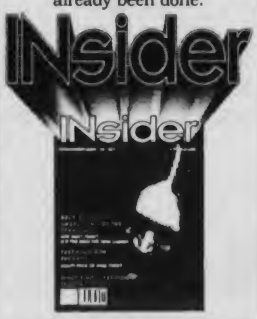
Bob Rackleff, who wrote speeches for Jimmy Carter when he was president and for D'Alemberte when he was American Bar Association president, also touted D'Alemberte's restless intellect and national recognition.

"I think accomplishing change at a university is difficult if the president is an ordinary mortal," Rackleff said. "But Sandy is no ordinary mortal."

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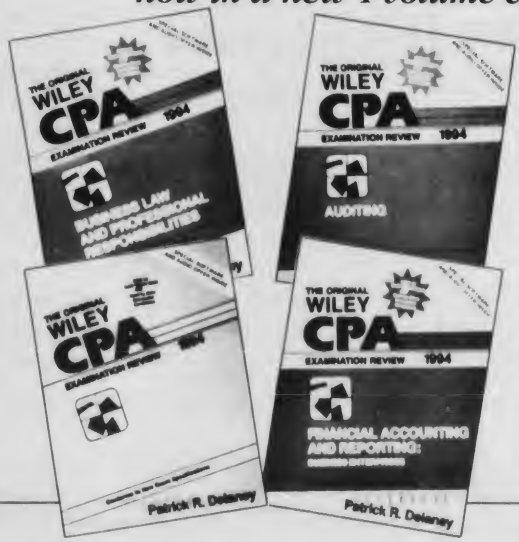


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COP BEAT

Five robbed outside Osceola Hall

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Five men trying to get into a car were robbed at gunpoint outside Osceola Hall on the Florida State University campus early Sunday by a man who ordered them to empty their pockets onto the ground.

The thief got away with some change and their car keys, Tallahassee Police Department officials reported. He was last seen getting into a small car that drove toward Pensacola Street.

Officials with Oceola Hall would not say if the five men were residents. No one was injured in the robbery.

Pike arrested

A Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member was arrested Thursday night for supplying a minor with alcohol.

At 11:30 p.m., Florida State University Police were called in to investigate a party going on at the Delta Tau Delta house. An officer spotted a Pike member, whose name wasn't released, walking in front of the Pike house with a minor and assumed they were leaving the Delts' party and drinking alcohol, according to Pi Kappa Alpha President Kent Bauman.

The Pike member was arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and released on his own recognizance. Bauman said the fraternity hasn't had any previous problems with alcohol abuse.

"This was just an isolated mix up," Bauman said Monday. 'Nothing like this has ever happened to us before."

Sunday shootings leave one dead

Police are investigating two shootings Sunday night in Tallahassee, which left one man dead and another injured.

Around 7:30 p.m., 32-year-old Wendell Condry was shot dead in the 2100 block of Pasco Street. Police officials do not have a motive or suspects at this time.

TPD officers were also called Sunday to another shooting on Americana Street in which a black male was injured. According to police, little is known about the case because the man is not cooperating with the investigation.

Man hit with rock

A 22-year-old man from northwest Florida was hit on the head with a rock and beaten when he refused to give up his wallet early Sunday, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

The man was walking along Carolina Street with two friends when they were approached by four men who surrounded them and demanded money. When one of the victims refused to hand over his wallet, he was struck with a rock, dragged into some nearby woods and beaten.

The victim was treated at the scene for minor injuries by paramedics. No arrests have been made.

Gun buyback nets 48

Tallahassee residents turned their old weapons into cash at the third gun buy-back Saturday sponsored by the Coalition Against Violence.

Residents turned in 48 guns at the collection site on Holton Street and Orange Avenue. The coalition paid $25 for handguns and $50 for assault rifles. The group's first two buy-backs netted about 33 guns.

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D'Alemberte

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Flambeau: What is your assessment of how FSU is going to fare during the session? Crime has become a very big issue now. Unfortunately it could overshadow higher education. Are you getting any kinds of signs from legislators yet?

D'Alemberte: I know that juvenile crime is everybody's focus right now. At some point I hope that people will look at higher education. I feel optimistic from talking to individual legislators that they will understand what a horrible inequity it's been for faculty and staff. I want to keep saying staff because a lot of those people who toil for this university are simply horribly underpaid. It's just been unfair. This state of unfairness has been around long enough for legislators to understand it and I really hope that we're going to get adjustments for both faculty and staff.

Flambeau: In the last session that was the issue that dominated. FSU needed salary increases. Do you see that carrying over into this session?

D'Alemberte: I think that's got to be way out front as our first priority.

Flambeau: You said that you support the tuition flexibility plan (supported by a number of higher education officials—ed.). There's been some concern that such a plan would result in a system where you have one or two flagship universities where the tuition is much higher than at the other universities, possibly leading to this kind of elitist situation where you have a couple of really prestigious schools and the rest are average. But you said also that you would account for that by trying to increase scholarships. Could you tell us a little more specifically what type of scholarships and what you're up against to get them?

D'Alemberte: The law school in the United States that has the highest tuition is New York University. The former dean there is a good friend of mine who put that into place. He said his ambition was to have the highest tuition of any law school in the nation and to have the most scholarships. And he has done that.

Now, I don't know if my ambition is to have the highest, but I think that as you move up the level of tuition which I really think we can do—if you start looking around at other tuitions at other states, you've just got to conclude that we're way at the low level of tuition, even with the recent increases.

What I'd like to see us do is to come up with a plan that goes about this in a reasonable, steady, moderate way, that doesn't hold back the tuition increases to the point where suddenly there are these giant increases that are unexpected and they give everybody sticker shock and people who try to plan to go to college have a budget and all of the sudden you break their budget because you had the big increases. And I sense most student leaders have some interest and real great maturity in their willingness to look at that.

I haven't gotten to your question yet about becoming an elite institution. We ought to worry about that in two different ways, it seems. One is that we ought to worry about it in terms of diversity. I mean more than ethnic and racial diversity, I mean social status or income level and so scholarships are an answer to that. They also should move tuition up and frankly, they should move academic standards up, which I hope we'll do over a period of time. You have another type of elitist problem, the threat of creating a new elite of people who join an educated class that are through with their education and set apart for the rest of their life. I think you address that problem by having some comprehensive idea of community service, that is you really connect with the people who you're educating with their communities. I don't want to start saying that I would not at all be unhappy if it wound up that way. That's the way we wound up at the law school, but we didn't get there by anybody sitting in the administration saying there ought to be a requirement, we got there by the students thinking it through and understanding this in a very wholesome way. Most students understood that having a pro bono requirement brought them in contact with people, they got to deal with the clients. They had opportunities to do things they wouldn't have had opportunities to do otherwise. They also understood that even shelters them, that employers would look at them differently, that they were dealing with people who had done something more than just go to school, that had been involved in the community. They really like the idea that there's been somebody who's had a fairly rich experience in the community, not just in the academic world. I see a lot of advantages to pro bono, but I think we are many steps from that. I think we begin discussion and see where it leads us. It may lead us to different places and different colleges, as it has in the law school. Or it may be something that we can agree to ultimately on a university wide basis, but I don't think it's something that ought to be imposed upon the students and I don't think there's any necessity in imposing it on students. I get a very good sense that there are a large percentage of students at FSU are already involved in some form of community service and that it's an amount of getting those people, who are already doing it together, talking about how we can do it in a more comprehensive way and perhaps a more technical angle. After all, we live next door to a terribly impoverished area and I think we're learning to take care of, to care about our neighbors.

'If you start looking around at the other states, you've just got to conclude that we're way at the low level of tuition, even with the recent increases.'
—Sandy D'Alemberte

FSU

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Marshall exchanged shoves a few minutes before FSU center Andre Reid wrestled N.C. State forward Bryant Feggins to the floor.

And while Kennedy experimented with various lineups, most eyes in the arena were on Ward, who was playing basketball for the first time since FSU's loss to Kentucky in the NCAA Tournament's "Elite-eight" last March.

"I thought I played well for my first time out," said Ward, despite finishing with only five points on two of eight shooting. "I always come back this way. I feel good. It's just a matter of going out and hitting a few shots."

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ARTS

Philadelphia leads with emotional strength, not technical prowess

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

It's kind of hard to say anything bad about a movie as important as *Philadelphia*. After all, it is the first motion picture from Hollywood to deal with the AIDS crisis.

But even a movie this emotionally charged has its problems.

The story is simplistic: Tom Hanks plays Andrew Beckett, a brilliant attorney who also happens to be gay and have AIDS. Under mysterious circumstances, his firm fires him.

Believing he lost his job because of his condition, Beckett seeks the help of attorney Joe Miller, played by Denzel Washington. Miller is one of those ambulance chasers who advertise on television. He is also homophobic and paranoid. Yet somehow, the two team up and sue Beckett's former employers.

Philadelphia branches into two movies. The first, a courtroom thriller, is slow and predictable. No matter how badly the pair seem to be doing, the outcome is never in doubt. The second film, a tear-jerking drama, is also predictable, but its purpose is not to surprise, but to play with your emotions.

Technically, *Philadelphia* is weak. Director Jonathon Demme, who has produced many fine films, never shows the camera wizardry that filled *Something Wild* and *The Silence Of The Lambs*. Instead, the movie looks like an expensive version of those Levi's loose fitting jeans commercials.

The only characters allowed to have any depth are Beckett and Miller, the rest of the cast being one-dimensional stereotypes that only occasionally break the mold. Joanne Woodward as Beckett's mother, Jason Robards as the evil boss, and Mary Steenburgen as the smiley face defense attorney are all wasted in their roles.

As for the leading men, both Hanks and Washington are quite good. Hanks is rumored to be the top contender for the Oscar this year and he is convincing as the ailing Beckett. He has gone through great physical and emotional stress to make the role believable.

But it's Washington as the homophobic everyman who does the best job. He is forced to play an ordinary man confronted by his own hatred and fears about AIDS. And while he never really lets go of them, he does begin to see past them.

The power of *Philadelphia* is not in the technical, but rather the emotional. Several scenes contain nothing more than raw emotional power. Beckett dancing with his lover, then dancing by himself to his favorite aria while bathed in a blood red light. Beckett's brother staring down at his sick brother and just letting loose his floodgate of tears.

It's scenes like these that make *Philadelphia* the emotional powerhouse that it is. For all its technical failures, it's one of those rare films that actually leave you a little less hard of heart and a little more human.

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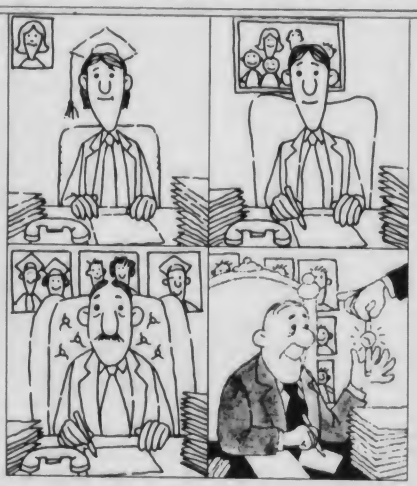
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WEEKEND WRAP-UP

FSU...

The football coach flop

FSU football coach Bobby Bowden announced that quarterback coach Mark Richt will succeed Brad Scott as the Seminole's offensive coordinator. Bowden also said recruiting coordinator Ronnie Cottrell will become a full-time position coach.

Richt, a former Miami Hurricanes quarterback, has coached the FSU signal callers for the past three seasons after coming to the school in 1985 as a graduate assistant.

Women drop two

The Florida State women's basketball team dropped two Atlantic Coast Conference games over the weekend, losing Friday to No. 4 North Carolina, 71-48 and to Duke 66-60 on Sunday.

Christy Derlak led the Lady Seminoles (3-11, 0-5) in both games, scoring 16 and 13 points, respectively. Guard Allison Peercy chipped in with 13 in both games.

Behind Derlak's spirited performance against UNC, FSU trailed by only three at the half, but the Lady Tarheels' size took its toll in the second half as they outscored FSU 48-28 en route to the win.

Against Duke, the Lady Seminoles stayed close, but never could gain the lead. Duke remained undefeated in the ACC with the win.

Swimmers do a belly flop

Both the FSU men's and women's swim team lost in a dual meet against Texas A&M Saturday. The men lost 137-97 while the women swam to a 123-120 defeat. Event winners for FSU were Chip Halberstroh, Thomas Bendixen, Kevin Murphy, Maither Gaztanaga, Dora Bralic, Claudia Watson and Helen Jepson.

FAMU...

Rattlers routed

The Florida A&M men's basketball team dropped its fourth-consecutive game and third-straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest on Saturday, 72-50 to South Carolina State.

The Rattlers (2-10) shot just 32.6 percent from the field.

Center Joey McGear led FAMU with 16 points but hit on only three of 12 shots.

A flat first half doomed Ron Brown's club. It shot just 25 percent in the opening stanza and went to intermission down 13.

Rattlerettes lose as well

The Florida A&M women's basketball team lost to S.C. State in the opening game of the basketball doubleheader in Columbia, S.C. Despite three Rattlerettes scoring in double figures, the Lady Bulldogs defeated FAMU (5-5, 2-1) 87-80.

Sonya Wilson led S.C. State with 21 points, but it was the Lady Bulldogs perseverance on the boards that sealed FAMU's fate. They outrebounded the Rattlerettes 53-45.

Angela McPhaul, Cathy Robinson and Natalie White scored 28, 24 and 20 respectively for the Rattlerettes, who lost for the first time in their last five games.

No win, no loss, no tie...no game

Both the FAMU men's and women's games against North Carolina A&T scheduled for Monday night were cancelled due to inclement weather in Greensboro, N.C.

TCC...

Eagles back in win column

The Tallahassee Community College basketball team got back on track against North Florida Community College Saturday night. The Eagles flew to a 112-73 triumph just two days after falling to Chipola, the state's top-ranked team, at home.

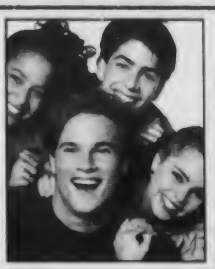
With the victory, TCC improves to 14-5 on the season and is currently the No. 2 team in the Panhandle Conference. The Eagles were the No. 4 team in Florida entering the game but will probably drop when the next state poll is released.

North Florida, who played host to TCC, hung with the Eagles throughout the first half.

But Eagle standout forwards Jason Cipolla and Marquise Newbie, who both finished the game leading all scorers with 23, led TCC to a 60-31 demolition in the second half to complete the 39-point blowout.

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SPORTS

FSU falls...again

BY TOM SCHALLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Charlie Ward's first attempt was a completion good for three points Sunday afternoon in Raleigh, N.C. The Heisman Trophy winner dispelled any rumors that he may be rusty upon returning to the hardwood.

Unfortunately for Florida State, the rest of the basketball game against North Carolina State was riddled with incomplete passes, dropped balls and missed shots as the Wolfpack handed FSU its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference loss 78-70 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I think our guys are starting to realize that there is a little bit of a payback clause from our past two years," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy, referring to his team's consecutive second-place finishes in the ACC. Sunday's loss was the Seminoles' first loss to the Wolfpack since joining the conference.

FSU (7-5, 0-4 in the ACC) got off to a poor start, scoring just 28 points in the first half. Meanwhile, junior forward Ricky Daniels was on fire for N.C. State as he led his team to a 13-point halftime lead. Bob Sura, FSU's leading scorer could only watch helplessly from the bench after he picked up three early fouls.

"The last eight minutes of the first half, we didn't score but six or eight points," Kennedy said. "So we had a terrible drought at the end of the first half that really kind of hurt us."

After Maurice Robinson gave FSU a 22-21 lead on a layup, 8:59 into the game, the Seminoles didn't score again for seven minutes.

Sura's frustration boiled over in the second half when he picked up a technical foul after gesturing to the referee. He had claimed all game that he was being held and hacked.

"I've been the target of fans and defenses all year," said Sura, whose scoring output has dropped dramatically since entering conference play. "That's a distinct disadvantage. It's frustrating having teams foul and hold me. Hopefully, Charlie will relieve some of the pressure. He got me some good open shots tonight which I haven't had."

Sura led FSU with 23 points and five rebounds, even completing a rare, four-point play after being fouled on a three-point shot. Freshman James Collins, who led a 13-point second half comeback for the Seminoles, finished with 15, all in the second half. At one point, Collins scored nine straight during an 18-5 run which cut the Wolfpack's lead to nine with 4:43 left.

But it wasn't enough. N.C. State held on for the win, its first in the ACC this season.

Daniels scored 20 points for the Wolfpack and added four rebounds. Guard Curtis Marshall chipped in 17 while forward Marc Lewis finished with 13.

N.C. State jumped to 5-8 overall and 1-2 in the conference and coach Les Robinson said he is pleased with his team's play.

"This was a very important game for us," Robinson said. "Our record and our inconsistency may stick out, but I knew we could compete in this league if we played well."

Perhaps both teams were trying to make Ward feel at home as the game took on a football-like atmosphere in the second half. Emotions from players on both struggling teams overheated on several occasions. Sura and

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was the main attraction in Saturday's national championship parade through downtown Tallahassee. Ward left for Raleigh, N.C. after its conclusion to play for the Seminole basketball team.

Baseball's Marlins swim into Tally

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

In the cold of winter, the boys of summer decided to pay a little visit to Tallahassee.

A caravan of Major League Baseball's Florida Marlins rode into town Monday and announced that they will scrimmage the Florida State Seminoles in the first game of an annual series to benefit the top college baseball programs in Florida. The Marlins/Seminoles exhibition game will be played March 2 at the Space Coast Dome in Viera, FL.

"We're very happy and we're looking forward to it," said Marlins manager Rene Lachemann. "It's a good thing for the state of Florida."

Sharing Lachemann's sentiment was FSU coach Mike Martin.

"We are very excited about being a part of (the game)," he said. "It's a great incentive for us. It's really fun for us to be a part of this."

Martin's incentive involves raising money that will ultimately be redistributed among the state's major college baseball programs—more than a thousand dollars for each team, according to Marlins media relations director Chuck Poole.

The yet-to-be-named series will match the highest ranked Division I team in the state against the Marlins just prior to the Marlins' spring training season. The Seminoles were awarded the honor of being the first team to play in the annual game after finishing last season ranked No. 15 nationally by *Baseball America*.

Baseball America named FSU its preseason No. 2 team this season as well.

The competing college team will receive two shares of the game's proceeds while the other nine programs will each take home one share. The Marlins will not retain any money.

Monday's visit to the capital city is the first leg of a trip intended to promote both the series and the Marlins.

The caravan will bring Lachemann, along with All-Star reliever Bryan Harvey, 1993 National League stolen base champ Chuck Carr and ex-Seminole All-American Richie Lewis to cities such as Daytona Beach, Orlando, Cocoa Beach, Melbourne and Key West.

"We're very excited to have been able to put together this series," said Marlins General Manager Dave Dombrowski. "There has been tremendous interest in the Marlins meeting the various collegiate teams in the state since the franchise was first announced. We feel that this arrangement allows each of the Division I teams in the state to share in that interest and excitement."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Greeks: Pikes giving frats and sororities a bad name

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha is giving fraternities and sororities at Florida State University a bad name, according to some on-campus greeks.

"We all have greek letters," Mike Loy, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said Monday. "Everyone assumes they're just like us. We've had a rough year as greeks trying to improve our image and having the Pikes back doesn't help."

Pi Kappa Alpha was suspended in 1988 following a gang rape investigation in which the Pikes did not cooperate with police. Their suspension was renewed last summer when they violated their original sentence by forming an off-campus group known as the Firemen.

The Pikes recently completed their first spring rush to induct new members without the recognition of the Inter Fraternity Council or the university.

Loy said their defiance could set a bad example for other fraternities. He added the success of the Pike rush could lead other fraternities to shun the IFC.

"I'm worried in the sense that this could be a precedent for other fraternities to drop from IFC," he said. "But I don't see that happening."

Dave Thomas, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, said that he couldn't imagine why anyone would want to join a fraternity which has broken the rules of IFC and the university.

"An organization that would disregard the rules as easily as Pike did is not an organization I would want to be affiliated with," Thomas said.

'I don't associate the Pikes with rapists. It's the defiant nature of their reorganization which bothers me.'
—Karen Wilder

He added that men who rush Pike will not receive the full benefits of being greek such as allowance to participate in socials with sororities, greek Intramural games and Homecoming.

"It seems to me that it would be a very non-greek experience," Thomas said.

Karen Wilder, president of the Panhellenic sorority governing body, said the organization passed a resolution banning sororities from participating in any activities or socials with the Pikes.

"Overall the feeling of Panhellenic is not to associate with the Pikes as a sorority," Wilder said Tuesday.

But she added that Panhellenic could not keep individual members of sororities from interacting with the fraternity. Wilder, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, also said that as a sorority woman she refuses to have anything to do with the Pikes.

"I wouldn't associate with Pike even if I weren't in the position I'm in now," she said. "I don't associate the Pikes now with rapists. It's the defiant nature of their reorganiza-

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THE *FLAMBEAU* INTERVIEW

D'Alemberte on tuition and more



D'Alemberte

Editor's note: *Part two of our interview with Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte resumes during a discussion of the president's support of tuition hikes, which he said could be offset by an increase in scholarship opportunities. A serious discussion of Beavis and Butt-head follows later.*

Flambeau: As far as the tuition increases, how far do you see the disparity coming between FSU and UF, and the other state universities?

D'Alemberte: In time, I would really expect Florida State University to be the most popular place to come and the market force would make this the most expensive place. I expect University of Florida to be just behind us, but I can't qualify where to go. There are different places in different regions that might be raising tuition, so there's going to

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Little do they know

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

These swimmers could be subjects of a secret government plot to include them as unwilling participants in National Fitness Month activities.

Bill would pay for Rosewood bloodshed

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Two Florida state representatives are introducing a bill to provide $7 million in reparations to the families of victims of the 1923 racial attack which wiped out the African American town of Rosewood.

"This is the best way to make sure that this tragedy doesn't happen again," Rep. Al Lawson, a Democrat from Tallahassee and one of the bill's sponsors said Friday.

Lawson said the bill is still in the drafting process and that it would not reach the house floor for a vote until about mid-March. The bill will provide compensations of between $12,000 and $278,000 to each of the 56 descendants of victims of the 1923 tragedy, depending upon how much property their families lost. However, Lawson added that it would be impossible to pay compensation for pain and suffering.

"There's no price tag that you can put on that," he said.

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Three FAMU students rob FSU freshman

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University freshman walking along Pensacola and Lorene Streets was robbed at gunpoint by three Florida A&M students early Tuesday morning.

According to Florida State Police Spokesperson Jack Handley, a Ford Explorer-type vehicle pulled up beside the victim, who was walking south on Lorene around 1:35 a.m., and one man threatened him with a gun.

"The men told the victim they had a gun, but because of the darkness, the victim never saw any

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Iran-Contra report: Reagan knowingly participated in coverup

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan and George Bush were culpable in the Iran-Contra affair but not to the point of prosecution, the special counsel said Tuesday in his final report on the foreign policy scandal.

Reagan and Bush, in separate statements, took sharp issue with findings in the 566-page report by Lawrence Walsh, who led the seven-year investigation.

The report said Reagan, who was president when the central elements of the affair were hatched in the White House in the mid-1980s, authorized the sale of arms to Iran and at least encouraged funneling the proceeds to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

When the operation became public in November 1986, the report said, Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced" in a cover-up engineered by top aides, especially then-Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

Reagan, who has repeatedly denied abetting the illegal Contra aid, said Walsh's report was "little more than an expensive ... vehicle for baseless accusations that he could never have proven in court."

The report conceded there was "no credible evidence that President Reagan violated any criminal statute," and Walsh said in a news conference: "We didn't come close to indicting him."

"Nevertheless," the report said, Reagan "set the stage for the illegal activities of others" by at least encouraging military aid to the Contras at a time when Congress banned U.S. assistance to the rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

Walsh's report made it clear that, although there was no direct evidence, the counsel's office believed Reagan had to have known of the diversion to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It was doubtful that President Reagan would tolerate the successive Iranian affronts during 1986 unless he knew that the arms sales continued to supply funds to the Contras," the report stated.

Government officials involved in the arms sales have contended they were aimed at currying favor with Iranian officials in hopes of winning the release of U.S. hostages.

Walsh said that impeachment "certainly should have been considered" had the information in his report been available during Reagan's term. He said, however, that he doubted the Republican chief executive would have been removed from office.

Reagan's statement summed up the main points of criticism that Republicans have long aimed at the independent counsel.

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Miami Democrat Miguel De Grandy, also a sponsor of the bill, agreed that the bill is important to prevent the tragedy from being repeated.

"You need to bring to the forefront an example of when a government could have protected its citizens, but didn't," he said.

De Grandy added that remembering is especially important because racist attacks still occur today, such as the burning of a black tourist near Tampa last year.

Lawson said he introduced the bill this year because a recent study of the Rosewood attack by scholars from Florida A&M University, Florida State University and the University of Florida finally brought to light the details of the incident. He said that racial prejudice also prevented compensation from being provided sooner.

Arnette Doctor, whose grandmother died in the Rosewood Massacre, said he will appreciate financial compensation, but that official acknowledgement of the tragedy means more to him.

"There has to be an official proclamation of apology," he said. "It's necessary to prevent it from happening again."

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tion which bothers me."

But some greeks said that the Pikes are adding strength to the greek system by continuing to operate informally.

"Another strong brotherhood added to our system makes a stronger brotherhood as a whole," said Pi Kappa Phi member Dave Wyne.

But Wyne added that the Pikes should have waited for their second three-year suspension to end before coming back.

"If I were a member of their organization I would be a little more prone to wait out the suspension and come back under IFC," Wyne said. "But now that they're back, I encourage them. Eventually their reputation will fade and pretty soon they'll just be another house in the greek system.

But Tiffany Carmean, a member of Delta Delta Delta, said she doesn't anticipate the Pikes lasting long off-campus.

"Sooner or later IFC and everyone are going to crack down and they won't come back," she said. "Or they'll become stronger. But right now I don't think they will."

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weapon," Handley said Tuesday.

One of the males then demanded the victim give up his money and valuables.

The men forced the victim to empty the contents of his pockets onto the ground, but he had no money with him. After complying, the victim ran away.

Around 2:45 a.m., an FSU police officer stopped a vehicle that matched the description given by the victim. The officer later arrested the three men and booked them at the Leon County Jail.

The three passengers were identified as Florida A&M students: Patrick Anthony Davillier, Raheem Hafid Pitts, and Jermaine D'Angelo Jackson, all 19.

They were taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with attempted armed robbery. The three men were released from jail on their own recognizance. The victim was not injured in the robbery.

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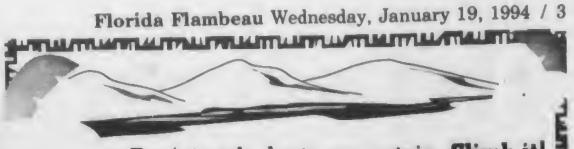
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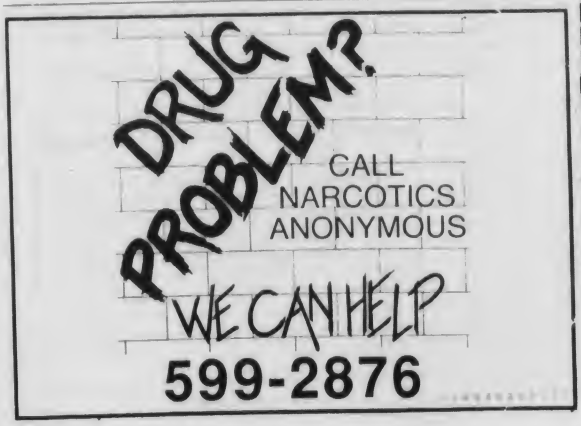
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The problem with Frank

It's no secret that Frank Fite, the former interim president of the Florida State University Foundation and director of the high-profile Capital Campaign, has caused major problems in the foundation.

Three lawsuits and frequent reports of favoritism, political backstabbing and low morale among what staff remain after a number of firings and resignations have made that abundantly clear.

In fact, things got so bad at the foundation that the embattled director was asked to resign last month by powerful foundation trustee George Langford.

Now FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte is eager to turn the foundation around after so much turmoil. He told the *Flambeau* last week he'll make a decision soon about what, if anything, to do about the Frank Fite Problem.

We hope his decision includes removing Fite from the foundation altogether.

Our concern about Fite's continued presence in this important organization isn't limited to the alleged wrongs to current and former employees—and there is indication enough that, if nothing else, his management style in the organization has resulted in a house divided.

The possibility of a continued role for Fite in the functioning of the Capital Campaign, and what that could mean for the quality of the university in this time of economic recession and budget cutbacks, is of the utmost importance. Judging from the bad feeling, discontent and downright hostility toward Fite, even a limited role could further hinder the mission of the direct support organization.

The campaign, designed to pick up the slack in public funding to FSU, is a highly orchestrated effort to raise $200 million in private funds in five years.

So far, just over $100 million has been raised. But foundation employees say contributions have recently slowed, possibly as a result of President Lick's resignation under fire, but also—possibly—because of the turmoil at the foundation.

To put this into context, consider the task of the foundation. It is supposed to be a well-oiled machine of fundraising specializing in convincing people to invest in FSU. The organization is often the main vein of communication between the donor—and we're talking big time money here—and the university.

Now consider the state that the foundation is in today. It is up against multiple lawsuits charging harrassment and discrimination, it went for months with voids in the two most important leadership positions (one filled when D'Alemberte became university president) and it reportedly reels from bitter in-house squabbling.

Most of the foundation's problems can be traced to one source—Frank Fite.

Whatever fate awaits Fite—perhaps he can play a positive role in another administrative position; clearly his credentials as a fundraiser are solid—continued involvement with the foundation should not be one of them.

It's time for the FSU Foundation and Frank Fite to part ways.

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LETTERS

Give Pikes a chance

Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent strong opposition to the Pi Kappa Alpha colony. If people want to bash this group of men, maybe they should research their information. First, the misunderstanding that these men were unpunished is false. The men that were convinced of the crime were banned from the fraternity and taken off the national charter. So why is it that the new colony members are being called "rapists" when in actuality none of the current members had even entered college when the crime was committed?

Second, the fraternity did not come back on campus to defy society's moral codes, but to give them the chance that no one else would. All of the men who joined the Pi Kappa Alpha colony had specific reasons for doing so. Some were following legacies, while others found qualities that fraternities couldn't offer. While society and university officials believe the controversy is the only appealing characteristic, they are mistaken. The men who chose to join did so because of the strong brotherly ties the colony had to offer.

Last, I think it's ludicrous that many community organizations are trying to destroy a bettered organization. Pi Kappa Alpha has been working hard to change the image the media has created for them.

Ivy Boehner

Shun the poison

Editor:

A response to Ms. Houghton's letter on Jan. 11:

Ms. Houghton seems to be confused about why the Pikes were forcibly ejected from their stead on Jefferson Street and their place in the university's greek community. The reason is not merely the fact that their leaders showed poor judgment in inducting rapists into their fellowship, but additionally that the entire fraternity illustrated a devil-may-care attitude toward the investigators of the crime.

This fraternity knowingly abedded rapists.

This fraternity attracted the kind of boy who would prove loyal to the group, even going as far as to show a complete disregard for social laws and moral culpability; therein does the reason for the Pike expulsion lie. The university correctly recognized the Pikes as a toxin in the student body and in the most sound medical tradition, expunged them.

This fraternity has not changed. The very nature of their rush ensured that the Pikes would again attract the kind of boy who would be more loyal to The Group than to his community, the law, the university or any other institution. In holding a rush at all, the Pikes more than adequately demonstrated their disdain for the citizenry and their rules. The fraternity has changed its characters—I will concede that there are no known rapists among the new Pikes—but they have retained the same characteristics that forced the greek community to regurgitate them in 1988. I can only recommend more stringent actions be taken against this colony.

One should not swallow poison twice.

Gil Ben-Yehdua

Fine young men

Editor:

A typical Saturday night here at Florida State University usually consists of the same various activities. Some may choose from the variety of bars (Ken's, Yianni's, etc.), attend private parties and of course there is always the fraternity scene. Being a young woman as well as a member of the greek system at Florida State, the latter is often a frequent choice for me and my sorority sisters.

Some may choose to attend frat parties on fraternity row where they may have the exciting experience of hearing the usual pick-up lines and having beer shoved in their face. Some may also elect to travel down Tennessee Street to another cluster of frats. Here, if one's lucky, they could try to dance to the band, but instead have a total stranger grind up against you and hear them tell you how cool their room is upstairs.

Or they could choose to attend a Pi Kappa Alpha party. Here it's different. Here the Pikes greet you at the door and tell you to have a good time. Here the young men of PKA introduce themselves with a firm handshake and remember your name 45 minutes later. Here women are treated with respect.

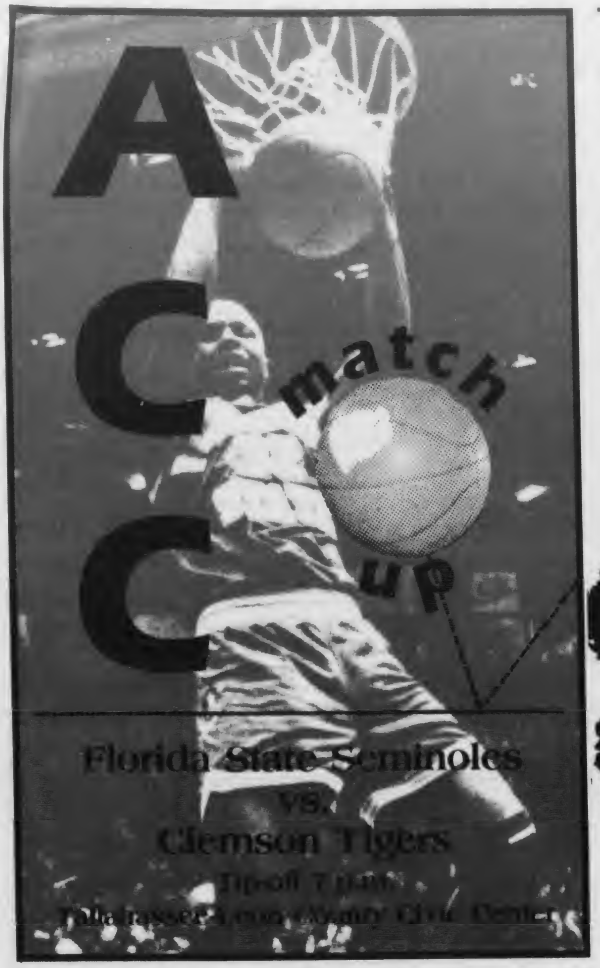
The Pikes have obviously undergone several major changes which in turn have caused PKA to display nothing but a group of fine young men with positive attitudes.

I urge everyone to attend a PKA party. If you are treated rudely and disrespectfully, then you would have a valid reason to slander their name in the paper and around campus. But I bet you will have a great experience at a great fraternity.

Monica Reese

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The Florida State basketball team is tired of coming up short.

After losing its first four games in Atlantic Coast Conference play despite hanging tough throughout much of all those games, FSU is looking for the spark that may turn its season around.

"It seems like we've kind of lost our grip on what it takes to win," said guard Bob Sura after practice on Tuesday night. "Obviously we're looking for something that will help to turn us around and be the starting point in this season."

Sura and the rest of the Seminoles are hoping that turning point comes in the form of their first ACC victory of the season when they take on the Clemson Tigers tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

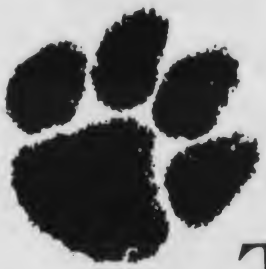
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EDITOR

"When we're in the position that we're in, at 7-5 and 0-4 in the ACC, this has got to be a very crucial game for us," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "Yet I look back at the four losses and our average amount of points are 68 while our opponents average 80 and I think, 'Well if you put (injured forward) Derrick Carroll's 14 points a game in there, then we're right

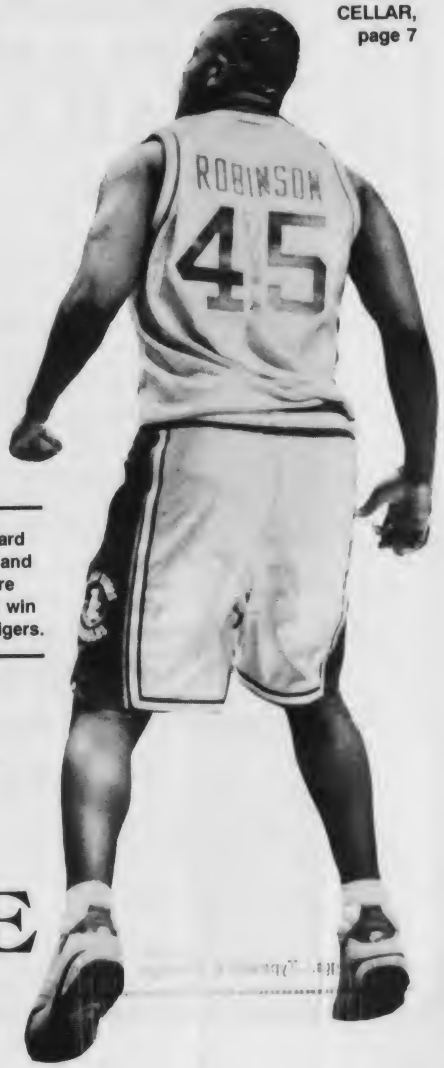
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TIGERS TRAIL...



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Florida State forward Maurice Robinson and his teammates are looking for an ACC win over the Clemson Tigers.



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Luchman established himself as a force under the basket in his first game a FSU against the Lithuanian National Team.

Luchman more than just a freshman

BY JULIE PELUSO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's Kirk Luchman is producing beyond the call of most freshman college basketball players.

He has to.

In the rigorous Atlantic Coast Conference, FSU is realizing that his size and ability are not just added dimensions to the offense . . . they are necessities.

The 6-foot-10 forward from Medford Lakes, N.J. proves his prowess by averaging 17 minutes of playing time a game, scoring 7.7 points and shooting 68 percent from the field.

But Luchman said he has lots to work on.

"I wish I wasn't fouling out," he said, "but I'm happy about my playing time. I just want to come in and do my job for the team."

Luchman is a force defensively, taking space in the lane while pulling down 4.4 rebounds per game.

He began his basketball career at Shawnee High School where he was most valuable player for the 1993 New Jersey state champs. Luchman was his team's top scorer, leading them to a 27-2 season and a No. 14 *USA Today* high school ranking.

Luchman was also named first team All-City, All-County and All-South Jersey and was listed among *Basketball America*'s top-64 prospects.

He said that he chose FSU over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia because of the relatively young Seminole squad.

"I wanted to be able to play four years with the same people," Luchman said. "This is a great team. We work well together."

And his teammates appreciate Luchman's progress.

"He's a good young player," sophomore center Jonathan Kerner said. "He continues to play well within the program."

Kerner added that Luchman didn't start off the practice season shy.

"Kirk came right in at the beginning of the year and set his own goals," said Kerner. "He's taken on new ground—and he proved to everyone that he could play."

FSU assistant coach Tom Carlson said that Luchman is a force to be reckoned with.

"Kirk is a fundamentally sound player," Carlson said. "He was obviously taught how to play basketball in high school. Kirk is coming along on schedule and his development has been good. We're really happy with his playing."

Luchman still doesn't know what he wants to study while in school, but said playing for the NBA in the future "would be a dream."

As for the future of FSU in the ACC this year, Luchman pointed out that the Seminoles (7-5, 0-4) are not out of the race yet.

"We'll be a lot better at the end of the season," Luchman said. "It's tough to say. We should be able to press a lot more. With these losses, now we know now what we have to do and we'll improve drastically."

Luchman and the squad are in a rebuilding year after the loss of three key players to graduation.

"This is a young team, but we're coming along," he said. "We all get along on and off the court. Coach (Pat) Kennedy knows what he's doing. This team will be his greatest challenge as a coach."

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Tigers also look for 1st ACC win

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Clemson coach Cliff Ellis and his Tigers enter the Leon County Civic Center tonight with the same goal as Pat Kennedy and his Florida State Seminoles.

Both teams are searching for their first victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference. While Kennedy's excuse is inexperience, Ellis, an alumni of FSU, blames injuries.

"The big thing for us is trying to get through injuries," Ellis said Tuesday. "Devin Gray is still doubtful for Wednesday and point guard Lou Richie is getting over the flu bug."

Gray, a junior forward, is Clemson's second leading scorer, averaging 14 points per game and recording 15 steals in 11 games, but will most likely miss his third straight ACC game with a sprained ankle.

"We tried to practice with him yesterday," said Ellis. "The first few minutes he was OK, but then he began hobbling. That's going to be a doctor's call, I don't think he's going to be 100 percent."

Richie, a 5-foot-9 senior, averages only four points per game, but he leads the team with 45 assists. Unfortunately for Clemson (8-6, 0-3 in the ACC), he is also one of six players with more than 30 turnovers.

"If there is one thing we need to get rid of, it's our turnovers," Ellis said. "But it's not strictly from the point guards, our inside people are turning the ball over more than our perimeter people.

"That's where we have to get better if we want to get on the winning track."

Leading the team with 44 turnovers is 6-foot-11 center Sharone Wright, a preseason All-American. Despite his turnovers, the Tigers will continue to go inside to Wright, who has had a double-double in five of his last six games and averages 17 points and 12 rebounds per game. The big man has also blocked at least one shot in 46 consecutive games.

Joining Richie in the backcourt is 6-foot-1 senior Andre Bovain. Bovain recently became the fifth player in Clemson history to reach 200 assists and 125 steals in his career when he had four assists and two steals against Virginia. He averages nearly 10 points per game and leads the team with 16 steals.

From long range, Clemson has four players with at least 12 three-point goals. Two of them are starting junior forwards Bruce Martin and Rayfield Ragland.

Martin is shooting better than 43-percent from beyond the three-point arc while Ragland, at 6-foot-6, is 12-of-31 from three-point territory. Martin has a 9.3 scoring average on the season, but is Clemson's top in the ACC and comes off a 19-point performance against North Carolina. Of Martin's 36 total field goals on the year, 29 have been three-pointers.

Last week against North Carolina, Clemson suffered its worst defeat of the season losing 106-62. Martin led the team in scoring, including five three-pointers while Wright had his third straight double-double in ACC play.

"All we can control is that we play hard and play the best that we can," said Ellis. "You can't look at the numbers, you have to take it one game at a time. If you start looking ahead or looking back, you'll only get yourself into trouble."

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back in the thick of things.' Without Derrick (who is out for the remainder of the season), we have these six or eight minute periods where we don't score and the main thing is that we have got to play all 40 minutes in order to win."

Dealing with a young team that is so debilitated by the loss of one player, and struggling to stay out of the ACC cellar is not a position that Kennedy's Seminoles are used to being in.

When a veteran Florida State basketball team embarked on its inaugrual year in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the 1991-92 season, it didn't seem fazed that it had just stepped up from the relatively obscure Metro Conference into one of the premier leagues in the nation.

Despite speculation that the Seminoles would struggle against such perennial powerhouses as Duke and North Carolina, FSU glided through its first two seasons in the conference with relative ease, racking up consecuitve second-place finishes.

But enjoying such success, and the spoils of impressive post-season appearances in the NCAA tournament makes it that much harder for this year's Seminole team to swallow its 0-4 start in conference.

"It seems like it has been forever since we won an ACC game," forward Maurice Robinson said of his team which has not won a conference outing since defeating Georgia Tech on March 4, 1993. "What we've got to do to win is step up our defense and make offensive plays off the defense. I sure hope that this is the game that we do it in."

FSU has now dropped five-straight ACC games dating back to last season, the longest current losing streak in the leauge. And despite their slow start, Kennedy maintains that the road back to prosperity for the Seminoles lies in focusing on the fundamentals of basketball.

"We have to do three things in order to start winning," Kennedy said. "Number one, we have to start playing better defense. Secondly, we have to rebound better, and we have to stop making turnovers."

Kennedy is also planning on making a slight shakeup in the lineup, announcing that he will start center Jonathan Kerner in place of Andre Reid and forward Kirk Luchman in favor of Robinson, "just for a change," against Clemson.

But while Kennedy feels regaining FSU's winning ways may just be a matter of a few adjustments, he realizes that the climb back to the top is not going to be an easy one. While Clemson is currently in the same boat as the Seminoles at 0-4 in the conference, and 8-6 overall, Kennedy knows the Tigers are going to be just as much a challenge as the rest of the ACC. Both teams will go for their first conference win tonight.

"What you're seeing is a matchup of two very, very good teams that still have a strong possibility of postseason play, whether it be the NCAA's or NIT," Kennedy said, adding that Clemson All-America center Sharone Wright isn't the only talented player on the Tigers' squad. "Sharone Wright is an NBA-caliber center who you always have to double-team because he's just that dangerous. But they have some very quick guards as well and they are a very athletic team."

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Record: 7-5 (as of Jan. 17 1993)

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Sura, B.	87/185	.470	58/94	.617	252/21.0	107/8.9	59
Collins, J.	57/141	.404	17/25	.680	151/12.6	51/4.3	43
Graham, C.	32/77	.416	18/26	.692	91/10.1	32/3.6	15
Robinson, M.	46/84	.548	28/47	.596	120/10	79/6.6	4
Reid, A.	41/81	.506	25/3	.581	107/8.9	78/6.5	6
Luchman, K.	31/46	.674	24/31	.774	86/7.2	51/4.3	6
Shepherd, S.	15/37	.405	9/10	.900	46/5.1	10/1.1	9
Cooper, A.	10/21	.476	4/9	.444	25/5.0	7/1.4	8
Kerner, J.	13/21	.619	11/19	.579	37/3.4	19.1.7	4
Bryant, N.	1/5	.200	15/17	.882	17/2.4	3/0.4	7
Grabuloff, D.	2/8	.250	1/2	.500	5/1	6/1.2	5
Ward, C.	2/8	.250	0/0	.000	5/5.0	2/2.0	6
Team totals	357/755	.473	212/328	.646	993/82.8	503/41.9	178

CLEMSON STATS

Record: 8-6 (as of Jan. 17 1993)

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Pts./Avg	Reb/Avg	Assists
Wright, S.	79/140	.564	77/119	.647	235/16.8	169/12.1	22
Gray, D.	61/100	.610	29/55	.527	151/13.7	67/6.1	10
Bovain, A.	53/130	.408	17/27	.630	137/9.8	59/4.2	29
Martin, B.	36/81	.444	10/13	.769	239/19.9	16/1.3	5
Brown, J.	29/63	.460	10/10	1.00	89/8.9	28/2.9	23
Ragland, R.	40/81	.494	8/12	.667	100/7.7	58/4.5	21
Wallace, C.	32/72	.444	8/13	.615	88/6.3	53/3.8	10
Code, M.	14/52	.269	21/23	.913	56/4.3	29/2.2	41
Richie, L.	16/46	.348	11/19	.579	52/4.0	25/1.9	39
Freeman, K.	2/4	.500	0/0	.000	5/2.5	1/0.5	0
Team totals	377/811	.465	197/305	.646	1060/75.7	565/40.4	215

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be some separation anyhow, not necessarily in tuition, but there's going to be separation because we're getting this large group of people who are going to be coming through the system ... and only the best, most motivated students will gain admission.

Flambeau: It's easy to say you will be able to increase scholarships, but what other problems are you up against to do that? Where would you take the money from?

D'Alemberte: Going back to my (New York University law school) example, the dean there took it out of tuition money. As tuition raised, it wasn't a direct relationship, but he made sure that he had enough tuition waiver money and scholarship money. Also, I see it as a big part of our whole fundraising operation. As you deal with people who want to give money to a university, it is usually easiest to convince them to give money to scholarships—when you're talking a typical donor, that's where they want to give money. You almost have to talk them into giving it to a professorship or someplace else.

Flambeau: The mascot issue has gotten a lot of attention lately—there's been some discontent with certain groups as far as use of the mascot. Do you see this as becoming a problem at all ... ?

D'Alemberte: First of all, I guess I'd have to rephrase the question—I don't think FSU talks in terms of a mascot. What is thought of here is that FSU adopted the Seminole name in part because there is a great deal of tradition behind that name in Florida history. We're not thinking of this in mascot terms, we're thinking of it in symbol terms. I would think on this whole issue that we've got to take a lot of our lead from the Seminoles. I think not only President Lick, but others associated with the university, have been very sensitive to the feelings of Seminoles, both Florida and Oklahoma. Chief Haney (of the Oklahoma Seminole Tribe), I haven't had extensive discussions with him, but I've understood from his presence and the presence of other Seminole leaders that they have really endorsed, essentially, the use of this symbol, and they've actually expressed some pride. With that, I'm not very much moved by what non-Seminole Indians have to say. I've not heard any comment directed by Seminoles on any of the sub-institutions, such as Scalphunters and that sort of thing. But that's the kind of thing you ought to always talk through whether there's direct objection or not. But overall, it's rather simple—I think as long as the Seminoles are happy with it, we ought to be proud to carry that name.

Flambeau: Do you think there's any responsibility on the university's part to start providing scholarships or programs. An example was in December's graduating class there was a Seminole Indian, and he was the first. Why is he the only Seminole that has graduated from FSU?

D'Alemberte: Some of that's been done—I think it's been a really minor amount. But I think that answer lies in the situation the tribes find themselves. First of all, these are not large tribes, and they're dispersed, here and in Oklahoma. I was a little bit surprised to hear that there had never been anybody before. But that just doesn't get to the issue of whether the symbol should be used or not. I think it's desirable to have greater diversity, including Native Americans, at a university. I know there are some people on the faculty who have tried to bring that have tried to bring some of that about, but have not been successful.

... The Seminole tribe is probably a lot better known because of this name and in part because of the way the university has come to talk about that tradition. I think that's the source of the pride and the reason why we're not likely to get objections.

Flambeau: Is there anything the administration could do in light of Pi Kappa Alpha sort of thumbing its nose at the ban that was extended to it by the administration?

D'Alemberte: Nothing much more than it's doing. My background as a lawyer is in First Amendment work, and when you start getting into free speech and association issues, I get very sensitive very fast. So I really don't want to interfere with anyone's right of free association, so I would not go beyond what we've done. But there's another issue, that is what do the people associated with Pi Kappa Alpha locally and nationally want to do—do they want to be a bona fide part of this university community. And if so, they've got to know that they're not making friends in the student body, among Greek organizations or with the university administration. That's not to say that people can't come in some day and redeem themselves. I personally draw a fairly sharp line between what is clearly the right of free association on private property and the right to participate in university events.

Flambeau: A lot of people felt like your presidency will help put a stop to the perception that FSU is only a party school. Do you see the attention that story got as being a problem for FSU?

D'Alemberte: In a way this is sort of a delicate thing to talk about because a university ought to be fun—people should enjoy going to a university. My worry is that the image of being a party school fits too closely with recent reports of alcohol abuse or sexual assault. When the line takes off in that direction it really doesn't look that good. I'm going back to community service—I think that's one of the reasons that we ought to rethink about a comprehensive program of community service. I think when students, particularly students but students and faculty, are involved in comprehensive community service, and that's known fairly wide outside the university, people outside the university would understand that frivolous people don't involve themselves in community service. I see community service in many different ways, and one way is a path to get us out of that image.

Flambeau: About the (FSU) Foundation: We're assuming, although it's still up in the air, that (embattled Capital Campaign Director) Frank Fite will resign ...

D'Alemberte: I've been very careful not to try to get into judgments about who's right and who's wrong about that whole business. Looking at Frank Fite I see a person who knows his business, who's professional—a career Air Force officer who saw combat duty. I feel he is a person who is knowledgable about running the campaign. I hope some way can be worked out to use that knowledge. I think Frank Fite has said that he recognizes that he can't run the foundation, I think he knows that. He's never minced words with me, he's always said that. I think he's in a position where he's not managing the foundation—that's pretty clear and he's said as much himself. But I don't think we need to break him off, either. From what I've seen he seems like a decent person.

Flambeau: It sounds like to really change the foundation, it's going to take more than just changing the director. Do you have any idea for how to reshape the organization?

D'Alemberte: I think that's true. I've got some ideas, but I haven't concluded on exactly what. I'm worried about the same problems. I think there are some ways it can be done, but it involves getting the right people in line and having a conference with the foundation board. And I've told the foundation board I hope the whole project involves some considerable reformation of the foundation itself, and they've been quite receptive to the idea.

Flambeau: Do you have any opinions on Beavis and Butt-head?

D'Alemberte: You know, I have never seen it. I come from a generation that simply doesn't watch that much television—I still don't watch that much television. I was amazed when Janet Reno made her comments on violence on television. Janet's an old friend, former law partner. I got some calls from media people asking what the devil is Janet doing talking about censorship and the media. I said, Don't take Janet too seriously, she's never seen a complete television show. She doesn't know what she's talking about. She doesn't have a television set—she literally doesn't have a television set (laughs). When she starts talking about popular culture, she knows it only in the vaguest of ways, through her nephews and nieces. And I'm not far from Janet. I don't watch much television.

Flambeau: Maybe you should watch it for student relations.

D'Alemberte: There are some things better not known.

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STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS
legacies live
a coffeehouse series
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TONIGHT

DEL SUGGS
& THE ALL-STARS
WEDNESDAY • JAN. 26
TOO COOL FOR ART SCHOOL
featuring Tim Finch & Joe Williams
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TORY VOODOO
Celtic style traditional folk
in the
CLUB DOWNUNDER
also
FRIDAY, JAN. 21
the alternative rock of
BUCK PETS
with the BLUEMEANIES
SATURDAY, JAN. 22
the country music of the
BARRY FISH BAND
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$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9:a.m. - 4:30p.m.

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Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:
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For All Account Classified Advertisements:
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NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges $1.00 for changes per ad after the first publication.

DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

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All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
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(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
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Rates are per line per day.

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3 Days:	$1.05	per line per day
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As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
-COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $89
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $98
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM $169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS &
WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
Refrigerator, Stove, Washer, Couch, tables, and more. Best Offer. Call 562-6322 or 681-6692 ext. 41 ask for Josh.

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Couch, chair, loveseat, 2 black tables, 2 lamps, glass dinette. Good shape. $600 OBO. 926-2247 After 5pm.

Panasonic Word Processor with Spell-Check Disk drive, disks included $150 OBO 656-6318.

Aquarium. 30Gal. Hexagonal tank. with: Hood, light, pump, ext. & U/G filters, oak stand, heater & more! Everything- $150. Steve at 224-0450

MOVING SEALY 2X BED $60
HYBRID BIKE $250. MTN/CITY
BOW+QUIVER $115 224-9318.

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1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise control. Good condition. $1800 OBO. Call 421-8996 or 421-8989

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

For Sale: '74 Superbeetle. New engine, new tires. Needs body and transmission work. Runs fine. $650 574-6897.

PETS

FOR SALE. BABY COLUMBIAN RED TAIL BOA. $100. CALL 385-8870 OR 877-4014

FOR RENT

Roommates Needed
Own bedroom in House.
Near Campus. One or two rooms available. Call 574-0055 ask for Rob.

★WALK TO FSU★
SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS..
Now renting for Spring 1br furn & unfurn. Starting at $275. Call Reid Miller, at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

SENATOR APTS.
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1br & studios unfurn. Rates start @ $265/mo, $200 dep req. Call 224-3742

★★Walk To FSU★★
Lovely 3br home, central H/A, wall-to-wall carpet, ceiling fans, new appliances. $630/mo. Also, 5br/2ba w/ all amenities $1050/mo. 894-7366

•ONE MONTHS FREE RENT•
1&2 Bedroom Apts./
Amenities include: laundry facilities, volleyball & pool. We take care of water sewer and garbage. Only a few left.
Villa Cortez Apartments
1832 Jackson Bluff Rd.
576-9416

A BARGAIN!!!
Large spacious 2/1 apts.. Close to FSU/FAMU. Starting at $399/mo. You only pay electricity as part of this great deal. Call 386-8500

2BR/1BA APTS. AVAILABLE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS CALL
575-9225 BTWN : 12-6 M-SAT

Chieftain Greens Townhomes
FSU across the street. 2br/2.5ba luxury townhouses, pool. Now leasing for Summer & Fall $600/mo.
319 Conradi St. 561-1088.

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL
Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi, etc. Two units Avail. Jan. 1, 1994.
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

ALMOST NEW
2br/2bth units of quiet secure setting across from FSU. One unit Avail. Jan. 1, 1994.
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

Renting for Now, Summer & Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts.. **1/2 Month Free Rent With Immediate Move-In.** 1701 W. Pensacola 2 blks from FSU stadium. 1br Now & Fall $360-$375. 1br Summer $310-$325. 2br Now & Fall $465-$510. 2br Summer $415-$460. Call 576-9680.

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba from $335/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210.

$235.00 month room incl. util. must be fairly quiet male grad student pref. Call Gladys 222-5244

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Give us a call at 681-6692 ext 3
or
Visit our office at 505 S Woodward Ave
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Last Chance!!!
New - 3 Bedroom/3 Bath Homes
Move in March - No Payments 'til May
Call Today 574-1153
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GREAT LOCATION WITH LIMITED MOVE IN SPECIALS!
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1303 OCALA ROAD

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WE ARE HERE FOR ALL YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS!

3 bedroom 1 bath house cen A/C wood floors 2 blks from FSU $575 per mo. Call Pete 545-2762.

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Excepting Fall Leases
425-3100

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FM NEEDED TO SUBLEASE OWN BDRM IN FURN. 3BR APT. FULL KITCHN W/D CLOSE TO CAMPUS 224-6769 LEAVE MESSAGE

1bdrm apt. w/cable Ocala & Tharpe Avail. Feb. 1st. $315 w/ discount 877-3809 Mark.

Avail. Now off E. Tennessee just past Magnolia on Pointe Ct. Energy eff. 2bd/1ba $435/mo or Avail. Jan. 18th. 2bd/2ba w/ fireplace & fenced yd. for $525/mo. Cypress Realty 222-5187

Colony Club Apts..
1 spacious 3bd/2ba apt. left for Spring Semester. Walking distance to FSU. Large sunny pool, upstairs pool deck, on-site laundry facilities. Volleyball court & beautifully landscaped courtyards. Stop by today & receive a free gift of your choice upon rental. 224-7319.

1br unfurn freshly painted kitchen equipped apt. near FSU. Lease & deposit $295/mo. 386-2393.

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We now have 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments, duplexes quads townhouses and houses available at various locations near campus. Call now and solve your housing needs.
CRG
385-0094
Community Property Management, Inc.

1bd/1ba $375/mo 6 mos Sublease + 1 time credit check $10. Call 576-5825 leave message.

Sublet until 6/30/94. 1br apt. off Chapel Dr. $300/mo. Call John @ 224-5790

Furnished Seminole Legends 1br condo next to stadium, walk or bike to class. Clean and ready for single or couple $385/mo w/ deposit 386-4611

GIRLS FURN RM & SHARE HSE NR FSU $185 PAYS ALL NO PETS & SMOKE 224-8916

$265.00 MOVES YOU IN SPACIOUS 1&2 BEDROOM APTS. VILLA CASCADE 575-8145

NEW CONDO 1BR AT RENEGADE Pool laundry parking walk-in closet $395/mo unfurn.. 425 fun 878-9994 eve.

FOR RENT
OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE,
CONVENIENT TO FSU AND TCC.
$212 + 1/4 UTILITIES
CALL 574-6918 OR 681-6692 EXT. 41. ASK FOR JOSH.

ROOMMATE

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
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ML ROOMMATE NEEDED
for 2bdrm/1bth duplex 3 blocks from FSU/$168 + half util pets allowed call Jason 853-3260 and I do smoke

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2 Male Rmmts Needed to lease thru Aug. of 1994. 2 blks from FSU Call 421-7378

Fm seeking Fm Christian Rmmt to share 2br/1ba apt. $217/mo + 1/2 util. Call Heather 224-2192.

Fm Rmmt Needed ASAP to share a new mobile home near FSU/TCC. Rent Negotiable + 1/2 util. 576-6931

Summer Sublease
2 Roommates to share bedroom and bathroom at The Gathering. Fully furnished washer/dryer 185/mo. Per person. Call Natalie at 552-1341.

HIDDEN VILLAS!
M/F NEEDED TO SUBLSE OWN RM/BTH IN LG PARTIAL FURN APT. FEB. FREE NO DEP. LSE THRU 7/21 $245/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL FRANKIE 422-2295

JAN. RENT FREE
M/F Roommate needed for own room in house. Close to campus. $200/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Keith 575-7852.

FM NEEDED FOR OWN ROOM IN 3/2 TWHS. WASHER/DRYER. NO PETS. 250MO. NICE PLACE 385-4976

Fm Nonsmk to share a house. Fred George Rd. area. $250/mo + 1/2 util. 561-9100 day/562-6873 eve.

Available immediately 1br in 2bd/1ba apt. behind stadium. Call 574-9129

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THE BEST!

FM RMMT NEEDED ASAP SHARE MSTR BDRM AT HIGH PK $160 MNTH PLUS 1/4 UTIL CALL ALICIA @ 574-2452

1 OR 2 M/F RMMT/S FOR 1BR IN A 4BR HOUSE NEEDED. CALL TODAY 576-0659

Sublease with male. 1/2 of 2br/2ba apt. at The Gathering Apt. E-10. $290/mo + 1/2 util. 501-793-7393 or 575-8187 or 575-3435.

180/MO OWN RM IN 3/1 HM. FSU 2 BLKS. JAN. FREE, WOOD FLOORS, CH/A. MICHELLE 681-0906

Rmmt Needed: Own bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. shuttle to FSU/TCC. Call 575-0604. Ask for Edith.

OWN ROOM 5 MIN FSU/TCC W/D 225/MTH +DEP 1/3 UTL NO PETS 224-3019

FM RMMT HIGH PARK ASAP! N/S LARGE BDRM W/ BATH 250/MO FREE FSU SHUTTLE DEPOSIT 1/3 UTL 224-3524 JENNIE

Own room in a 2bd/2ba townhouse, Washer/Dryer, fireplace, & much more. $225 + 1/2 utilities. Ed @ 422-3312.

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FEMINIST WOMENS HEALTH CTR.
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Thanks for all of your good deeds & being there for me & my family both.
I can never repay back all of the things you have done for me in my time of need.
Love,
Your Niece

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FOUND: Cat named Renegade near Jackson Bluff (Pink Collar) Call 576-6855

Lost: grey persian kitten named CoCo near Tennesee and Ocala Reward! 224-3891

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FUNDRAISING & MANAGEMENT COUNSEL, INC.
Is looking for mature and articulate college students to contact alumni for major colleges and universities.
Work 3 to 5 nights per week.
(Earn $5.25 an hour to start)
Please call 681-0666 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Located at 820 East Park Avenue, Suite 200, Bldg. F

Help Wanted: Apply in person. Server/Evening Shift. Kitchen Helper/ 11:30-3:00pm weekdays. Ricardo's Italian Restaurant 1417-C Capital Circle N.W.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start Immediately!

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Married student w/ good GPA to do direct sales of FSU. Liscensed sports type high profit items. Car a must. Send brief resume to : Sportsco Gifts, 4025 Renior St., Pensacola, Fla. 32504.

Summer Camp Counselors, 4 Sessions June to mid August. Camp Carolina For boys, Brevard N. C. Sign-up 4 interviews with Nath Thompson at Bryan Hall 214 Career center, 644-9775 Monday Jan. 24th 8:30-4:00pm.

Basketball Coaches & Referees needed. Work w/kids 8-11 4yrs old. Twice/week 3-5pm Experience working with children pref. Some paid positions Avail. Call the YMCA at 942-4129 for more information.

Part-time Telephone Surveyors Needed. Apply 1113 E. Tennessee St. Suite 302. 9-5.

Reservations Asst. OPS. 30-40hr/wk; 7:30a-4p M-F with some flexibility. Must know Word Perfect, prefer swome Lotus. General office work; public contact. Send resume to Facility Management, CPD, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2027

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ROCK CLIMBING
Come join us for the adventure. Wed. Jan. 19, 7:15pm. Rm 323 Union

GOLDEN KEY
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Thurs. Jan. 20 at 7pm. in 320 Union

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CLIFF

ATTENTION: Williams/Reshard Families
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Win a trip to Cancun! Look for details and entry blanks in the coupon section of your University Telephone Directory. Deadline for entry is February 10, 1994. Directories are available now at the Union Information Desk and in the President's Office.

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By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19,1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You must be careful not to overextend yourself financially. Curb an urge to splurge on gifts or entertainment. Business begins to pick up in May; offer quality service to establish a reputation for excellence. A summer romance could turn out to be the real thing. Make certain you and partner have similar goals. A move to another city or country is possible in the fall. Celebrate the winter holidays in a warm climate!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: football coach Dan Reeves, actress Jean Stapleton, country singer Dolly Parton, the great poet Edgar Allan Poe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold your fire if pressed to make a new financial commitment or change the way you handle joint holdings. Get your mates or partner's views on the subject. A friend needs your help.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take family members into your confidence when financial questions arise. Your friends' support contributes to a more hopeful outlook. Romance needs nurturing. Do those special little things that can mean so much!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let your creative side show! VIP's will be impressed. Continue to monitor your personal spending. Your affectionate ways will help break down the barrier between you and a loved one. Admit your mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reassess your position. There is a difference between helping someone and rescuing that person. Give the needy or elderly your wholehearted support. Take action before a troubling situation escalates into a full-blown crisis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can turn things to your advantage by removing yourself from the scene and letting other people act for you. Practice thrift by using double coupons or buying in quantity when practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ingenuity inspires others, leading to much better results at work. Growing passion could ignite romantic fireworks tonight. Be careful not to do anything you will regret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow your instincts; you do not need everyone's approval before taking action. Powerful supporters will rally behind a good cause. Set up a payment plan if you are falling behind on your bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remove those rose-tinted glasses and see things as they really are. Someone who tries to sweet-talk you could have ulterior motives. Deal with people who have a proven track record.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch your cash reserves! A timely phone call could pave the way for increased prestige. Happily, you are on a roll; try to maintain the current pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down and you might get in on the ground floor of a new enterprise. Consult experts about legal or financial questions. A self-improvement program is an excellent investment of time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Think before you act on unconfirmed information. You must take charge, but do so in a diplomatic way. Be patient with a child. A complicated project will test your organizational skills.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Strengthen the bond of trust between you and someone who represents you on business matters. Your fears about a project or alliance are unfounded. Influential people are in your corner.

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Leggo your ego and get your baby high with The Dead Milkmen

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

You probably listened to the Dead Milkmen as a young teen. Don't deny it, come out of the closet and admit you laughed out loud to "Takin' Retards to the Zoo" and you sang along to "Bitchin' Camaro."



Relive those post adolescent years at the Cow Haus tonight when the Dead Milkmen roll into town.

The Dead Milkman have been on a brief hiatus the past year after Hollywood records let them go. After their hit "Punk Rock Girl" from Beelzebubba, their next two albums, Metaphysical Graffiti and Soul Rotation were not the commercial successes hoped for.

So the band rested, regrouped and rehearsed, writing a ton of new material. Ironically, when they shopped these songs around, the only offer they got was from Hollywood Records. Yes, the people that had let them go.

The fruit of these trying times can be heard on the new album *Not Richard, But Dick*. It's a ten song batch of what the Dead Milkmen have become known far; short sarcastic ditties with a sense of humor bordering on the perverse.

It's a perfect Dead Milkmen album, because it's only twenty minutes long. It doesn't get tired or grate on your nerves, which is a problem their longer albums, as well as They Might Be Giants and King Missle have had. So you can enjoy songs like "Let's Get The Baby High" and "I Dream of Jesus," a great song about a teen whose mother is holding the Savior in a bottle of Old Manischewitz.



So if you're lucky, and choose to attend tonight's festivities at the Cow Haus, you'll get to hear these great new songs. If you're really lucky, maybe they'll play "Bitchin' Camaro."

Opening for The Dead Milkmen is Possum Dixon, an eccentric band from Los Angeles whose music is a little bit poppy, a whole lot of rock and roll.

"We're a rock and roll band," said Rob Zabrecky, bassist and vocalist for the group. "With plenty of twists, as all good rock and roll bands should have. We're rock and roll like the Violent Femmes or Wall of Voodoo are rock and roll."

The group started back in 1989 when Zabrecky and guitarist Celso Chavez joined together as a strange cabaret act and was soon joined by guitarist/pianist Robert O'Sullivan and drummer Richard Treuel. The only problem was they had no place to practice.

"I worked for an entertainment company, just like everybody else in the band," said Zabrecky, "And it had a video library about twenty miles out of town. So I cracked a key and we broke in and practiced during the late hours. Then we would hide our instruments behind boxes. We never were caught. No sir, we came off clean."

The band's debut album, aptly titled *Possum Dixon*, shows off their short, sharp quirkiness. The songs, like "Watch the Girl Destroy Me" and the first single "Nerves" are fun and quick, never lasting long enough to get annoying. Oddly enough the lyrics come from a rather odd source.

"They all are about office politics," explained Zabrecky. "You know, people stealing stuff, overhearing secretaries. Just plain beauracracy hell."

This is Possum Dixon's second tour with the Dead Milkmen, and their third tour total. So what are they like live? Zabrecky defines their shows rather simply."

"We're pure hell."

The Dead Milkmen and Possum Dixon will play the Cow Haus tonight starting at 7 p.m. The cost is $7. Tickets are on Sale at Vinyl Fever. The show is all ages. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information, call 576-COWS.



The Dead Milkmen

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

State commission hopes to foster student service in communities

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

President Clinton's national effort to inspire community service has trickled down to Florida in the form of a commission geared toward facilitating volunteer work, a member said Wednesday.

Alex Amparo, a student member of the newly formed Commission on Commmunity Service and Public/Private Partnership, said the entity was formed to entice students and volunteers to public service.

"It's to encourage new volunteers," Amparo, a Florida State University student, said Wednesday. "It's aimed at the young people in the country."

The 25-member commission appointed by Gov. Lawton Chiles Jan. 12 was formed to design ways to channel money to volunteer organizations and draw in student workers. Amparo said a credit fund would be established to help younger volunteers pay for a college education, though the plan also offers support for part-time and full-time volunteers in programs already in existence.

He added that commission members hope to integrate community service into the state universities to give students an opportunity to help the members of their community.

"We'd like to see it integrated as part of the curriculum for students to get involved," Amparo said. "This should increase awareness and involvement in community service."

FSU President Sandy

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

The environmental issue

Candidates in the City Commission Seat 5 race know environmental issues such as development permitting can be politically sensitive. Above, construction on an apartment complex on Ocala Road.

City Commission candidates are slightly different shades of greeen

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The pro-developer tag could mean the kiss of death for local political candidates, and the three candidates running for the city commission are claiming other labels this time around.

Van Lewis calls himself an environmentalist, incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews is environmentally sensitive and Ron Weaver's open to all views.

"I am the kind of candidate who will listen to the views," said Weaver, a local attorney running to unseat two-term incumbent Inman-Crews in the Feb. 1 election.

Weaver said the city should promote local businesses, including developers, but that he wouldn't let that hurt the quality of life in Tallahassee. He said growth on the outskirts of the city needs to be controlled, but would balance that with the need for jobs.

Weaver criticized Inman-Crews' husband Jim Crews for calling Weaver's supporters the "dregs" of the development community. Weaver said his supporters are diverse—teachers, lawyers, business owners and even Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries.

Inman-Crews said her husband's use of "dregs" was taken out of context and that he was not referring to Weaver's supporters, but to the handful of influential people who ruled local government many years ago.

Inman-Crews said she wants to promote growth inside the city—in what's called the urban service area—with higher population density at the core of the city and lesser densities on the fringe. This would enable the city's bus service, Taltran, to be more effective, she said.

"I feel we have a responsibility not only to the business community, but a responsibility to protect the natural resources and the historic resources in the community because that's what makes Tallahassee unique," said Inman-Crews.

She said she supports the League of Conservation Voters agenda for

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Stimulus plan gets kudos from some

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida's public universities and community colleges will receive a monetary incentive for improving undergraduate education, access and diversity and productivity if the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission has its way.

The 12-member commission voted unanimously Wednesday to recommend a plan which, if approved by the Legislature, will mean extra subsidies for institutions which already have a track record for quality education.

Although in its early phases and short on specifics—commissioners say they would leave the amount of funding entirely up to the Legislature—some are already lauding the plan's concept.

"This plan has real potential for heightening the motivation of learning institutions in a

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D'Alemberte supports community service initiatives.

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Self-proclaimed doodler Marc Silvestri is now a Cyber Force with Image Comics. See story, page 7.



Nunn was offered defense post

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The White House asked Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, last week if he would take the job of Defense secretary, but he refused, administration officials said Wednesday.

While Bobby Ray Inman, who was nominated for the post by the president a month ago, formally withdrew his nomination Tuesday, White House officials said they were given an inkling of his decision last week.

The offer to Nunn, President Clinton's chief nemesis on military issues, reveals how urgent the White House feels it is to find a new Defense secretary of unquestioned stature with the Pentagon and Congress.

Inman withdrew as President Clinton's nominee for Defense secretary, accusing critics of indulging in "modern McCarthyism" in an attempt to besmirch his reputation.

A retired admiral with wide experience in intelligence work, Inman accused William Safire, a columnist for The New York Times, and Sen. Bob Dole, a Kansas Republican, of plotting against him. Both denied the accusations, and Dole added, "He's probably not qualified to be secretary of Defense if he has fantasies like that."

In a rambling hour-long news conference in Austin, Texas, Inman declared: "I did not want this job. I'm at peace with myself."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

ALLIANCE announces its first info meeting of the semester today at 9 p.m. in Jenny Murphree Hall.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST announces a Thursday night special weekly meeting tonight at 7 in the SouthGate downstairs ballroom. For more call 574-9057.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces "The Caribbean Love Connection"—the myth and reality of dating tonight at 7 in room 315 of the new Union. For more call 224-2283.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority is accepting applications for the Lydia B. Hooks scholarship. Due by 5 p.m. on Jan. 28. For more call 385-3803.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces males interested in Mr. Zeta Omicron contest call 385-3803.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority announces Swee-Weet-A-Thon tonight at 7 at Smith Hall. For more call 561-0212.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN meets in the Sandels building room 219 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more call 671-2380.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA fraternity announces the Ms. Black and Gold beauty pageant on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m., Moore Auditorium. For more call 224-6801.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY announces general meeting tonight at 7, 320 Union. For more call 222-8624.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS announce application and check turn-in and sign-up for interviews at the table setup in front of the Business Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA PI PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity will have info table all day today in front of the Rovetta Business Building; and an info meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 203 of the Business Building. All business majors welcome. For more call 561-1326.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces spring membership drive. Applications in room 114 Longmire Building and the last day to turn them in is Jan. 26. For more call Jacqueline Pinda at 224-0212.

CAREER CENTER announces resumé writing today at 3 p.m. in room 312 of the Union. For more call the Career Center at 644-6431.

STROZIER LIBRARY announces a special collections workshop, showing unique library resources which can assist students with their classwork and research needs, today from 3:30-4:30 in the Special Collections Department of the library. For more call 644-2706.

STROZIER LIBRARY announces a LUIS introductory workshop today from 3:30-5 p.m., 170 of the library. For more call 644-2706.

CORRECTION

Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated on April 4, 1968. An article in the Jan. 14 issue of the *Flambeau* listed an incorrect date.

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Reynolds cancels talk at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Actor Burt Reynolds, one of Florida State University's most famous alumni, will not see his name up in the Leon County Civic Center's lights this spring.

Reynolds told FSU Distinguished Lecture Series officials he would not be able to take part in the series as he was scheduled to.

"We talked to Scott Jackson, Reynolds' assistant, and according to him (Reynolds') schedule this spring is just too crazy due to the amount of production he is working on and the divorce he is going through," said Carol Hayes of the FSU Center for Professional Development.

Reynolds had committed to take part in the series, which features prominent figures from varied fields including Carl Sagan, Alice Walker, Jean Kirkpatrick and Marva Collins. Officials had not assigned a firm date for Reynolds' appearance.

Hayes said Reynolds will most likely speak in the series at a later date.

"We're not looking at this as a cancellation, but a postponement," Hayes said. "He's always been enthusiastic about coming here and being in the series, but right now with his schedule and problems in his personal life he just couldn't find the time."



Reynolds

Instead of finding a replacement speaker, the series will include four instead of five lectures. The third instalment of this year's series is Jan. 23 with Oklahoma Cherokee Nation Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller and closes on March 9 with noted black filmmaker Spike Lee.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG

STAFF WRITER

Deliveryman escapes robbery

A Hungry Howie's delivery driver narrowly avoided being robbed by three men early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

The driver, whose name is not being released because the assailants are still at large, had just finished a delivery run to the Colony Club Apartments located at West Call and Conradi streets around 12:15 a.m.

He was walking back to his car when three men approached him. One of the men pointed a gun at the victim and a second man yelled, "Get the money."

The man with the gun was distracted for a moment, giving the victim an opportunity to push the robber out of the way and run toward his car. One man tried to get into the vehicle while another fired shots at the car.

A witness to the crime chased the three men through several apartment complexes but lost sight of them in the 500 block of Chapel Drive.

The victim drove back to the Hungry Howie's at 2020 W. Pensacola St. and called police. He was not injured in the incident.

A manager at the store, who asked that his name not be used, said delivery drivers take special precautions late at night.

"We instruct them not to carry a lot of money, and to look out for potential problem situations," he said Wednesday. "If there is a continuing problem with drivers being harassed, then we don't deliver to that area or apartment complex."

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In the loop

Were they lying, or just stupid?

For years, that was the question we've needed answered. Did former presidents Reagan and Bush know about the illegal funding of the Contras taking place in the dark recesses of the White House, or were they just too ignorant to know what was happening right under their noses?

After a seven-year investigation which right-wingers have mocked as a waste of money, Lawrence Walsh has reached the conclusion the rest of us guessed at but couldn't prove.

Bush "was fully aware of the Iran arms sales," the lengthy report concludes. Reagan "knowingly participated or at least acquiesced" in the cover-up by top aides, it asserts.

Though the former presidents released statements protesting the report as old news, Walsh's criticisms are perhaps the most authoritative and informed yet.

For those of us who have decried the smokescreens, fingerpointing and blame-shifting the Contra supporters tried to confuse the American citizens with, the report comes as welcome proof that even if justice has not been served, at least the truth can be told.

In some small way, Walsh's report helps soothe the pain of seeing Caspar Weinberger, Robert McFarlane and four others pardoned by a lame-duck Bush, escape the criminal stigma they so rightly deserved.

Then there's Ollie North, who hopes to profit from his role in the Iran-Contra affair by running for the U.S. Senate. By some perverse sense of what is right, North and his backers have redefined obstructing Congress, destroying documents and accepting an illegal gratuity (counts North was convicted of in 1989) as patriotic. We can only hope the Virginia voters won't be so easily duped.

The whining and complaining about the $40 million price tag only serves to obscure the real issue that Bush is a lying scumbag whose name should carry the same taint as former President Nixon's, another Republican president who just didn't grasp the concept that even presidents are not above the law.

It also shows the hypocrisy behind Republican calls for a special counsel to investigate President Clinton for his involvement in the Whitewater savings and loan controversy. Investigations are only legit if they attack Democrats, we can only infer.

Also, keep in mind the investigation's time and cost are due in part to the failure of those involved to cooperate with Walsh. Did they think that by shredding documents, lying and stalling, they might save the taxpayers some money?

Iran-Contra should prove to the American people that these Republican leaders are so sure they're right, they feel no compulsion to follow the law.

Americans can remember this the next time right-wing blowhards go on about how great 12 years of Republican rule was, lauding "the longest peacetime period of economic growth" and such naive idiocy.

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Writer's take on Indian uprising reveals race and class biases

commentary

BY MANNY SFERIOS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Louis Nevaer's article in last Friday's *Flambeau* on the Chiapas uprising in Mexico displays the typical race and class biases found in most Pacific News Service articles and the corporate-owned press in general.

Take for example Nevaer's statement that the "widening schism within the ruling political party ... could ultimately threaten the country's *political stability*." In this sense, "stability" is a euphemism that most accurately translates into "a favorable investment climate" for transnational corporations (TNCs), U.S. agribusiness firms and the like, who have benefited greatly from the oppressive Salinas dictatorship and the sailing of NAFTA through Congress.

By stability, is Navaer referring to the fact that real wages in Mexico have dropped 60 percent under Salinas, from $1.38 per hour in 1982 to $0.45 in 1990, resulting in the 1990 Mexican census reporting that 60 percent of households were unable to cover basic needs? Is he referring to the brutal repression of labor unions over the last decade, where workers who attempt to organize for livable wages and working conditions are routinely beaten, kidnapped and murdered? Maybe he is referring to Amnesty International's assertion that torture in Mexico is "endemic," or to the murder of several journalists a year by government forces.

Such bloody repression has been the namesake of the Salinas government, turning back the clock on hard fought reforms that have improved the lives of millions of people. Is this the "stability" Nevaer is referring to?

But there are those benefiting from Salinas' "reform policies." These are the TNCs, for whom stability means cheap labor, little or no environmental regulations and an oppressive military dictatorship to keep "dissidents" in check; dissidents being the vast majority of the population like workers, peasants and Indians.

Despite Nevaer's rhetoric of the "image of the Salinas administration groping towards democracy," keeping democracy out of Mexico is a top priority of TNCs and the

Keeping democracy out of Mexico is a top priority of transnational corporations and the U.S. government.

U.S. government. One clear indication of this are summary statements at the Latin American Strategy Development Workshop held at the Pentagon in September, 1990. The Pentagon workshop concluded that relationships with the Salinas dictatorship were "extraordinarily positive," and, hoping to keep him in power, added that "a democracy opening in Mexico could test the special relationship by bringing into office a government more interested in challenging the U.S. on economic and nationalist grounds."

At least Nevaer is honest that it is not a *real* move toward democracy being threatened, but rather an "image." What a tragedy that all the efforts by the corporate press to portray Salinas as a good guy might be ruined by the unfortunate necessity of having to "put down the ZNLA uprising," a massacre that may not be as easy to ignore as Salinas' other atrocities given the post-NAFTA public spotlight on Mexico.

Notice also how Navaer tries to discredit Indian resistance to government repression by blaming the uprising on "dissident factions" of the military who want to "exploit historic Indian discontent" in order to "discredit the Salinas administration" and "shore up a centralized system of political and economic controls" throughout the country. This, combined with dismissing ongoing Indian oppression as "long festering grievances over loss of communal lands" speaks well to his race and class biases, which always lead those afflicted to "historicize" and thus ignore current injustices. Also, if there is a faction of the PRI breaking away from Salinas, this should not surprise Nevaer, who recognizes the "broader public" perception of Salinas as a traitor of Mexican's sovereignty.

According to Navaer, counter to the "centralized system of political and economic controls" is the "move to a decentralized free market economy" under Salinas. But how decentralized and how free are Salinas' economic policies? According to the National Autonomous University (UNAM) Institute of Economic Research, the Mexican GDP has risen since 1987, "but this larger production of wealth advanced in one direction, contrary to the gradual impoverishment of millions of Mexicans, [concentrating] in the hands of businessmen." Despite the growth of foreign-owned, export-oriented production under Salinas, "the industrial sector employs fewer people than it did a decade ago," economist David Barkin observes.

Also figured into this equation is the uprooting of hundreds of thousands of farmers (expected to be millions now that NAFTA has passed) due to the selling of peasant

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D'Alemberte agreed students should become more involved in their immediate community.

"I like very much the idea of those things that connect us the closest with those people who are our neighbors and are the most in need," he said.

D'Alemberte stressed that students should get involved with help organizations in repressed areas such as Frenchtown instead of focusing only on university projects.

"It's marvelous when people give their time to their fraternities and sororities to build floats and do other service," he said. "But I don't consider that substantial community service. We should think of community service as citizenship that really has us working in the community."

D'Alemberte was dean of the FSU law school when it began requiring pro bono work for graduation. Since taking office, he has espoused a university wide community service program.

The state commission, which is made up of members from all age groups and all parts of the state, is part of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, signed into law by President Clinton last September.

The commission will meet for the first time Jan. 25, and Amparo said he expects some programs to be set up within six months. Then, he said, he hopes to see more involvement among the university community—especially FSU.

I feel strongly about community service and college students," Amparo said. "If you instill this in the curriculum at the unversity, this is something you will instill in them and wherever they go they'll help in their community."

The state received a federal grant to fund the commission, which then redirects the money to service organizations. An executive order issued by Chiles in October mandated that money, at least $20 million annually, is to be used to "encourage community outreach."

"It's bringing back a the community based system," Amparo said. "When you start with the community base you can never go wrong."

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holistic sense and not just on an individual basis," said student commission member Ramiro Inguanzo. "The commission is very emphatic in its overall support."

The governor-appointed commission serves as a citizen board to coordinate the efforts of state learning institutions and provides recommendations to the State Board of Education and the Legislature.

If passed, money will be distributed among Florida's nine state universities and 28 community colleges and the Legislature will decide how the money will be distributed.

"The commission is simply making a recommendation," said planning commission analyst Cheryl Blanco. "The specifics will be left up to the Legislature."

Blanco said universitites and community colleges hoping to cash in on such a plan would have to already have quality undergraduate programs in place.

"They can't expect to receive incentive funding after showing something great they've done in the past two weeks," said Blanco. "It is established performance which will be examined."

The plan would work, Blanco explained, because it would instill a sense of community among the institution by awarding signs of merit.

"When a dog performs an action correctly, don't you reward him for accomplishing that feat successfully?" asked Blanco.

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said he hasn't had a chance to familiarize himself with the plan, but said he likes what he hears.

"Conceptually, I have no problem with it," said D'Alemberte. "I don't see why people shouldn't be rewarded for performing well."

Should FSU receive any of the funding, D'Alemberte said, he isn't sure how the university would divvy up the funds.

"It would seem plausible to simply give to those departments which perform best," said D'Alemberte. "But there are other departments working just as hard, yet because of various handicaps, do not yield as many results."

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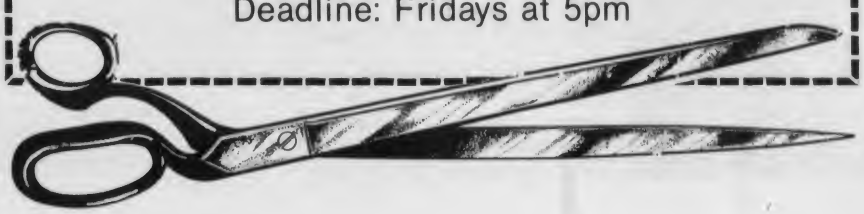
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local government that was presented to the City Commission last month. That agenda included several plans for the city to deal with growth, development, transportation and energy conservation.

Lewis, a local businessman who ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the commission last year, said he is the "green" candidate in this race.

"I am a person very interested in the reality of the physical and biological world and how humans are not fitting in that natural world," said Lewis, who fought strongly three years ago against a city proposal to build a coal plant in an attempt to diversify energy needs.

Inman-Crews voted against the coal plant.

Lewis points to the business he started, Living Systems, which sells solar water heaters and composting toilets, and his work as an organic farmer as evidence that he's an environmentalist.

All three candidates have said they support widening larger roadways, such as Capital Circle and Apalachee Parkway, to protect neighborhoods from being disected by more streets.

Lewis said the comprehensive plan, a growth management blueprint for Leon County, is on target when it calls for supporting growth inside the city as opposed to growing outward.

"There are some horror stories of businesses trying to expand their businesses, not just development," Lewis said.

To relieve this, Lewis said the city should make the permitting process for developers and business more streamlined, but that the city must be sensitive to the needs of the environment and neighborhoods.

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land to foreign agribusiness firms. One standard way this is done is by raising taxes on peasant lands to the point where they can't afford to pay, then when the families don't leave, sending in the military to remove them. Is this the "decentralized free market" Navaer is referring to? More accurately, this is state intervention on behalf of the rich and powerful, or "elite socialism" if you will.

By passing laws that make it impossible for the local population to support themselves (farming, industry or otherwise) and allowing TNCs to take over production, Salinas is concentrating more and more economic power into fewer and fewer hands, thus centralizing, not decentralizing, the economy. These policies also make the Mexican population dependent on fewer sources for goods and employment, thus assuring that the markets are less free. An added bonus has been an increase in the foreign debt and trade deficit.

In short, Salinas' policies are not about free trade at all, but rather providing a favorable investment climate for TNCs at the expense of the population. Navaer may call this "decentralized free trade," yet it is just another euphemism for the forced globalization of the world economy which favors the players with the most capital, thus centralizing economic power even more and reducing economic freedom by eliminating economic options.

The Chiapas uprising is just the first incidence of post-NAFTA violence that will most certainly increase dramatically in Mexico and eventually the United States as Third-World living conditions continue to appear.

Editor's note: *Sferios is a former* Flambeau *staffer.*

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AT WEEK'S END

Comic book tour features independent talent

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Marc Silvestri, one of the six comic book artists that own Image Comics, the third largest comics company after only two years, thought his profession would be an easy one.

"I guess all through childhood I was a doodler," said Silvestri in a phone interview Wednesday. "I didn't think of art as a career until I was 20, and then I went straight into comics. I thought it would be easy work, and if I had known what I know now, I probably wouldn't have done it."

He began his career at D.C. Comics, the home of Superman and Batman. After a year, he moved over to rival Marvel Comics, who publish Spider-Man and The X-Men. But being a popular artist didn't seem to satisfy Silvestri, especially since he couldn't control what he created.

"At Marvel and D.C., there are no creator rights," said Silvestri. "If you create a character, they own it. You have no say what they do with them. Basically you're a gun for hire. You send in your voucher, and they send you your paycheck. This has always been a sore spot with me and with a lot of freelance artists."

Which led Silvestri, along with fellow popular artists Todd McFarlane, Jim Lee and button-fly advertisement star Rob Liefield, to toy around with the idea of starting their own comic book company, one where creator's rights would be respected.

"It was two years ago, and Jim, Rob and I were at a meeting in New York," said Silvestri. "Todd was also there, and apparently him and Rob had been cooking up an idea to start our their company. We were all at the height of our careers, so a few of us got together and said let's do it. We formed Image. Since then, it's been a wacky wild ride."

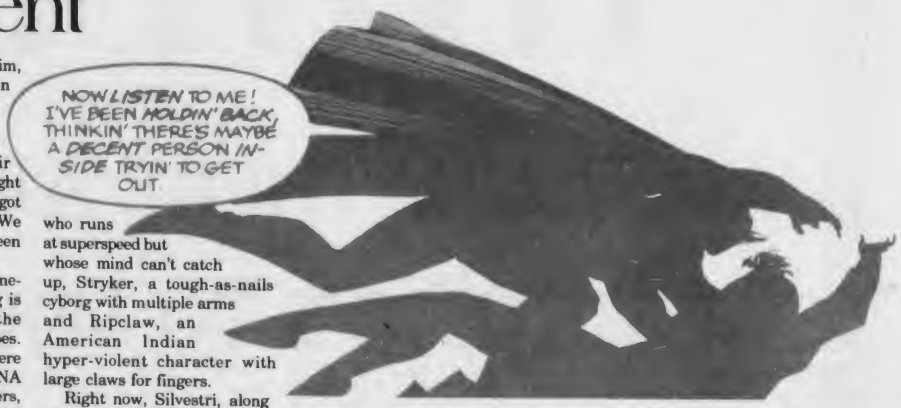
Silvestri's contribution to the line-up of comics Image is producing is Cyber Force, which details the adventures of some unlikely heroes.

"It takes place in a world where mutants, people with altered DNA so they have extraordinary powers, are born to human parents," explained Silvestri. "Cyberdata is this large corporation with evil intentions and they have the ability to find these mutants before they are born. They buy or steal them, then train them and use them as their own stormtroopers."

Cyber Force began as villains, but have since managed to become the good guys.

"Cyber Force were used as shock troops, as muscle, until they were led away from Cyberdata by one member," said Silvestri. "They found out that the company had been messing with their minds, so their are now seven major members and a few supporting characters. They are doing all they can to make amends and to mess with Cyberdata."

Members of Cyber Force include Velocity, a red-headed teenage girl who runs at superspeed but whose mind can't catch up, Stryker, a tough-as-nails cyborg with multiple arms and Ripclaw, an American Indian hyper-violent character with large claws for fingers.



A scene from Silvestri's recent Cyber Force comic book

Right now, Silvestri, along with several other artists, is in the Killer Instincts tour, travelling through Florida this weekend. It will make a stop at the Cosmic Cat II Saturday night. Silvestri said that there are two main points for the tour.

"First, we are promoting a crossover being done by myself and Jim Lee," Silvestri said. "We work in the same studio, we're good friends, and the fans wrote to us and said they would like to see a cross-over story between our books. The story will bounce back and forth between books."

But there is more to the tour then just trying to sell a few comics.

"We also want to do something for the people who want to meet us but can't afford the big conventions," said Silvestri. "And we wanted to go to smaller towns who don't have conventions. It's a good opportunity to meet our fans and we've been well received on the first leg of the tour. It's a lot of fun meeting people who read your work. And it makes you feel great when someone wants your autograph."

Besides the tour and Cyber Force, Silvestri has a multitude of projects to keep him occupied in the coming months.

"Another book of mine, called Strike Force, comes out next week," said Silvestri. "Plus there are various other projects, including a spin-off starring one of the Cyber Force characters. And all this coming out of just my sector, so Image is going to be quite large this year."

Silvestri got to meet one of his idols, Jack Kirby, last year when he was invited to be on a taping of Bob Newhart's new sitcom, and he wouldn't mind influencing new artists like he was influenced.

"I'd be tickled if some one came up to me and said my art influenced their art," said Silvestri. "When I met Jack Kirby last year, I told him that he had been an influence on me and we sat around for an hour just talking. So, yeah, I'd like some kid to say to me that he got into the business because of me."

Marc Silvestri, along with Scott Williams, Joe Chiodo and Mike Heisler, will be at the Cosmic Cat II this Saturday night at 6 p.m. and lasts until 9. For admission prices call 574-1487. Cosmic Cat II is located at 1907 West Pensacola Street.

Taste African and Caribbean culture at Banner restaurant

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

One guy felt so gleeful about the new Banner Restaurant that he started dancing. He said Africa is here in my hometown, too.

According to Elizabeth Adejokun-Ojo (pronounced Ah-day-joe-kuhn-Oh-ju), part owner and chef at the Banner, a real mixture of people come in to try out the African and Caribbean dishes.

"Everybody!" Adejokun-Ojo said. "People who are curious, people who've been to Africa, all mixtures of people."

It's no wonder. The chefs cook only with fresh vegetables and fruit and meats, and the meals are concocted daily. A nearly non-existent phenomenon in the MacWorld we live in.

The menu includes such delicacies as jollof rice (rice cooked in fresh tomato sauce and seasoned pepper), FUFU Amala, (a bigger yam than we're familiar with in the States), Puff Puff (a thin cereal and yeast fried in palm oil), cow foot or curried goat.

During the day last week, I opted for the $4.99 afternoon buffet. The small sunny restaurant held 14 tidy tables covered with red-black-gold African-style fabric tablecloths. Depending on the whim of the waiters, Caribbean, Latin American or African music wafted through the air from the back of the restaurant.

The all-you-can-eat buffet offered fresh salad, corn and mixed veggies, jollof, curried chicken, spicy gizzards, plantain, steamed rice and puff puff. Took me back to my cracker-Florida grandmama's kitchen—warm, hearty, hand-made. I'm not a great proponent of eating animal organs, so bi-passed the gizzards, but was assured they tasted great.

And how about the curried goat, goat stew, tripe and cow foot?

> **'Food tells you a lot about culture. People wonder why we (Nigerians) eat with our hands. I say, well I eat my fried chicken with my hands.'**
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> **— Banner owner, Elizabeth Adjokun-Ojo**

"Yummy!" said Adejokun-Ojo.

The jollof tasted surprisingly fresh and mild. Same for the curry. After the puff puff, even though my stomach said quit, I went back for more. The island donut-y pastry, fried in palm oil, was rich and delicious.

Adejokun-Ojo said her reasons for opening the restaurant are not particularly to make money.

"Our mission is not to make a profit. Our mission is to promote cultural awareness," Adjokun-Ojo said. "Tallahassee is very diversified, perhaps because of school." There are at least 60 children of U.S. citizenship with African parents, professors, a large Chinese population (which she says she's not competing with). She wants to share her culture, she says.

"Food tells you a lot about culture," Adjokun-Ojo said. "People wonder why we (Nigerians) eat with our hands. I say, well I eat my fried chicken with my hands."

Adejokun-Ojo wants to bridge the gap between cultures. She says obgonno, a melon seed, is blended into a sauce and tastes slimy. Slimy?

"You know, like okra. It slides down your throat like pudding."

She has also brought artwork from her homeland to decorate the restaurant. She also promised to introduce a game called Ayo (I-you) to the restaurant as well as drummers and other entertainment during the Grand Opening on Feb. 5. The game involves a long piece of wood with eight holes carved out and a seed that needs to fall into the hole. It's a competitive game, and people take it way too seriously, Adejokun-Ojo said.

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FSU from page 12

6-foot-11 and Luchman at 6-foot-10) on (Clemson center) Sharone Wright," Kennedy said. "Turnovers have been a big problem for us also and Andre (Cooper) rarely turns the ball over."

The result of the shakeup was a nine-point halftime lead for the Seminoles, who never trailed the Tigers and lead by as much as 12 in the first half.

But early on in the second half, it looked as if FSU may suffer one of those 'total disasters' that it has become so prone to after staying close with ACC competition over the first 20 minutes.

Clemson went on a 7-2 run in the first four minutes of the half, closing the gap to a 33-31 lead for FSU.

Although his team has suffered frustrating collapses earlier in the season, Kennedy said he could sense that this would be different.

"We were really committed to coming out with a win in this game," Kennedy said. "It elmost seemed like their motto was, 'We are not going to accept another loss."

The Seminoles answered the Tiger run with three straight scores, ending in a spectacular reverse dunk by Collins to put FSU up 39-31.

The lead continued to fluctuate, but with less than 30 seconds left to play, the Seminoles clung to a meager 60-57 advantage.

Clemson had three different opportunities to sink three-pointers in the closing seconds, but missed each, allowing FSU to sneak away with the win.

ACC from page 12

But are there really upsets in the ACC? Downtrodden Clemson players answered a resounding "No" after last night's game.

"There's no doubt this is the toughest conference," said Tigers' injured forward Devin Gray. "It's who wants it the most in this conference. Good teams play together and never give up because they can't. If they do, they'll be right where we are now."

Guard Andre Bovain said despite his team's current standing in the conference, they are still a contender for the title.

"The ACC has a lot of good teams," he said. "They're all great teams. There's no difference between the last-place team and the first-place team. Everybody's equal. Every night, you have to come out an play or you will lose badly."

The good news for both Florida State and Clemson is there's still a tournament at the end to decide the conference champ. And the ACC's is a tournament any team can win. Just ask Georgia Tech, last year's ACC champs and North Carolina, last year's national champs.

One thing's for sure, playing in the ACC gives a team a definite advantage come March. While other schools try to step up their play to "a higher level," ACC teams are already there. It's no shock the last two national champions have come from the conference.

But a bad year in the conference doesn't signify a bad team, and Florida State typifies that. A bad year in the conference only means a more experienced, more learned team next season.

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SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aim high! Once you learn to make better use of your energies, the sky is the limit. Avoid bossy friends; they mean well but can irritate. Do your homework. Charm is not enough.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Disregard the rumors you hear. The financial picture is improving. Be more tactful with your co-workers. A romantic involvement will be difficult to conceal from other people. Being discreet protects your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To prevent recriminations, do not undertake any financial commitments without the advice and assent of your partner. Attempting to do too much can lead to fatigue. Catch up on world events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give free rein to your creative impulses. Be upbeat about the future. Too much emphasis on tradition will keep you in chains. Feel free to experiment. A romantic challenge proves easy to resolve.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A decision that is made today could arouse resentment on the job front. Be cautious around envious coworkers. An element of surprise is essential for success. Put the spark back into your love life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make "caution" your motto today. Guard against letting someone overrule your better judgment. A friendly compromise produces the best results. Your team spirit will single you out for praise or a raise!

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BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

There was nothing pretty, artful or even particularly impressive about it, but the Florida State basketball team took what they feel is a major step by nailing down a 60-57 victory over Clemson last night in front of 7,111 fans.

The win was the Seminoles' first in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. But in the game, FSU shot a meager 34.9 percent from the field and committed 16 turnovers.

According to Seminole guard Bob Sura, when you start off the year at 0-4 in one of the premiere leagues in the country, you take 'em any way you can get 'em.

"We didn't play real well tonight, but we did what it took to win," said Sura, who finished the game leading all Seminole scorers with 14 points. "I think this win was very big for us, we need a place to turn the corner and hopefully this is it."

The triumph also snapped a four-game losing streak for FSU (8-5, 1-4), its longest since it dropped four straight during the 1989-90 season.

Clemson coach Cliff Ellis, who watched his team drop to the ACC basement at 0-4 in conference play, and 8-6 overall, said he thought that a big part of FSU's subpar offensive performance may have been due to a gritty performance by his defense.

"When you hear people call a game 'ugly,' it usually means that its because the defense was out there fighting and clawing," said Ellis, who's own team managed to convert only 38.8 percent of its shots and turned the ball over 20 times. "Neither team shot the ball particularly well, but I think you have to give a lot of credit to both defenses."

Seminole coach Pat Kennedy said that while the win was far from perfect, it was drastically better than what he has seen his team do in conference play so far this season.

"I've seen a lot of gradual improvement and I think we're starting to get near where we need to be," said Kennedy. "There were a lot of positives for us tonight. We played better defense, we rebounded better and it was nice to see us play for an entire 40 minutes and avoid that five-or-six-minute period of total disaster we've been having (in ACC games)."

After crawling to an 0-4 start in the ACC, Kennedy decided to revamp his starting lineup heading into Wednesday night's game. He benched center Andre Reid in favor of sophomore Jonathan Kerner, freshman forward Kirk Luchman replaced Maurice Robinson and freshman Andre Cooper was awarded the start over James Collins at guard.

"I think it paid off, we wanted to get better play in the post and we wanted to put two big guys (Kerner at

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Seminole hoopsters learn to hang tough in the ACC

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Each week in college basketball, a new poll appears ranking the top-25 teams. All are good, but only a select few are built 'ACC tough.'

Simply put, ACC toughness comes from losing—sometimes often, in a conference which is second-to-none. But in rare cases, in the rare conference, it also comes from winning.

Such was the case Wednesday night as Florida State struggled to hold off Clemson 60-57. It was the first time in its young conference existence that FSU played just to keep from hitting rock bottom.

In 1994, both in victory and defeat, Florida State is learning that the ACC road is an unpaved highway, one that has no speed limit but plenty of obstacles. A lesson it should have, and expected to learn in 1991, but escaped until now, as it is having the inaugural season it never had.

The Seminoles of old were great teams with great players, but they rode a tidal wave of emotion which doused the fiery pit of in-conference collision.

The present Seminoles are a good team, but one whose wave has washed ashore. Now they are in the pit where every game, no matter who it is against or where it is played, is a war.

"We're playing the opposite role now," said coach Pat Kennedy. "Before we had to guard against the upset now we have to be upset minded."

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU center Jonathan Kerner, who got his first career start against Clemson, takes on Rayfield Ragland in the Seminoles' 60-57 win Wednesday night.

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City throws clout behind council's reform measures

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

City Commissioners voted unanimously Thursday night to throw their weight behind a citizen committee's juvenile crime-curbing initiatives during the upcoming Florida legislative session.

The City Commission will join the 21st Century Council in a lobbying effort next month to bring some or all of the recommendations before the Legislature this session, and hopefully have them funded or implemented.

"Juvenile crime has increased 241 percent in the past 10 years," police Chief Tom Coe told the commission. "I believe the citizens have confidence in the police, but they are extremely concerned with their safety and how juvenile crime affects their quality of life."

The council, established in 1991, is a citizen's committee that researches problems in the community and recommends solutions. Its report included 21 recommendations, including continued funding for the county's juvenile boot camp and the establishment of a Leon County Juvenile Justice Council.

One of the main duties of the Juvenile Justice Council would be to conduct studies of the numerous juvenile crime programs in Leon County to determine which ones work and which ones don't.

"We know there are a lot of programs, but they don't know each other," said 21st Century Council Executive Director Stan Tait. "If you don't have first-hand knowledge of the effectiveness of these programs, you don't know what bang you're getting for your buck."

Though commissioners were complimentary and supportive of the recommendations, there were questions as to how effective boot camp rehabilitation is for juveniles.

"Do we have a single example that shows that boot camps work?' asked Commissioner Penny Herman.

Juvenile Justice Manager Eberman admitted there is no successful example. But he stressed it was important to keep in mind that this boot camp is different.

"We cannot make com-

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Some environmentalists fear plans for construction of a gas station just outside the gates of the Wakulla Springs State Park could lead to contamination of the springs and the Wakulla river.

Environmentalists, developers disagree on Wakulla land use

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

If some Wakulla County developers have their way, a gas station and strip mall would greet visitors across the street from the gate at Wakulla Springs State Park, blighting the appearance of "the real Florida," say environmentalists.

"Wakulla Springs and the Wakulla River are jewels left to us to cherish and enjoy, but there are some individuals, such as developers and private businessmen in our area, who would like to take them away from us all," Wakulla County activist Robert Long said Wednesday. "There aren't too many pristine areas like Wakulla

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Professor: Science suffers in former Soviet republics

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

In the face of economic and political turmoil in the former Soviet Union, the study of astronomy and cosmology have been left by the wayside after a once progressive Golden Age, according to Russian astronomer Alexander Gurshtein.

Gurshtein spoke Thursday to a group of more than 20 physicists and students in the Richards Building at Florida State University on the "Golden Age of Soviet Astronomy after World War II." His presentation was sponsored by the FSU

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Gurshtein

Reno appoints prosecutor to investigate Whitewater

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

WASHINGTON—Attorney General Janet Reno on Thursday appointed a Republican former U.S. attorney from New York as inde-pendent counsel to investigate land and financial transactions of President Clinton and his wife in Arkansas.

Reno selected Robert Fiske Jr. to determine whether federal crimes resulted from the Clintons' involvement, beginning in the late 1970s, with Whitewater Develop-ment Corp. as well as their murky links in the 1980s to troubled financial institutions.

The appointment came a week after the president, reportedly over objections from his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, gave in to growing calls, including some from senior Democrats, to name an outsider to look into the potential scandal.

Fiske, 63, said he personally drafted—and Reno approved—a "very broad" charter "to give me the total authority to look into all appropriate matters relating to the events" that prompted the investigation.

The Clintons maintain they did nothing wrong, much less criminal, in relation to Whitewater, a company that sought to sell vacation lots in the Ozarks. The Clintons claim they lost money on the deal—although they never claimed a loss on their federal income taxes.

Fiske said it was almost certain he would seek to interview the Clintons under oath and possibly review the July suicide of deputy White House counsel Vince Foster, a former law partner of Hillary Clinton. It was learned months after

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Investigation into alleged fraternity rapes suspended

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

An investigation into allegations by three women that they were raped by two members of a Florida State University fraternity has stalled, according to police.

Only one of three women accusing two members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is willing to pursue her case, and she does not have enough evidence to press charges, according to Tallahassee Police Department investigator Greg Adams.

"The investigation is suspended," Adams said earlier this week. "It would take another victim coming forward or someone else with information in order to reopen it."

Two of the women completed police reports detailing assaults by the men. A third woman sent TPD a letter describing an attempted rape by one of the two men in New Orleans during Mardi Gras festivities.

Two of the three women were students, at least one at FSU.

At the time of the alleged assaults, one of the men was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity and the other had been expelled from the fraternity for unrelated reasons. However, none of the alleged incidents took place at the fraternity house or involved official fraternity functions.

According to the police reports, one of the women claims that three men attacked her after a 1992 Super Bowl party. She reported that she had gotten drunk and fallen asleep on a bed in a friend's apartment. The next day her roommate told her that she had seen the two men and an unidentified third man having sex with her while she slept. However, the victim did not remember the assault.

The same woman also reported that one of the men had raped her once before in a restroom by forcing her against a sink. However, Adams said this victim has not followed up her report or returned his phone calls.

The second woman described a similar incident. She wrote that she had been sleeping in a friend's hallway after drinking all day. Early in the morning she awoke to find a "fat white male" on top of her and her pants pulled down. She kicked him off, but she later found blood on her underwear, she wrote.

Afterwards, the woman identified one of the men as her attacker because of the clothes he was wearing. However, she could not pick him out of a police lineup, and the police lab did not find sperm cells on her body. Therefore, Adams said, he could not press charges in this case either.

The victim of the alleged New Orleans assault, who never filed charges but submitted her account in order to strengthen the other two women's allegations, told a similar story. She said she awoke from a drunken sleep in a hotel room to find one of the men lying on top of her and pulling down her pants. She pushed him off her and ran from the room.

Adams said he believes the men have also committed other, unreported attacks.

"I hear through third persons that there are other victims out there who haven't come forward," he said.

Adams said that as far as he knows, none of the attacks were connected with official fraternity functions.

Lambda Chi president Chris Ruppel said the fraternity had expelled a member partly because of rape allegations against him, but Ruppel refused to identify the member implicated in the rapes as that individual.

Adams said that sexual assaults frequently involve alcohol, and that women should protect themselves.

"Make sure that you're in charge of your faculties," he said. "Don't drink too much."

He said he believes that catching the assailants is just a matter of time.

"They'll get caught sooner or later," he said. "Hopefully, it'll be sooner rather than later."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY announces a colloquium by Jill Dieterle of Ohio State on "Is Julius Caesar identical to Two?" today at 3:30 in Dodd Hall Auditorium. For more call 644-1483.

LIBRARY RESEARCH CLASSES on advanced LUIS and CD-ROMs, research through Internet, and Arlin and Citadel Saturday, 8:30 to 4. Students, faculty and staff may reserve a seat for one or all of the sessions. Call 644-7166 for details.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in room 312 new Union. Everyone's welcome. For more call 224-2283.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA is accepting applications until 5 p.m. Jan. 28 for the Lydia B. Hooks scholarship. Also, AKA is looking for males interested in the "Mr. Zeta Omicron" contest. For more call 385-3803.

CAREER CENTER has a job search session at 1 today in room 314 FSU Union. For more call 644-6431.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA announces Miss Black and Gold Pageant, Sunday night at 7, Moore auditorium. For more call 224-3922.

FSU SURF CLUB has a membership drive meeting Saturday at 3 p.m. at Buffalo's on Pensacola on the deck. For more call 575-7409.

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HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8 in room 320 new FSU Union.

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Tallahassee Community College

TCC VOLUNTEERS hosts a "Challenge and Change" workshop Saturday, 10-4, in the TCC Student Center Conference Room. Registration and lunch are both free. For more call 922-3668.

Correction

Wilma Mankiller, principal chief of the Oklahoma Cherokee Nation, will speak at the Civic Center on Jan. 25 as part of the FSU distinguished lecture series. An article in the Jan. 20 *Flambeau* listed an incorrect date.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To the Florida Ku Klux Klan. As if a dart to this group of hatemongers needs explanation, this particular slam is for staging a rally at the Capitol Saturday to try to steal the thunder from the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday weekend.

It is obvious these idiots were simply attempting a stunt to get the most publicity for an organization that must be dwindling in numbers (a major Klan rally draws only 15 members?). Just as the King holiday is testament to how far minorities have come, the rally shows there is still a ways to go in the struggle for equality in this nation.

But the real story behind the rally was the 200 or so anti-KKK demonstrators who taunted, berated and otherwise admonished the vastly outnumbered racists as they attempted to spew their hateful filth. This group, made up of a cross-section of different races, religions and lifestyles, accurately portrayed what we hope most Americans really believe—racist idiocy should not be tolerated in 1994.

The Klan also attempted to capitalize on the fact that a parade and celebration lauding the Florida State University football team for winning the national championship took place in the same place as the rally earlier in the day. The irony in this is obvious—a group maintaining that African-Americans and other minorities are inferior on the same stage as a team made up largely of African-Americans and minorities that proved it was the best in the nation. Kind of shoots down the theory, doesn't it?

Laurel: To the FSU Office of Financial Aid. Students—primarily upper classmen—say they have noticed a marked difference in the quality and quickness of aid distribution over the last couple of years.

The financial aid office, where students pick up badly needed funding from loans and grants such as the Pell Grant, is a major part of students' lives, particularly early in each semester.

No doubt the improvement can be attributed to the department's adding an extra day to its distribution schedule and an increase in the number of personnel at the front desk.

In the past, financial aid distribution has been a major hassle; indeed the process had become the subject of off-color jokes and fodder for party conversation.

But nowadays things seem to be getting better all the time over there. Keep up the good work.

Dart: To recently withdrawn Secretary of Defense nominee Bobby Ray Inman. The man turned what should have been a gracious, low-profile withdrawal into a name-smearing media fiasco. In announcing he was bowing out of the nomination, Inman blamed the media for unfair "attacks" on him, saying negative stories on his past as a spy and business dealings amounted to a "New McCarthyism." He even came up with a Ross Perot-like conspiracy theory that *New York Times* columnist William Safire and Republican Sen. Bob Dole collaborated on a plan to sabotage Inman's confirmation. Inman most likely had things to hide in his past, as Safire began pointing out in columns (See Safire's column, page 4). Inman should have quietly left the limelight instead of embarrassing himself and the president who nominated him.

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Inman's conspiracy allegations may have been a smokescreen

BY WILLIAM SAFIRE
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Why did Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, sailing toward easy Senate confirmation as secretary of defense, suddenly flinch and withdraw his name?

We do not yet know, but I suspect it was not for the reason given in the therapy session that was his departing news conference.

Is one good pop by a columnist, along with anticipated light flak about nanny-tax problems, enough to drive a smooth Washington operator out of a cabinet post? (If he had been confirmed, and North Korea said "Boo!" would the Pentagon have sued for terms?) Thanks, but no pundit is that powerful.

One possibility: He did not want to address questions being drawn up by the staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee about defense-related business dealings exploiting his spook service.

Another: He was rattled by the probing by more than one of us into his longtime "source" on the staff of the Senate Intelligence Committee, helping to manipulate unsuspecting senators during Inman's last six intelligence years.

Conducting the public self-destruction of his reputation, the embittered admiral invoked the example of Vincent Foster — another country boy, in Inman's self-pitying construct, driven to self-destruction not by a guilty conscience but by the mean-spirited denizens of the Washington press corps.

He cited "reports" — known only to himself — of scandalous collusion: in the supposed conspiracy, Sen. Bob Dole would zap Inman if I would pursue Whitewater.

If Inman really believed the cockamamie notion that I needed some political incentive beyond my normal journalistic lust to follow up last July's columns about Vince Foster, that would indeed be evidence of paranoia.

But I think Inman is not crazy; that was the old disinformation specialist in full manipulative mode, screening his final evasion with a newsy concoction.

One possibility: He did not want to address questions being drawn up by the staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee about defense-related business dealings exploiting his spook service.

That need for a smokescreen is also his reason for tossing the smear of plagiarism at his main tormentor. Calling a writer a plagiarist is like calling a spook a mole; the charge, once made, lingers. In this case, however, I can prove a negative.

Deep in Inman's dossier about me is reference to a lawsuit 35 years ago, when I was a press agent. One magazine writer charged another with using some of his material about a client; the firm I worked for was the conduit between the disputants.

To suggest that I was ever accused of plagiarism is a lie; at no time in a long career has anyone said I used anyone else's prose under my byline.

Thus on the offensive during his day in the spotlight, Inman almost succeeded in directing attention away from his true reasons for quitting. Then he ran into some hard questioning by Ted Koppel on ABC's "Nightline" and his cover proceeded to crumble before the nation's eyes.

Asked the source of what he called "reports" of a sinister conspiracy to do him in, he was unable to answer coherently; it was plain that the plot existed only in his mind.

When Koppel pointed out the hypocrisy of complaining about "McCarthyism" while dredging up a 1950s lawsuit and twisting it falsely into a damaging charge, Inman caved in completely. Retreating in the face of the facts, he retracted his smear and apologized.

I accept the apology, admiral. My friend and former target, Bert Lance, called Wednesday with his own conspiracy theory: that you and I cooked up this contretemps to drum up lucrative lecture dates.

Because you are no longer a danger to the nation as the prospective secretary of defense, I can turn over the pursuit of the reasons for your withdrawal to your personal demons. Even your severest critic hopes you will get help.

The Pentagon has dodged a bullet; Bill Clinton is fortunate that his worst nominee came apart in public before he could damage more than the president's judgment about people. The next nominee should be an exemplar of stability, a civilian experienced in national security, and above all a person of character.

Perhaps I am mistaken about Inman's realistic fears of exposure. Perhaps all it took was a single, factual blast to tip him over into failing the president who honored him. If so, the defense establishment was spared the agony of being led by a deeply conflicted man with no grasp of our system of checks and balances.

Let us remember Bobby Ray Inman for his intermittent good works and his truly spoken political epitaph: "... the country is better off with me in the private sector."

Driving tonight? Drunk driving convictions easier with new law

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Shortly before last call at your favorite Tennessee Street bar an announcement crackles over the sound system.

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As of Jan. 1, you better think again.

Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a bill into effect last April which changes the legal drinking limit for drivers from .10 to .08, as of January 1, 1994.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles supported passage of the new law. The bill was sponsored by Republican representatives Daniel Webster, David Thomas and Eladio Armesto-Garcia and Democrat Tracy Stafford.

"The new law affects FSU students as 94 percent of the students at FSU say they have consumed alcohol during the past 12 months," said Angie Williams, spokesperson for BACCHUS, a Florida State University alcohol awareness group. "If you get a DUI it's a criminal offense and will go on your record. Most college students are beginning to plan out their future careers and a DUI could ruin some career options."

Based on an average 160-pound male's metabolism, three beers is all it now takes to run the risk of a 6 month jail term.

"Males who weigh 160 will have a blood alcohol content of .07 from drinking three beers in an hour," Williams said. "But if you're at all fatigued, or haven't eaten lately, or if you're on medication, your blood alcohol content might be anywhere from .08 to .10."

Good advice to anyone driving is to stay under two beers per hour, to eat first, and to snack while you're drinking, Williams said.

"On an empty stomach, the alcohol is absorbed more readily," she said.

Tallahassee Police Department Sergeant Charles Garner agreed.

"Any amount of food slows the absorption rate of alcohol," Garner said. "And staying active, whether it's dancing or another activity, will burn the alcohol out of your system a lot faster."

Garner warns that even though the blood alcohol content limit is .08, police officers in the field have the authority to arrest anyone for driving under the influence with blood alcohol levels as low as .05.

"Officers may, at their discretion, make an arrest (for DUI) when the blood alcohol level is between .05 and .07 if there are extenuating circumstances such as bad driving, or doing very poorly on the sobriety test," Garner said.

Another warning: Drunk drivers may encounter road blocks with alcohol testing units on hand enforcing the reduced alcohol limit.

"We had a road block up Dec. 31st," Garner said. "We'll be coordinating with county officials to have more in the future."

If the apparent crackdown on drinking and driving seems extreme, statistics behind the concern are also extreme, Williams said.

"Fifty percent of all traffic fatalaties in Florida are alcohol-related," she said. "Students should bear in mind that driving abilities become impaired at .05 (blood alcohol content)."

The penalties for drinking and driving with a .08 blood alcohol level are fines ranging from $250 to $500, up to 6 months in prison, monthly probation up to one year, mandatory 50 hours community service and attendance at DUI school, Williams said. The penalties increase when injury or property damage is associated with the offense.

Alternatives to drinking and driving include free rides from the designated driver program, which provides a free driving service Wednesday through Saturday 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. at 566-SAFE, Williams said.

"The best advice I could give, regardless of legal limits, is that if you drink, you shouldn't drive," Williams said.

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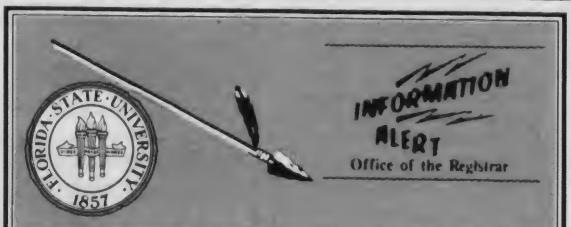
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COP BEAT

Robbers with sense of humor

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Four to six men forced customers and employees to lie on the ground and sing Christmas carols while they robbed the Publix grocery store at 311 Mahan Drive late Wednesday.

According to Tallahassee Police Spokesperson Rhonda Scott, an employee saw the men, armed with guns and wearing ski masks, get out of a car around 8:42 p.m.

The employee, whose name is not being released because the assailants are still at large, began to run back into the store, but tripped and fell. One of the men then hit the employee on the head with a gun. Two other men entered the store and ordered employees and customers in the building to get on the ground and sing carols.

The store's manager was ordered to open the safe and deposit the money into bags. After taking an undisclosed amount, the men ran out the back door.

The robbers were last seen driving east on Mahan Drive. Police attempted to track the men with the TPD K-9 unit, but were unable to continue when another dog in the area disrupted the search.

The injured employee was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a cut on his head. No one else was injured in the robbery.

When reached Thursday, a Publix manager had no comment.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing the investigation.

Investigate

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the suicide that another White House aide had removed Whitewater files from Foster's office after his death.

Requests for presidents to be deposed under oath are often controversial, and White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said: "He hasn't done it yet. We'll deal with that when it comes."

Before President Ford nominated him to be U.S. attorney in Manhattan, Fiske had worked in the Justice Department's criminal division and was chief of a special organized crime federal prosecution unit in New York. Fiske was renominated as U.S. attorney by President Carter.

Fiske's appointment Thursday came two days after one of his former law partners, Lawrence Walsh, issued the final report in his seven-year investigation of the Iran-Contra affair. Fiske said he envisioned issuing a report at the conclusion of his investigation.

"I think people want to know what I found out," Fiske said. "And if cases were brought, they're brought. And if they weren't brought, I think people will want to know why not."

A frequent complaint, especially from Republicans, was the almost $40 million spent by Walsh on his investigation. Fiske said he would attempt to be as thrifty as possible but argued "it would be a mistake to try to put any arbitrary fiscal limits on it."

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parisons between our boot camp and others because I don't believe there are any," said Eberman. "Ours is one that transcends paramilitary incarceration and implements educational and counseling services."

Other recommendations in the 21st Century Council's report include:

- Conduct a study to find out why such a high percentage of African-American juveniles are arrested.
- Allow judges to detain delinquent youths for contempt of court.
- Establish a 50-bed facility to detain the most serious offenders.
- Expand sports and cultural activities for at-risk youth.

Coe said the juvenile crime statistics compiled by the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services speak for themselves.

"Leon County leads the state in juvenile felony crime and arrests," said Coe.

Coe added that one of the difficulties of providing statistics is that it is nearly impossible to document whether crime rate is being affected by juvenile programs.

"You can't make statistics on crimes not taking place."

Develop from page 1

left."

Developers, such as Wakulla realtor Ken Kirton and the St. Joe Paper Company, have come out in support of a change in the county's zoning of the area surrounding the state park to commercial use.

Once the vast and uncivilized sanctuary of the wealthy Edward Ball family, the property had been split into multi-acre tracts, some of which was sold to the state in 1986 to form its Wakulla Springs State Park. The rest was sold as property under the current residential and agricultural zoning.

In opposition to the proposed zoning change, Long—who lives two miles from the river—and other area residents have proposed a Safe Area Restriction ordinance to the Wakulla County Commission.

On Jan. 18 the commissioners postponed a decision on the ordinance until March 8. The commission split on the ordinance issue, with two votes in favor, two against, and one swing vote who "needs to study the issue further." None of the five commissioners could be reached for comment this week.

Developers own most of the north and west boundaries of the 2860-acre state park area, while most property bordering the south side of the park is under small tract ownership consisting of many homeowners. Nearly the entire north side bordering the park is owned by Jacksonville Properties, a development subsidiary of St. Joe Paper Co.

Kirton's proposed retail center would be situated approximately 100 yards west of the entrance gate to the park, at the intersection of Highway 61 and State Road 267. According to Wakulla Springs State Park Biologist Alan Whitehouse, establishing a gas station that close to the springs and river would almost ensure contamination of the aquifer.

"Accidents and incidental leakage would be the primary concern from an ecological point of view," Whitehouse said Thursday. "But even gasoline that washes down the asphalt on a daily basis would more than likely wash into the groundwater that passes right into the river. It only takes one gallon of gas to pollute a tremendous amount of water."

But Kirton, who refused to be interviewed, said in a written statement that he opposes the safe area restriction ordinance because it does not have a list of standards and measures for restricting the use of potentially harmful chemicals. He said the state of Florida has failed to prove that the proposed zone will result in protection for the Wakulla.

"I lend total support for a county-wide aquifer protection ordinance that would prevent contaminants from reaching any water supply in Wakulla County," Kirton said. "However, much of our water comes from Leon County, as well as South Georgia, and I also support efforts to prevent contaminants from reaching Wakulla County waters from outside its territorial boundaries.

Kirton maintains there is a need for more study of the complex plumbing system of the Wakulla, and said that the state is unwilling to do the research. He also alleged that the proposed boundaries of the restricted zone were formed arbitrarily and not based on scientific data.

"It appears as though the State of Florida is attempting to expand the boundaries of Wakulla Springs State Park, without acquiring the necessary property to do so," he wrote. The state "is attempting to have Wakulla County enact an ordinance that will unduly restrict the property rights of individuals within this zone, thereby reducing property values."

But Whitehouse countered that developing the sensitive area near the springs, which he called the "crown jewel of Wakulla County," could forever change a lot more than the property value.

"There is a surface water stream at the intersection where (Kirton) wants to build a gas station, and a sinkhole right in the middle of the property, which means that the potential for groundwater contamination is enormous," Whitehouse said.

Science from page 1

Department of Physics Colloquium.

"We are in an economic crisis, brain drain and division of property in the republics," he said. "Armenia is in awful condition and the observatory cannot operate.

"The near future in the new Soviet community will hinge on how these problems are handled and solved. If it is discontinued, it will be a painful loss to the whole scientifc community," he said.

Gurshtein, a professor at the Institute for the History of Science and Technology in Moscow, was also a member of the Institute for Space Reasearch and head of the division for planning lunar and planetary missions. He worked extensively in planetary and lunar research during the Space Race and Cold War.

Gurshtein discussed the history of Russian and Soviet progress since the 18th century and its drive toward perfection and decline during the Cold War.

"Science strode side by side with oppression," he said. "Real science was confused with quasi-science."

Soviet scientists made significant discoveries in microwave radiation and space exploration, during the course of the Soviet Union's history, Gurshtein said. But he added that their achievements were not as abundant in the middle of the 20th century as they had been during earlier times.

"It was far from perfect," Gurshtein said. "Its scientific output was very modest."

After the second World War the Soviet Union began its quest for scientific superiority over the United States—a quest that, for the most part, was unsuccessful, Gurshtein said.

"It was not an issue of competition with America, but only confrontation," he said. "Soviet astronomy really took the best from the West."

Gurshtein said it was an unrealistic goal for Russian scientists to believe they could overtake the United States in astronomy because technology from the West was not readily available to the countries isolated behind the Iron Curtain.

"There was not a flow of information out of the West because of the many limitations such as language and ideology," Gurshtein said.

Now, with all of the poltical turmoil surrounding the disintegration of Communism and the abolition of the Soviet Union, science has found its resources lacking and its manpower dwindling. He said the majority of observatories and astronomical institutes are now in war-torn areas such as Georgia and Armenia.

Gurshtein said that the institutes in the Ukraine are suffering because there are no scientists to operate the equipment as well as a lack of funds for space programs in Russia.

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ARTS

Improv is the name of the game for international musical performers

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Will it be "Psycho" or just unknown music Saturday at Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall?

Listeners won't know the answer to this question before they reach their seats Saturday because the members of the International Guild of Musicians in Dance will perform a free-style game of musical jigsaw.

The hour long show features three- to five-minute performances by the guild members. The format of the annual conference requires the musicians to be thrust into small musical ensembles to improvise performances. The artists decide only minutes before playing in what key to play and who will play when.

Local conference organizer and FSU faculty member, Greg Presley, describes the music of past performances as a less than conventional.

"(The group has played) twentieth century classical, jazz styles, or music that parallels that of film scores such as *Psycho*," Presley said Wednesday.

Whatever will be played depends on each artist's musical background, said Presley. Guild musician Ray Brooks, who plays the keyboards, synthesizer, and piano, played what he calls "spacey music" last year. Brooks will return this year to add his talents.

The members of the guild mostly hail from the United States. However, a few of the musicians will travel from countries like Finland, Ghana, and India.

Originally, the conference took place in Brock Port, New York at The State University of New York campus there. The conference was also held in Brock Port the following year. The third annual conference, however, took place at The New World School of the Arts in Miami, Florida.

Brooks defines the purpose of the performance as being for the artist's "to swap ideas."

Membership in the guild is based on a musician's desire to perform with dancers. It requires, as Presley states, that "the musicians be sensitive to another artist."

The International Guild of Musicians in Dance will perform an improvisational concert Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. The concert is free to the public. Call Greg Presley at 644-1023 for more information.

Players expand their format to offer a bigger Wham for their whim

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The new and improv'd Whammo Players take the stage this Sunday night at the Cow Haus with two consecutive shows beginning at 9 p.m.

Tallahassee's only improv comedy team, the Whammo Players recently changed their format to provide a greater challenge to themselves as performers and to expand the possibilities of the show itself.

"Improv will be the next form of comedy to hit the big time," explains Whammo member Matthew Stanton, formerly with the professional Sak Theatre in Orlando. "TheatreSports, for instance, began at the Loose Moose Theatre in Calgary and is now done all over the world."

TheatreSports is a form of improv created by Keith Johnstone, the Whammo Players biggest comedy influence and author of the book, *Improv*. Audiences who have seen the Whammo Players may recognize TheatreSports as it was part of their show prior to the format change to Free Improv.

Because of the spontaneity of their shows, interaction with the audience is a very important part of the Whammo Players. Most of their skits come directly from audience suggestion which not only keeps the audience involved, but assures that each show is unique. It's then safe to say that the performances at the Cow Haus this Sunday will not be the same without you.

All students, the Whammo Players are mostly theater majors who became involved naturally.

"We're just a bunch of class clowns," says member Jed Broitman. "This comes easy for us."

Easy or not, it takes a lot of talent to pull off this tip of the tongue comedy which is embellished upon further by the equally spontaneous musical accompaniments of David Keeton.

Other Whammo Players include Stephen Guarino, John P. Gregorio, Sean Daniels, Marc Cram, George Faughnan and Josh Haness.

The Whammo Players hand out laughs at the Cow Haus Sunday night. The shows start at 9 and 11. Tickets are $3 at the door.

Correction: *The Whammo Players' workshop was incorrectly listed in the Flambeau as starting at 3 p.m. Jan. 22. The workshop actually begins at 1 p.m.*



Where *Slackers* was the voice of the rambling youth of the '90s, *Dazed and Confused* might very well capture the '70s. Here sit the signs of the bumbled times in Richard Linklater's newest. Dazed and Confused opens today at the Parkway 5 Theater located on Apalachee Pkway. Call 877-4480 for more. Or, if you can chill, Moore Auditorium will show it Jan. 28 and 29.

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Rattlerettes start slow, finish big

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Maybe it is because the Florida A&M women's basketball team has been on the road so long that it forgot how to play when home.

Heading into last night's game against Morgan State, a team which has dropped 15 straight games, FAMU played only four home games all season and was coming off a disheartening loss to South Carolina State.

But whatever the reason for their slow start against the Lady Bears, the Rattlerettes managed to overcome a sluggish first half and upend Morgan, 82-64.

The victory raised FAMU's record to 5-5 overall, 2-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Rattlerette guard Natalie White said the main reason MSU stayed in the game as long as they did may have been due to her team underestimating the Lady Bears.

"I think that we brought it on ourselves," said White. "We let them think that they could compete with us. They played good, but we just weren't playing our game and that's why they hung with us."

White currently leads NCAA Division I women's hoops in steals with 68, though she said her main concerns are with the team's play as a unit.

"Right now my main focus is trying to win games and the MEAC," said White. "I try to take it a game at a time and if the steals come, then that's good too."

In Thursday night's game, the steals weren't coming so easy. She finished the game with a season low, picking only two.

"I came out and didn't feel the way I usually do coming into a game," she said. "I wasn't as hyped up the way I usually am before a game and so I tried to find another way to help out the team."

That other way came via passing. She went on to lead FAMU in assists with five.

Despite the effort by White and her teammates, the Rattlerettes lead at the half was a meager four points.

During the intermission, FAMU coach Claudette Farmer made it clear to her team that she was not entirely happy with its performance in the first twenty minutes.

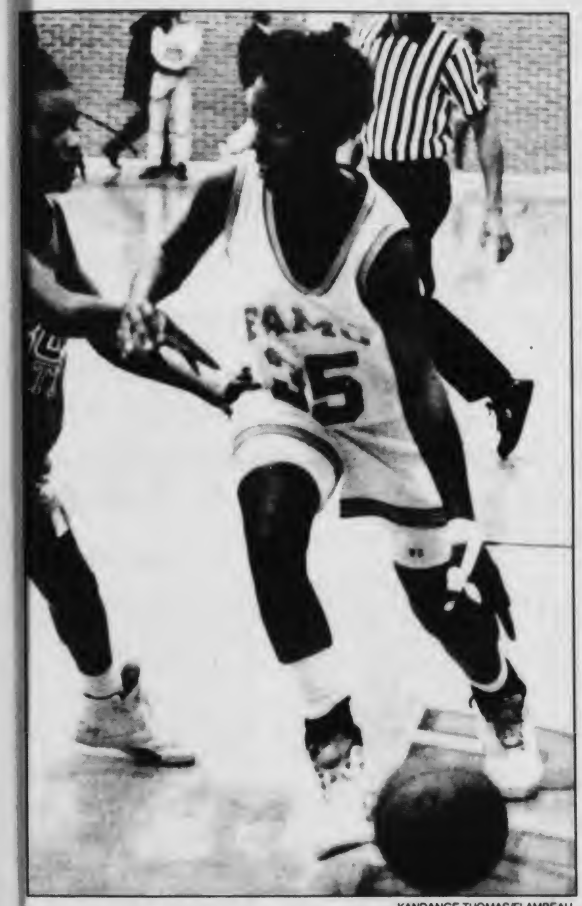
"We talked about the mistakes being made," said Farmer. "We talked mainly on adjustments. Our defensive effort overall and patience on the offense was discussed too."

The speech seemed to have an effect on the team as the Rattlerettes began pushing the ball up the court and expanded their lead to 11 points only two minutes into the second half. But a Morgan State team which Farmer said is underrated continued to hang tough with FAMU throughout much of the game.

"Their record is not indicative of this club," Farmer said. "They pretty much play over their heads. They play a tough schedule and they lost to some conference foes, but they're going to scrap with you."

One of the reasons the Lady Bears hung so tough was their rebounding. They finished the game with 43 boards, just four below the Rattlerettes. According to Farmer, that's not bad for a team with an average height of 5-foot-5.

"I thought that we could have done a better job," said Farmer. "I thought some of our guards could have done a better job boxing out than they did."



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Rattlerette's sophomore guard Kischa Reed drives against a Morgan State defender in FAMU's 82-64 win Thursday night.

Reborn from page 12

FAMU has traveled a long, rocky road this season, playing renowned teams such as Nebraska, Alabama, Miami and New Orleans. Through it all, the enthusiastic Brown has maintained a spirit of optimism among his young players. And it wasn't long into the game when the fans joined in.

"We play to the crowd," said point guard Kevin Colson. "They were a big boost to our squad tonight."

Maybe it was sophomore forward Steve Bryant's 10-foot shot in the first half which tied the game after FAMU battled back from an eight-point deficit that got them excited. Or maybe it was freshman Sean Black's 20 points, including a second-half layup while being fouled to again tie the score. Or even Black's three-point shot to give FAMU a five-point lead with 3:58 to go.

Whatever it was, Brown said the game and his team's performance is enough to keep Gaither Gym crowded.

"I think this did enough to keep the fans coming back the next few games," he said.

FAMU would not say die and neither would its fans. None gave up. Brown, who had no voice after the game, would not let them. Even when Morgan's Chico Langston tied the game with 12 seconds left, he kept the spirit level high.

Brown demonstrated his leadership ability by gathering his team around him and devising the plan that would bring his team the victory.

So when McGear fought for and grabbed an offensive rebound at :02 and brought the ball straight up for the layup, the only thing left for Brown and the FAMU faithful to do was celebrate the rebirth of FAMU basketball.

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By Jeane Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A busy day lies ahead. Your original ideas will lead to fresh financial opportunities. A romantic match is less surprising than outsiders may think. Shared interests are far more important than sentimental gestures.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ambition will take you to the top. Put your persistence to good use. A stimulating intellectual project will sharpen your mind. Some brisk physical activity may help you overcome writer's block.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put more of yourself into your work and you will make great headway. Seek the help of experienced people. They will applaud your honesty. Wise money management will banish any financial worries.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you feel a bit overwrought this morning, keep a low profile. Plunging into absorbing work can be excellent therapy. Try not to be too obvious about your interest in a newcomer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Handling a conflict calls for all the wisdom you can muster. Stay on top of a financial situation. An emotional drain can lead to physical fatigue. Seek a change of scenery later today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Events beyond your control could alter your plans. Be flexible. Seize an unexpected opportunity and run with it! Take care of routine tasks before asking higher-ups for a more challenging assignment.

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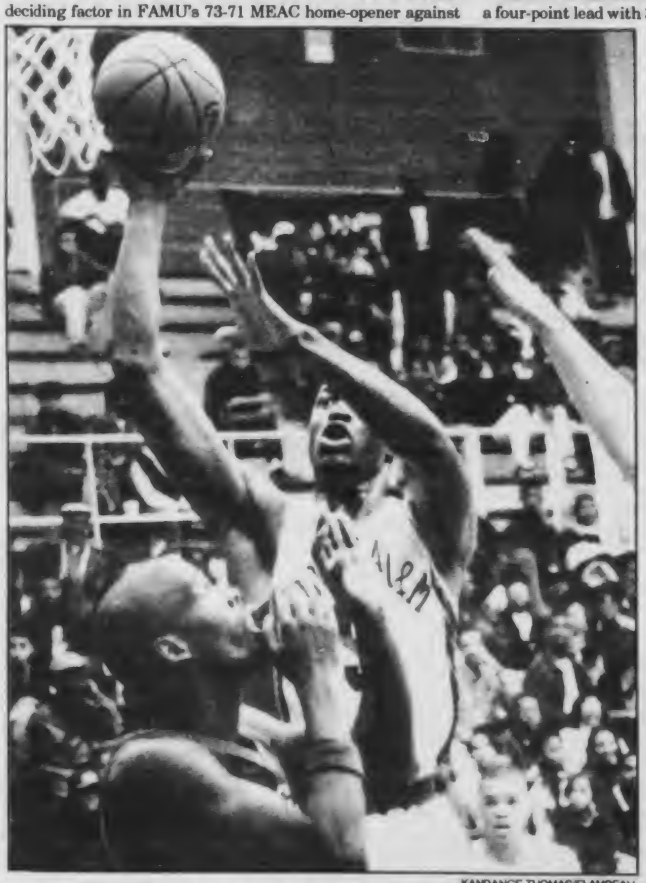
BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Joey McGear tapped in a rebound at the buzzer to give Florida A&M its first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win of the season Thursday night, sending a packed house of Rattler faithful into a frenzy.

McGear's last-second bucket broke a 71-71 tie and was the deciding factor in FAMU's 73-71 MEAC home-opener against Morgan State.

"I knew if I got the loose ball I would make it," McGear said. "(Assistant FAMU coach Alan Perry) ran a play to try to get me the ball from out of bounds. I didn't want to miss the shot and disappoint him because I don't have that many chances to get the ball."

After two missed free throws that could have given FAMU a four-point lead with 30 seconds left and sealed a win, Morgan State guard Chico Langston laid the ball in at the other end to tie the game with twelve seconds remaining.



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FAMU forward Israel Smith goes to the bucket for two of his seven points in the Rattlers' heartstopping 73-71 win against MSU Thursday night.

FAMU inbounded the ball from mid court with seven seconds left. Rattler forward Sean Black threw up a jumper that hit the front of the rim, but McGear grabbed the loose ball and laid it in just as the buzzer sounded.

After McGear's winning shot, the crowd swarmed the court to celebrate with the team and Rattler coach Ron Brown.

"It was exciting," said Brown. "I hope that this win did enough to get fans out for the next five games."

FAMU (3-10, 1-3 in the MEAC) shot 42.6 percent from the field and drained all five of its three-point attempts.

Black, a freshman, led all scorers with 20 points, nine of them coming on three-point shots. Point guard Kevin Colson added 15, hitting two key three-pointers in the first half to keep FAMU within two points at intermission.

The Rattlers began the second half with a 6-2 run and took their first lead since early in the game when Bryon Coast hit a 10-foot jumper.

Morgan State (3-11, 1-4 in the MEAC) fired back with a three-pointer to reclaim the lead but FAMU again went on a run, this time of eight points lead by McGear and forward Israel Smith.

The Bears hung tough, however, as they shot 48.9 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Rattlers 18-13 on the offensive glass.

MSU forward Gerald Jordan, who leads the MEAC in rebounding, finished the game with seven boards and six points.

For FAMU, McGear finished with 17 points and seven rebounds but turned the ball over five times, most of them in crucial situations.

"I felt like I created a lot of loose balls," McGear said. "I didn't rebound as much as I was supposed to."

FAMU turned the ball over 10 times in the first half but decreased that number to only five in the second half.

"You have to dive for those balls," said Brown. "A lot of our guys were waiting for the balls to bounce back to them, you have to go after them."

The Bears were lead by center Chris McCarthy who battled down low, finishing with 16 points. MSU guard Scott Deas finished with 12 points while Langston was held to only seven points.

The win snapped a four-game losing streak for FAMU and was the first of six home MEAC games for the Rattlers.

"We just have to pick it up and learn from our mistakes," McGear said.

Colson agreed with McGear that this game was a valuable experience for the young Rattler team.

"This is a big win for us," Colson said. "It was the first home game in the MEAC, its been a tough start but this is a big boost for the team."

Brown's bringing 'em back, slowly

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Ron Brown accomplished a lot Thursday night.

The Florida A&M basketball coach said from the moment he was hired to replace Willie Booker that he was not so much interested in winning right away, but rather to slowly and methodically build a program from scratch.

COMMENTARY

Last night, he did proved he could do both.

And while his team, despite a heartstopping 73-71 win over Morgan State, showed they still have many rough edges to sand down, the lights in old Gaither Gym once again shined bright. New rims hung tight and Rattler players dawned new uniforms—each an indication that a foundation is being laid.

Most importantly, last season's cynical, uncaring crowd returned to the gym full of enthusiasm and optimism, ready to share in Brown's "new attitude." Forget the Rattlers' 3-10 record, they trust that Brown will soon bring FAMU basketball back to MEAC prominence.

"It was a hell of a win," said Brown, while being mobbed by hundreds of fans who stormed the court after Joey McGear's game-winning put-back at the buzzer. "The fans got their money's worth. It's great to be home. I hope to stay at home the next 20 games."

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Celebrities will be out for Saturday's "slam jam"

BY TRACY MCLEOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Derrick Brooks does not limit himself to crushing opponents on the football field. This weekend, the Florida State All-America linebacker and Butkus Award finalist is going to try his hand at basketball.

Brooks is just one of many widely-recognized athletes and local legends that will participate in the Celebrity Unity Slam Jam Charity Basketball Game this weekend at Godby High.

The Tallahassee Urban League is hosting the game, which is scheduled to tip off at 7 p.m. this Saturday and targets inner-city youth. It's message is simple, focusing on community unity and urging youths to take a stand against drugs and crime.

Brooks said he is eager to make as big of an impact on the kids as he has on college football.

"If I can make a difference for one person then I will feel I did my part," Brooks said.

Joining Brooks at the event will be members of several professional athletic teams, as well as other local celebrities. Among them will be former Seminole standout Dan Footman, now of the Cleveland Browns, and current FSU receiver Tamarick Vanover. Also hooping it up will be the Miami Heat's Steve Smith and Martin Mayhew of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Other participants in the event, which will pit the "Local Legends" team against a "Celebrity" team, will include local politician Penny Herman, City Commissioner Scott Maddox and Sgt. Phil Kiracofe of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The event is the plan of Keith Harvey, assistant coordinator of the "Time Out: Drugs Destroy Dreams" campaign and is funded by the Florida Lottery and the Government Drug-free Program. Harvey is excited about the event and said he hopes it will put a spark of optimism in the eyes of some of the youths.

"We want to show them an alternative to a negative lifestyle," Harvey said. "There will be dancing, cheerleading and singing—so there will be a lot of different things to interest many different types of people. There should be something for everyone."

Miami Subs will hold a pre-game jam session to meet and greet the players from 3-5 p.m. Harvey urges people not to miss out on this opportunity.

"This will give people a chance to get autographs and meet some of the people who will be playing," he said. "There will also be a miniature goal there for people to practice their own shots."

Tickets can be purchased for $2 at either of two Tallahassee Miami Subs' locations or at the Urban League office located on Old Bainbridge Road.

Brooks said he feels the cause is well worth the cost.

"If $2 will show a young adult that he or she can make it, then I feel that is a very small price to pay as compared to them giving up and making a life for themselves that may not be going anywhere," he said. "I hope a lot of people show up and give their support."

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Students, profs give Bill Clinton mixed report

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

President Clinton deserves credit for trying new things during his first year in office, but he has also compromised on his campaign promises, say some Florida State University students and professors.

"Whether he's successful or not, at least he's trying," law student Stephanie Gerard said Saturday.

Clinton has had his share of troubles during his first year in office—he took over as president Jan. 20, 1993—such as fresh accusations of dodging the draft and adultery. He's also had perceived policy mishaps in Bosnia, Haiti, Somalia and on the issue of gays in the military.



Clinton

But in his first year in office—which saw no honeymoon period from the press and Congress—Clinton won a series of domestic victories, pushing a slew of bills through Congress. Among them were the budget bill and the North American Free Trade Agreement, passed after grueling battles with political opponents.

Yet now that things are going well, the Whitewater Savings and Loan affair, in which the Clinton's have been accused of shady financial dealings, has caused much attention.

Despite the Whitewater issue, however, Americans give Clinton high approval ratings. A recent *New York Times-CBS News* poll showed a 54 percent approval rating for the president. Pollsters credited this to his recent successes in the former Soviet Union and to the rebounding American economy.

The mood at FSU appears similarly approving.

"I haven't noticed anything radical but at least there's some movement in the system," said Heather Flynn, a graduate student in psychology. "I like the fact that he's looking at things from a brand new perspective."

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Reed

FSU, FAMU would benefit from regents-backed 'equity' budget plan

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

ORLANDO—Florida State and Florida A&M Universities stand to come out as winners if a plan to make funding for state universities more balanced passes in the Legislature next month.

In a state Board of Regents meeting in Orlando Friday, regents passed an equity funding plan that would net the State University System just over $30 million in two years.

The plan was designed to correct inequities in funding among the nine state universities in the areas of student services, library staffing, branch campuses and others.

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said FAMU and the University of Central Florida stand to gain the most ground from the funding plan since they have been relatively underfunded in the past.

Reed said the plan is a daunting task but vital to the funding of the system as a whole.

"This is one of the hardest assignments we've had," Reed said. "This will allow us to implement the new budget formula that's going to the Legislature. We think we can do this."

FSU will gain $1.8 million from the proposal and FAMU will receive $79,000—a significant increase in per-student funding for the university in those areas.

The biggest winner in this deal would be UCF,

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Steady now!
Four-year-old Olajuwon Richardson gets a bike-riding lesson from Dad Danny Richardson Sunday at Lake Ella. Thank God for those training wheels.

Administrators ponder plan to close part of Pensacola

IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

As part of an as yet unveiled master plan for campus renovations, Florida State University officials are contemplating closing for good the strip of Pensacola Street next to Doak Campbell stadium.

However, this long term plan is just that: a long term plan.

"We don't even have graphics or maps for this yet," Lawrence Rubin, an architect with FSU's physical plant, said Friday. "We are at a very early stage and only beginning to discuss it."

Concerned primarily with student safety, university officials say they want to link the main campus area to the stadium and other school centers by simply closing the road between the football stadium and Dick Howser stadium across the street.

"As we expand towards the south, the university is concerned about having a major road running through campus," Rubin said.

As a possible alternative to closing the portion of Pensacola, the university is considering building a tunnel under the road. But this plan has several expensive ramifications which include cleaning up 30 acres of polluted land and a price tag of more than a million dollars. Consequently, FSU administrators said they are hoping to get the go-ahead to close the road by the state of Florida.

"We are going towards this cautiously," said FSU Vice President for Finance and Administration, John Carnaghi. "While we certainly would like to see this happen, we also must be realistic. We just can't come in and close a major city road."

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Gunmen kill 35 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia—Hooded gunmen killed 35 people and wounded eight more on Sunday in what the authorities described as an attack by Marxist guerrillas on political rivals in Colombia's banana-growing region.

In the country's worst massacre in five years, about 20 gunmen broke into a block party organized by Hope, Peace and Liberty, a leftist political party, surrounded the group and opened fire with automatic weapons, witnesses said.



Bentsen

"When I heard someone shout that the guerrillas had arrived, I began to run," Eduard Salas, one of the few survivors, told RCN Radio. "They were firing indiscriminately at everyone they could see."

Bentsen talks tough with Tokyo

TOKYO—Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned Tokyo on Sunday that if it did not make concessions in trade talks with Washington, the United States would consider other measures for dealing with the huge trade imbalance with Japan.

In a hastily arranged stopover in Tokyo at the close of his Asian tour, Bentsen met separately with Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Finance Minister Hirohisa Fujii to deliver a personal message from President Clinton—that progress in the so-called Framework trade talks of the last six months has been insufficient.

Bentsen did not specify what alternatives the United States would consider, but he seemed to hint at some form of punitive trade measures.

"What we are looking for in the Framework is progress in Japan getting into step with the world economy," Bentsen said at a news conference after the meetings. "Japan is out of step right now. It has a continuing trade surplus. It has the lowest penetration of manufactured imports, and it has the lowest foreign investment levels among the major nations."

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Quake overwhelms L.A. builders

LOS ANGELES—Faced with tens of thousands of homes damaged in the earthquake that struck Los Angeles last Monday, the city's building department is overwhelmed in trying to determine which structures are no longer safe.

Working round the clock, about 1,000 inspectors and engineers from the department have been going door to door in the hardest hit areas. By Sunday they had visited more than 15,000 structures.

But, while nervous residents sleep in parks and backyards and wait for assurances that their homes are safe to enter, officials estimate that it will be at least another week before the initial assessments are completed.

"It's very frustrating," said Preston Meyer, an inspector who has been working 14-hour days. "You drive by obvious hazards, like a chimney leaning out, because you don't have time to address it. There just isn't time to go everywhere."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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PAN GREEK is taking orders for extrav '93, A-302 old Union.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY announces meeting, open to students, 6:15 tonight, 313 New Union. For more call 574-0962.

SISTUHS announces general meeting, 4 tonight, 320 New Union.

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CAREER CENTER announces interviewing workshop, 4 today, Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

Tallahassee Community College

ADULTS WITH LEARNING DIFFERENCES/DIFFICULTIES, open to TCC students and community residents, meets tonight at 7, third floor TCC Library. For more call 922-8144.

Community

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If the sketchy plan becomes a reality, traffic will be diverted toward Stadium Drive south of the stadium, which may be expanded to a four lane road. Currently, city officials and Florida Department of Transportation surveyors are analyzing the project. A private transportation consultation firm is also involved in the study.

It isn't clear when the groups will reach a decision. But university administrators say it is the actual study and planning that's delaying the whole project.

The university is pressed for time as completion of the major classroom and administration building next to the football stadium nears. University officials expect major pedestrian traffic as a result.

"We are probably looking here three, five maybe even 10 years before its all done," said Carnaghi. "In the meantime, we'll have to somehow manage without the link until the plans become more clear."

Meanwhile, as an alternative, a large pedestrian tunnel has already been planned and budgeted. However, the construction of the tunnel means that drinking water to south Tallahassee may be cut off as a result, city officials say. In order to remedy this snag, the university will have to buy a large parcel of land near the Seminole golf course and build a pond. As expensive as that may sound, to add to the headaches, the city has determined that this area is contaminated by several toxic pollutants.

"It's nothing exotic, just pollution from several gas stations and businesses that were out there," Carnaghi said. "So you could see why, economically, the closure of the road is the more preferable option. It would only be prudent that this money for the tunnel be used for something else."

COP BEAT

Dunkin Donuts gets robbed

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Dunkin Donuts robbed

A 17-year-old employee of the Dunkin Donuts at 2870 Apalachee Parkway was robbed at gunpoint early Sunday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

Around 8 a.m. the victim said another employee ran into the back room yelling there was a man armed with a handgun demanding money. The victim was skeptical that the employee was telling the truth until he went to the front of the store and saw the robber.

The man then demanded that the employee open the cash register. The robber reached over the counter and took all the money. He left the store and drove away in a small red Blazer-type vehicle.

No one was injured in the robbery.

An employee at the donut shop said the robbery came as a surprise.

"I don't think Dunkin Donuts stores are prime robbery places. It rarely happens to us," he said Sunday. "The owners other store hasn't been robbed in 14 years."

Robberies may be connected

Police say they believe two local convenience store robberies this weekend were probably carried out by the same two men.

Two armed men wearing ski masks robbed an employee and a customer at the Suwannee Swifty convenience store at 2500 Allen Road late Friday, according to Scott.

The clerk was giving change to the customer at 8:20 p.m. when two men entered the store and forced the victims to lie down on the floor near the cooler. One of the robbers told the clerk to open the cash registers.

The man stole all the cash while the other man stole the customer's wallet. The two men fled the store and were spotted by a witness running to the rear of the store.

No one was injured in the robbery.

In the second robbery, less than 15 minutes later, two men stole money, groceries and cookies from an employee and a customer at the Express Lane convenience store at 3417 Fred George Road around 8:33 p.m. Friday.

According to police reports, one of the men motioned to the store clerk to open the cash register. After stealing money from the register, the men took money from the employee and the customer. The robbers also stole the customer's groceries, which he had just purchased, and a package of cookies.

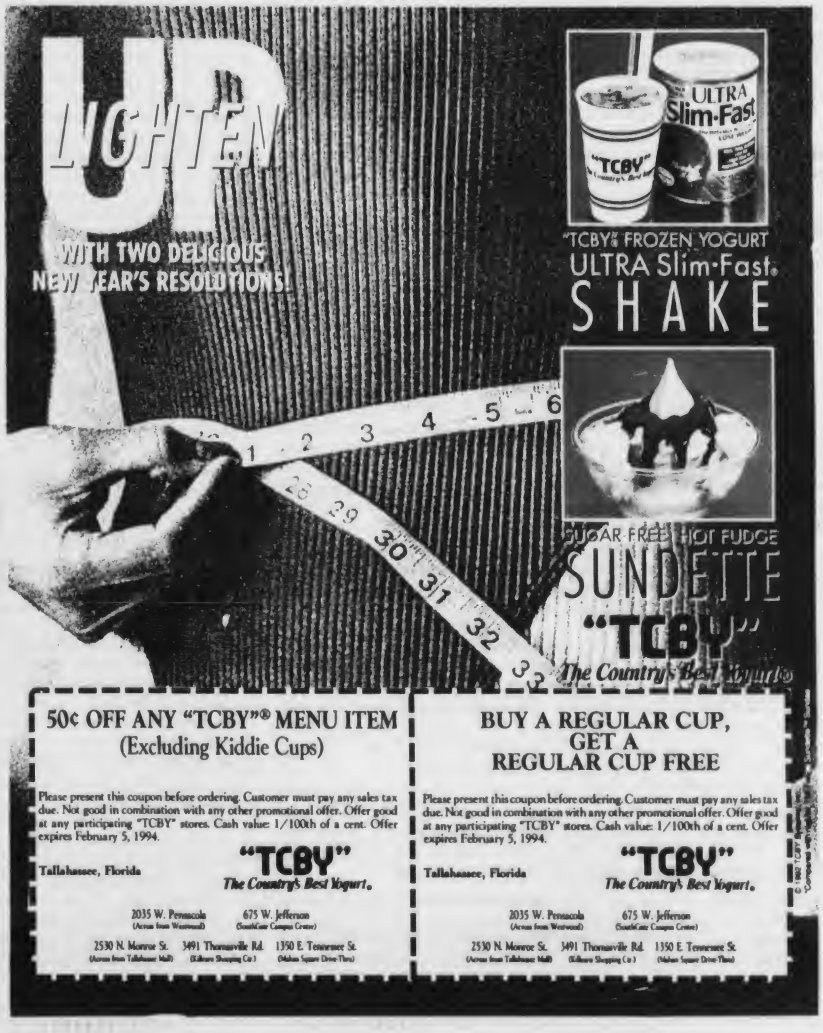
Both men then fled, heading west behind the store.

TPD's K-9 unit tried to track the men, but lost the scent behind the store. No one was injured in the attack.

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Justice

A black woman cowers under a house, apparently escaping the wrath of a hate-drunken white mob intent on destroying "anything that was black or looked black."

But the mob sets the house on fire, forcing the woman to flee her dark haven as it transformed into a flaming inferno. She makes a break for it, climbing out from under the house and sprinting away from the mob.

The whites shoot her dead as she flees.

This account, taken from recently completed research, gives pitifully little indication of the terror and inhumanity known as the Rosewood Massacre.

Six blacks were murdered in the massacre, their homes burned and looted, their now-valuable property stolen from them and their town of Rosewood literally wiped off the face of the map in the 1923 racial attack.

Two whites were also killed as blacks defended themselves against the mobs, which formed after a white woman claimed a black man raped and beat her.

Florida is finally acknowleging what happened in those first five days of January, 1923 and the government's role in it. The local sheriff repeatedly wired the governor, telling him the situation was under control, and the governor neglected to call in the National Guard despite news reports of the violence.

The descendents of those killed and those who had property stolen have not received anything from the state for their losses. This shirking of responsibility is just plain wrong.

In next month's session, two lawmakers will introduced a bill to pay $7 million to the families of victims of the Rosewood Massacre, providing from $12,000 to $278,000 each, depending on how much property was lost.

Despite the cost, the Legislature should pass this bill in order to provide the families with a token of the losses they suffered; not so much for financial reasons, but moral ones. And while you can't put a price tag on the lives lost and pain suffered by the massacre, you can send the message that the lessons in Rosewood will not be forgotten.

Smoke and mirrors

Why must Bill Clinton spend half his time fighting for meaningful legislation, progressive reform and foreign diplomacy aimed at peace and stability, and the other fighting for his credibility?

Partly because of a cynical media which can't fathom the possibility that a president could be for real, and partly because of Republican smoke and mirrors.

Witness the recent diplomatic coup in which Clinton helped engineer an agreement between Russia, Ukraine, and the United States, for Ukraine to get rid of its nuclear weapons. What issue got equal play in the media? The Whitewater "scandal"—involving the Clintons' investment in the Whitewater Development Corporation in Arkansas more than a decade ago.

While Bob Dole-led Congressional Republicans insinuate guilt to the point of outright accusation, they no doubt hope to divert the public's attention away from the slew of meaningful legislation Clinton managed to get passed through Congress in his first, honeymoon-less year.

As Americans are badgered into distrusting Clinton as a result of this new "scandal," the budget bill, the Brady Bill, the Energy Bill, the National Service plan—and on and on—diminish in the public consiousness.

Certainly there are questions surrounding Whitewater. While the appropriateness of appointing an independent council is questionable—does anyone really believe Whitewater is somehow analagous to the mindblowing implications of Iran/Contra and worth the millions it will cost to investigate it?—the accusations are arguably worth checking into.

While major issues, most notably health care, continue to loom before Congress, it is plain sinful to hide behind Whitewater as an excuse not to cooperate on important issues affecting the country.

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LETTERS

Shortfalls were anticipated

Editor:

The Jan. 12 issue of the *Florida Flambeau* announced in a headline and lead paragraph next to my picture that a funding shortfall in the State University System "could mean hiring freezes and some slashing of faculty travel and staff support funds at Florida State University." The juxtaposition of headline, text and picture suggested that I was the source of the information. While I did talk with the reporter by telephone, I neither said nor implied anything remotely resembling that statement.

The source of the statement was apparently a prior report in the *Tallahassee Democrat* of a recent SUS Council of Presidents meeting. The statements attributed to FSU officials in the *Flambeau*'s report were made by several other presidents about their universities. FSU, however, has not at any time this year contemplated hiring freezes or reductions in faculty travel support or reductions in staff support funds.

The *Flambeau* reporter also interviewed several FSU department chairs and deans about their ability to absorb reductions in next year's budget. But there is no way that an adjustment in next year's budget could make up for this year's shortfall, as the report suggests. Next year's budget is completely unrelated to this year's enrollment funding and tuition shortfall. Furthermore, we expect no enrollment funding shortfalls next year.

Each year the Legislature adopts a funded enrollment plan for the State University System. This funded enrollment plan is based primarily on actual enrollment growth over the prior three years with some other specific adjustments requested by the universities. Tuition revenues are then estimated by the Board of Regents staff based on these funded enrollments and on previous experience. Because these estimates are based on history and history rarely exactly repeats itself, our actual enrollments and tuition revenues are not expected to precisely meet the estimated targets. In some cases, including FSU, the differences between actual enrollments and tuition revenues are greater than usual this year. However, these differences are not generally attributable to poor planning or bad projections, but to circumstances that cause actual experience to deviate from recent history.

In fact, at the beginning of the fiscal year, FSU anticipated a shortfall in both enrollment funding and tuition revenue. Reserves were established to cover these shortfalls. As the expected shortfalls have increased, FSU has added to the initial reserves. We are confident our present reserves are sufficient to cover our share of the SUS funding shortfall.

Robert Glidden
FSU Provost

Leave Pat alone

Editor:

In response to Mike Pribaz's Jan. 18 letter regarding the recent plight of the Seminole basketball team, I would like to suggest that he seriously reconsider the shots he unjustifiably took at Coach Pat Kennedy.

He states that the most important element to a strong program is recruiting and that FSU was unable to sign the top recruits that other ACC teams came through on. If I am not mistaken, wasn't James Collins "Mr. Basketball" in the state of Florida this past year (as was former FSU star Douglas Edwards), and isn't Kirk Luchman playing quality minutes in the big forward spot? Florida State has done well in recruiting over the past few seasons but it is because of one reason that they are unable to recruit on the same level with Duke and North Carolina: Tradition. This is the same reason that these schools' football programs cannot compete for the same players that we get. Just as some youngsters dream of playing football for FSU, others go to bed at night with thoughts of someday throwing in the winning basket for the Blue Devils. By building a strong hoops program, we too will someday be able to recruit on the same level as the perennial national basketball powers, but for now we must make do with what we have.

Our program here at FSU is young and we do have a long way to go. Looking at some of our upperclassmen, one sees that neither Chuck Graham nor Andre Reid played much last year due to injuries suffered early on. When one looks at our team's weaknesses they should not look to the coaches but to things such as foul shooting and turnovers, both of which have plagued the Seminoles early on. These skills cannot be taught, so don't blame the staff for something that should have been mastered early in one's career.

John Cushma

Drink responsibly

Editor:

On Tuesday, the FSU BACCHUS chapter placed flyers all over campus that read, "0.8 What Does This Mean to You?" The goal of this campaign is to raise students' awareness of the new law. BACCHUS wants students to realize that receiving a DUI is a serious offense. As students we will soon be seeking employment. A DUI will give you a criminal record which may eliminate your chances of a promising career. This can easily be avoided. Remember, the next time you take a drink and drive that this could damage your goals, your life, and other people's lives as well. If you drink, drink responsibly and obey the laws.

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Heather Hudak
President, BACCHUS

Techno, designer PJs top list of things to banish for a better world

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

There's no better place to get some real thinking done than in the middle of a real boring class.

It was during one really dull class session in which one dolt kept asking questions only vaguely relevant to the lecture. I sat there as the professor and student ended up in a one-on-one discussion for five minutes, thinking to myself, "The world would be a better place if this guy just shut up."

I began imagining I was in a beer commercial and I had some bottled-beer-taste-in-a-can six pack that, when grasped, would send this babbling fool into some kind of light beer hell.

Then I started drafting up a list of things that add to the misery of the world. My list grew very quickly:

•**Techno.** I thought everyone mocked disco because it was stupid. Stupid music, stupid lyrics. Now they have disco night at a lot of dance clubs. No problem—everyone can use a little cheese in their diet occasionally.

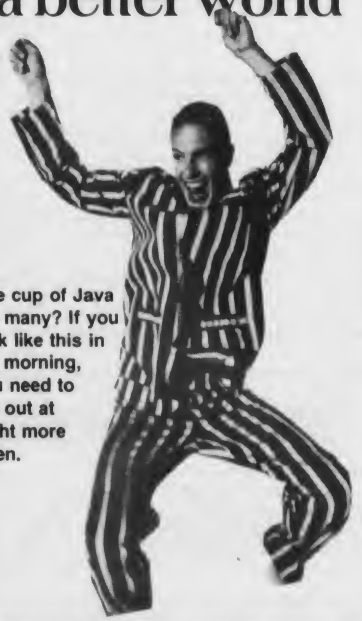
Then some music meathead came up with an idea. "Maybe people would dance more if we made a genre of music which used the same simplistic beat and only one lyric."

I can only hope it's some kind of inside joke, a diversion set up by alternative music lovers who were tired of frat boy wanna-bes hanging out at their clubs.

Whoever makes no-name tissue paper and cereal should really consider releasing a generic techno album. The DJ could set it on continuous play and leave for an hour. I doubt anyone would notice.

•**Designer pajamas.** The February 1994 issue of *Details* wasted valuable fashion pages showing the latest in $100 sleepwear. The photos show guys jumping around like Ed McMahon had just told them they were a winner. (I guess he really said "wiener.")

Does anybody look like this at 7 a.m.? When I get out of bed, people run in fear. I've got drool dried to the side of my face, my hair is doing a bad Lyle Lovett impression and my breath smells like I've been licking ashtrays all night. I don't think there's anything cotton PJs from Mondo di Marco can do to make me a pretty picture.



One cup of Java too many? If you look like this in the morning, you need to get out at night more often.

MONDAY MOANINGS

•**"National Champions" T-shirts.** Is there anyone in Tallahassee who doesn't know the Florida State Seminoles finished No. 1? Why have so many people bought T-shirts with NATIONAL CHAMPIONS in big, big letters, like it was news or something. Get lives, people. I've seen better designed and classier Gator shirts.

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Odds favor another space shuttle explosion unless NASA acts fast

BY KEITH MCINNIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Special to the Flambeau
commentary

This year is the 25th anniversary of NASA's greatest achievement, humankind's first steps on the moon. But will 1994 also mark the loss of another space shuttle and crew and the ultimate death of NASA?

The Challenger exploded seven years ago. The perception now is that the space shuttle is safe. The extraordinary success of the space shuttle Endeavour's mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope has boosted the image of NASA and the shuttle program. Until another major failure occurs, they are riding high in the public eye.

However, the same conditions which led to the loss of Challenger persist at NASA today. In fact, some of those conditions have worsened. NASA management is deciding to fly in spite of potentially fatal problems and warnings of another disaster. NASA is once again rationalizing its way to another disaster.

A report released by NASA in January of last year details potentially fatal flaws in the space shuttle's main engines. The report, titled "Report of the SSME Assessment Team," was assembled by two prestigious groups of engineers brought together by the space agency. The groups worked independently and used different methods of analysis, yet their conclusions were remarkably similar.

The report estimates the probability of a major failure in the main engines at between one in eight and one in 45. The one in eight estimate applies to engines operating at a full power level of 109 percent, the level likely to be used during an emergency. The one in 45 estimate applies to engines operating at 104 percent, the power level needed for launch.

The interpretation of these estimates is disturbing and points to a renewed proclivity within NASA to keep flying at extremely high risk. Startled by their own figures, the team added its own FUD factor—an idiomatic engineering term meaning Fear, Uncertainty and Doubt—reducing their assessment of the danger by 700 percent, from one in 45 to one in 363. Though they changed the numbers, they did not change the data which led to the original figures. Strong evidence is given that another shuttle and crew are likely to be lost, soon. There have been 39 shuttle launches since Challenger. Improvements made to the main engines since the disaster are included in the assessment.

A disturbing distinction is made by the team, namely that a main engine failure is not of the highest criticality. But the loss of one main engine would almost certainly necessitate boosting power to the remaining two engines, increasing the likelihood of their failure as well. And this assumes that the failure of the first did not itself destroy one or both of the other two.

The engineers additionally accepted NASA's notion that there is such a thing as a "safe" engine

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Clinton

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FSU Junior Dana Jones said Clinton has worked hard but Congress has frustrated his efforts.

"It seems like he's trying, but nothing's happening," she said. "Congress won't let him pass anything to help us."

But criminology major Chris Pollan didn't think much of Clinton's accomplishments.

"Worthless," he said. "NAFTA's not going to benefit anyone but major corporations and middle-class Americans will be paying for the health-care plan but not getting anything out of it."

But Pollan stopped short of saying that he opposes Clinton.

"We had three idiots to choose from, and I guess maybe he was the best one of them," he said.

Other FSU students thought Clinton's policies might make the job market more inviting for them upon graduation.

"I think his environmental plan will open up doors for me, because I will probably go into an environmental field," said Al Rieger, a junior biology major.

Nursing student Robin Schiffer said she would like to participate in Clinton's community service program, which allows college graduates to pay off their debts through community service.

"I wouldn't mind working off my college loans by working for poor people," she said.

But several FSU professors didn't think Clinton had accomplished very much. Political Science Professor Glenn Mitchell pointed to the health-care and gays-in-the-military issues as two subjects on which Clinton did not come through.

"He's gotten people to expect a great deal and then not delivered what he promised," he said.

Economics Professor David MacPherson said he doesn't think Clinton deserves as much credit as he has claimed for cutting the budget deficit. He also doesn't give Clinton credit for the current economic recovery.

"The budget was a lot of smoke and mirrors," he said. "I don't think he's had that big of an impact.

"The things that are happening are way beyond his control," he added.

Equity

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which will receive a total of $10 million through the plan.

But despite being the most talked about issue of the regents meeting, equity funding is actually the SUS's third priority of the session, which kicks in Feb. 2.

Reed said faculty and staff salary increases and making room for more students must come first.

"I think we can do this if we make our No. 1 priorty salaries, No. 2 our workload costs to continue and our No. 3 priority this equity. Then I think it is possible for us to achieve these goals," he said.

The funding is part of a request to the Legislature for a $1.8 billion budget for the SUS this year, a 20 percent increase over last year.

Reed said it's vital that the equity proposal be voted on and sent over to the Legislature as soon as possible.

"We ask you to approve this as an amendment to the legislative budget request so we can get this early next week over to the Legislature so it come become part of their deliberations," Reed said.

The plan was built using figures from the 1989-90 SUS budget, the last year before funding cuts hit the system.

"Going back to the '89-'90 model produced a level playing field for purposes of the plan," said Vice Chancellor Carl Blackwell, who worked on the plan.

UCF President John Hitt said the plan is a much needed step in the right direction to solve inequity in university funding.

"Any plan that comes forward has to be viewed in a larger context," Hitt said. "But I think this is a good and fair plan and I wholeheartedly support it."

The equity plan is expected to garnish support in the Legislature since every state university would receive increases as a result.

The plan addresses different problems in each university, such as the costs for running multiple campuses at the University of South Florida and staffing at UCF.

In other higher education news:

• The regents said the issue of tuition differential is one of this year's legislative priorities. The plan would give individual universities more control over tuition, resulting in varying rates at universities around the state. University presidents and the BOR staunchly support flexibilty, saying it would lead to higher academic standards and increased access to higher education.

But the Florida Students Association vocally opposed a similar plan last year. They said the plan would produce elitist flagship schools in the system and cause the quality of the rest to diminish. In a surprise move, FSA officials said they may be flexible on flexibilty.

"There is a move to look at it," said Tracy Newman, member of the FSA leadership. "Most student body presidents see the benefit through the institution. But the concern is to make sure some students don't fall through the cracks."

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failure mode allowing the shuttle to return to the launch site or another location. To do this, both solid rocket boosters (the large, candlestick units mounted on the external tank) would have to be jettisoned and the external tank would have to be 95 percent empty. But these things happen at two and five minutes respectively, well past the point where the remaining engines, operating at increased power, would likely have exploded.

So much for the "safe" engine failure mode.

With so many domestic and international issues assailing us daily, why should we be concerned with the risks of another Challenger? Just ask your children, your friends, yourself how that tragedy affected them, affected you. The fall of our nation's most distinguished heroes was hard to take once.

There are also practical reasons for concern. The cost of a shuttle is several billion dollars. The setbacks in research and exploration would be immense. The space station is dependent on a soundly operating shuttle program. We are severely behind once again in the space race. The Russians are years ahead of us in nearly every area, including shuttle development. Their shuttle can be flown unmanned, something we cannot begin to do.

Many of the modern conveniences we take for granted today are the result, directly or indirectly, of the efforts of the Apollo era. The technologies and knowledge we garner from space exploration are invaluable. The page you're reading now is a good example of the benefits of the early space program. Sophisticated computers were involved in its design, layout and printing.

Look at the knowledge gained in planetary science's space probes—exciting images and information reveal much about how the universe operates and therefore something about how our planet develops. As we learn more about the functioning of the universe, we learn about ourselves. We also benefit from earth-orbiting satellites providing daily images on the nightly weather report and through live newscasts and telephone conversations from around the world. All these are threatened.

Space science and exploration are not frivolous; they are vital to our developing world. We have been given an image of what is rapidly becoming a universal symbol, the picture of earth from space, reminding us that we are all in this together. And we have more disturbing images of the depleting ozone layer, reminding us that we can destroy this together too.

The aerospace industry is the largest industry in this country, and with the loss of defense money, it is increasingly dependent on space contracts and civilian aircraft construction. The loss of another shuttle would affect this industry profoundly. American pride in the space program is being rekindled—how is the loss of national pride measured?

Tragedy is not inevitable. NASA's report makes sound recommendations for reducing the risks of a main engine failure. Are the problems in the main engines fixable? Yes, but this requires a substantial investment in upgrading critical components. NASA is not in a good position to ask for more funding; if they did, they would have to admit to a critical design flaw, jeopardizing the space station and the shuttle program.

In fairness to NASA, implementation of improvements to the main engines is being held up primarily due to funding. The critical question then is why have funds not been allocated to make changes immediately? With the high risks cited in the main engine assessment report, why are we waiting to make the necessary modifications?

NASA Director Dan Goldin is taking bold steps to return the agency to a level of excellence which is second to none. His reappointment by President Clinton was an unusual step and indicates a committment by the Clinton administration and NASA to make real changes in our space program. An equal committment is now needed in the form of funding so that real change can occur.

Editor's note: *McInnis is a Florida State University senior majoring in communications. He investigated the Challenger with his father, who was NASA's top troubleshooter and engineer.*

Moanings

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•***The Marky Mark Workout Videotape.*** Puh-leeze. The only workout this guy ever got was bending over to pick his pants up off the floor. Like anyone wants to see that funky bunch of underwear crawling up his butt. If he wants to go on about "Good Vibrations," he can do it in the privacy of his own home, thank you very much.

•**Grunge posers.** You say you think Pearl Jam is the greatest band ever and you just bought a flannel shirt? Go away. You probably don't even own a single Sub Pop album. Get a friend with a clue to help you out. Maybe in a few years you'll be setting the trends, not following them.

I bet you can add to the list—inane sports commentators, the Bobbitt trials and so on. In fact, why not spend your class time enumerating your pet peeves. You were going to fail that class anyway.

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Ornery coots aren't enough to support humor in *Grumpy Old Men*

BY J. ALAN HARTMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Everyone has that one relative who seems to have crossed the invisible barrier between loving relation and ornery little cuss. In most cases, this would be a

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grandparent. Grandparents are the sort who always talk of how awful they had it "then" and how awful they have it "now." The one bright side is that you could usually escape the conversation after a few minutes.

Imagine, however, having to sit through an hour and a half of this complaining. Still love that relative?

Such is the premise of *Grumpy Old Men*, featuring Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. Matthau and Lemmon play two lonely old men, whose main purpose in life seems to be criticizing the other. When lovely Ann Margaret moves in to the house across the street, the two men find themselves in competition for her attention. Will Lemmon win before his house is taken from him by the IRS? Will Matthau snag the woman himself? Is anybody buying this?

In a word: no.

Yes, the film does have some extremely humorous moments, especially since Margaret's character is a bit daffy. Matthau and Lemmon do seem to have an on-screen rapport that works on many levels and their harshness towards each other adds a great deal of fuel to the fire of humor. Burgess Meredith is equally laughable as the very elderly and sexually charged father of Lemmon's character Gustafson.





Mathau and Lemmon make for an odd couple wooing the hand of Ann Margaret in *Grumpy Old Men*. But you might be better off with Grandpa's tales of the good ole' days.

However, humor alone doesn't seem to be able to carry this film. Daryll Hannah plays the Gustafson's daughter, but her subplot is more of an intrusion on the rest of the movie than an important aspect of the film. The constant bickering also grates on the nerves after a while. The worst thing, however, is the film's predictability. Nothing really ever comes as a surprise in the film. About halfway into the film, you can already infer from the other events that one of the two main characters will suffer some life-threatening incident and who gets the woman will finally be decided. This detracts from the believability of the film, since life doesn't usually follow a strict guideline like a screenplay.

This is not to say that *Old Men* is a horrible film, but it just doesn't do anything new and innovative, or look at life from some terrific slant never tried before. If you can look past the predictable and weak plot, there is a lot of humor and great acting going on here. If you're looking for some thrilling representation of what it's like for a bunch of old people to fall in love and fight over someone, you're probably better off listening to your grandparents' stories of the early days. They were probably a heck of a lot more spontaneous than the characters in this film.

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Devils doom downtrodden FSU

BY TOM SCHALLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DURHAM, N.C.--With Attorney General Janet Reno in attendance, Duke put Florida State under house arrest Saturday, thrashing the Seminoles 106-79 before 9,314 witnesses at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Despite a career-high 35 point effort from Bob Sura, FSU failed to generate enough offense to match a Blue Devil team that shot a sizzling 57.4 percent for the game. Duke jumped out to an early first-half lead behind the shooting of Antonio Lang, Grant Hill and Chris Collins, and Pat Kennedy's team found itself shackled the rest of the way.

The loss dropped FSU to 1-5 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 8-6 overall. The 27-point margin was the Seminole's worst defeat in the conference since joining the ACC two years ago.

"We tend to loosen up after we get down by 17 or 18 points, and then we play better," Kennedy, who has yet to win at Duke in three years of ACC play, said after the game. "But obviously, against the better teams in this league it's going to put you in the position we were in here tonight."

The position in which Florida State found itself was one of big deficits and foul trouble. Center Andre Reid and forward Maurice Robinson both fouled out, contributing just six and 10 points, respectively.

Meanwhile, Kennedy could have benefited from Reno assigning a special prosecutor to investigate the inside robbery committed by Lang, Hill and Duke center Cherokee Parks. The trio had their way in the paint, with Lang pumping in a career-high 26 points. Hill added 15 while Parks contributed 23 points and 10 rebounds.

"I think we got a lot of easy baskets," Lang said. "We got some good situations. We also got some good outside shooting, which opened things up for us."

Kennedy acknowledged the play of Lang, saying he always hurts FSU. "He's one of their unsung heroes," said Kennedy.

Afterward, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski expressed pleasure with his team's performance.

"We're playing well," Krzyzewski said. "I thought we were quick, unselfish, and we're playing good defense. I thought our defense gave us that working margin." His team remains tied for the conference lead at 5-1.

Kennedy was far less pleased.

"We've got to continue to try to find a formula, to try and just play people hard and tough. And try to steal some wins," he said. "That's what we're playing for now, and our kids understand that."

Sura tried to single-handedly rally the Seminoles. In addition to his 35 points, he pulled down four rebounds and dished out four assists. He said he was fired up by the raucous Cameron crowd.

"I personally love playing here," said Sura, joking along with friend Hill, whom he met at a Playboy All-America photo session. "This is a great place to play college basketball. I think every player should want to come in here with the crowd all crazy with a great team like Duke."

Kennedy again started sophomore Jonathan Kerner at center ahead of Reid in hopes of finding the right combination, but said he hasn't seen it on the floor yet. And he asked for help.

"If you have any answers, call me. If you can solve that inside puzzle for me, I'll give you a part of my salary."

The lone bright spot on the inside for FSU was the play of freshman Kirk Luchman. In limited time, Luchman hauled in a team-leading eight rebounds while adding 10 points.

Luchman is still battling a hurt ankle, but there is no rest for the weary as FSU hosts defending national champion North Carolina Wednesday and then travels to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech.

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concluded with Eagles at the line.

Although Coppin State left with a double-digit win, Eagles head coach Ronald Mitchell was so upset with their relatively narrow victory, he only said, "It should've been worse."

The Rattler side of the court was quick to disagree.

"People said that if we stayed within 20 (points), we'd have a real moral victory," Brown said. "But I'm not interested in moral victories."

Black shared the same sentiment.

"We can be very competitive with anybody, so we never had any intentions of being blown out," he said.

Indeed, the game remained close throughout the entire first half. The largest lead belonged to Coppin State when the Eagles went up briefly by six. The two teams went into the locker rooms at halftime with Coppin State leading by only two, 32-30.

FAMU (3-11, 1-4 in MEAC) was lead by sophomore guard Byron Coast's 14 points. The only other Rattlers to score in double figures were Black (11 points, 10 rebounds) and McGear (11 points, nine rebounds).

For Coppin State, Stewart led with 21 points. Guard Keith Carmichael chipped in 18 points and 11 rebounds while fellow-guard Marcus Robinson finished with 10 points.

Women hold off Wake, 66-60

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER


Meadors

What a relief for Florida State coach Marynell Meadors and her Lady Seminole basketball team.

Shooting a season-high 56 percent from the field, the Lady Seminoles hung on to defeat Wake Forest 66-60 Saturday night despite blowing a 22-point lead. It was the first Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season for FSU.

"It's such a relief," Meadors said after the game. "It has been a while since we could smile. We've been playing hard, we've just lost a lot of close games."

Five of FSU's 12 losses are by less than five points this season.

The Lady Seminoles (4-12, 1-6 in the ACC) played a near perfect first half, holding Wake (4-11, 0-7) to a season-low 20 points.

Four Lady Seminoles scored in double figures.

FSU forward Christy Derlak and guard Alison Arnoldi led all scorers with 15 points each. Forward Katina Cobbins added a career-high 14 points while point guard Allison Peercy had 10.

"Katina played a heck of a game," Meadors said. "I think she was a presence on the inside tonight and had some real key rebounds for us in the final minutes."

The Lady Seminoles extended a 12-point halftime lead to 22 points with 12:25 left to play before Wake began its comeback.

The Deacons' full-court press resulted in 16 unanswered points, but key rebounds and free throws down the stretch kept FSU on top.

"I think once we decided that we were going to play to win, instead of playing not to lose, we played especially well in the last few minutes of the game," Meadors said.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Track team places in Gainesville

Both the Florida State men's and women's track teams placed at the Barnett Bank Indoor Track and Field Invitational over the weekend. The men took second while the women placed third.

Phillip Riley won the 55-meter hurdles and Jonathan Carter sprinted to a first-place finish in the 55-meter dash for the men while the women's 4 x 400 relay team placed first in their competition.

Kelsey Nash, Wayne Messam, Tony Sasso and Indy Henry finished second in their respective events.

Brannon falls in Athens

Audra Brannon lost in straight sets in the semi-finals of the Georgia Invitational, 7-6, 7-5 to Florida's Lori Ann Freedman Sunday. Brannon advanced to the semis after beating UF's Kristin Osmond over the weekend.

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By Jeane Dixon

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Ernest Borgnine, Olympic Gold Medal gymnast Mary Lou Retton, actress Nastassja Kinski, baseball player Ron Dibble.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend part of today in quiet meditation. Your great ideas are destined for success, but will require careful planning and widespread cooperation. A candid conversation brings new understanding with your loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Allow a margin of error if traveling. Misplaced objects surface in unusual places. Investments are favored. Finalize an agreement that will increase your income. Romance is happier than in the recent past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect the unexpected! Those who are prepared will come out on top. Modernize a business or home office. A computer will pay for itself. Legal matters go your way for a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be philosophical about a loss. God moves in strange and mysterious ways. Investment and insurance matters enjoy favorable influences. Job conditions improve as you learn patience. Work behind the scenes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more understanding when dealing with eccentric people. Loved ones are more apt to follow your example than orders. Give them your best. Take a strong interest in real estate transactions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Act quickly and with courage in times of crisis. Group projects should go nicely this week. Flexibility is necessary when faced with new financial demands or temporary work delays.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clarity and harmony prevail on the career front. Talk confidentially with someone known for their reserve. Your clothes are your professional armor; dress to impress! Romantic sparks could fly this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may be a trifle edgy today. Exercise self-control even if you feel frustrated. A calm, sympathetic approach will elicit valuable confidences. Consult a recognized expert if you need an unbiased opinion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentration and diligence will help you reap a wonderful financial harvest. What is worth doing is worth doing well. Put your money to good use. Invest in self-help activities, rehabilitation projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A proposed work project fits in nicely with your plan to accumulate wealth. Your confidence grows as you become stronger both emotionally and physically. Put an innovative idea into operation right away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Adopt a more adventurous attitude. Acting on a hunch could pay rich dividends. A relative's or friend's recommendation could help you land a new job. Welcome an opportunity to learn more about computers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal needs should be given precedence over business today. Pay attention to 'someone's body language! An overdue check will arrive shortly. Do not panic. Romance begins to intensify.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are generous, idealistic and inquisitive. Count on them to question authority and ask the reason for every rule. Kind-hearted and compassionate, these Aquarians are quick to help the needy. They will expect all of their close friends and associates to share their ideals. Although Aquarians dislike conflict, they are not averse to stepping on a few toes in pursuit of the truth. Their intellectual curiosity makes them first-rate scientists and inventors.

SPORTS

Spirited FAMU falls short against Coppin...

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

The free-throw line was Florida A&M's worst enemy Saturday night against Coppin State, though not for a lack of effort.

Hurt by anemic foul shooting which saw the Rattlers make only six of 21 freebies, FAMU lost 67-57 to the Eagles, the current Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leader.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Rattlers' point guard Kevin Colson splits two Coppin State defenders on his way to the hoop Saturday night. But Colson's heroics were not enough to salvage a win.

Despite the missed opportunities, Rattler coach Ron Brown said he was pleased with FAMU's spirited performance.

"I'll take the same effort every time," Brown said after the game. "If we can play that emotionally against the No. 1 team in the conference, as well as everybody else, then we'll play well the rest of the year.

"We just didn't hit the buckets," he added. "That was the difference. We didn't hit the free-throws and they did."

Coppin State (9-7, 3-0) connected on 32 of 43 charity attempts, including junior guard Stephen Stewart's 17-22.

"They're very good at getting him the ball and getting him to the line," said FAMU center Joey McGear. "Our plan was to double-team him as much as possible. It just didn't work."

Though the Eagles were expected to win easily, FAMU had more than just staying close on its mind.

With 10:35 remaining in the game, the Rattlers started thinking about a real victory after McGear hit a short jumper that gave FAMU a 48-47 lead.

Coppin State quickly surged back, jumping to a nine-point lead, 57-48, before freshman guard Sean Black was able to end the drought by draining a three-pointer with 4:40 left.

The Rattlers then ran into foul trouble, ending their hopes for an upset.

With 4:20 remaining, junior forward Curtis Williams fouled out. Three more Rattlers would also foul out before the conclusion, including McGear.

"I came down with the rebound and I wasn't going to let them get the ball," said the senior center. "I didn't mean to take (Coppin's Sidney Goodman's) head off by getting another foul."

Goodman (17 points) received McGear's elbow flush in the mouth. Though he remained on the floor for a few moments, he recovered to sink several clutch free-throws, icing the win.

With McGear and Williams out, forwards Steve Bryant and Israel Smith were unable to provide frontcourt leadership. The Eagles, especially Stewart, took advantage by penetrating the lane constantly. Many drives

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...but ladies' effort pays off in costly win

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes cruised to a 70-54 victory Saturday night over Coppin State, but paid a steep price.

With 14:55 remaining in the game, FAMU junior guard Natalie White slammed her head on the scorer's table at Gaither Gym after being fouled by a Coppin State player. White, who leads the nation in steals with more than six per game, suffered a concussion that forced her to go to the hospital.

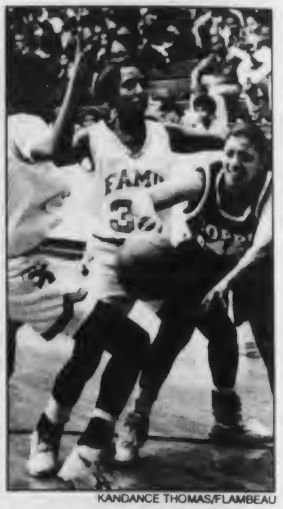
"Natalie's going to be doubtful for Monday's game (against Howard)," FAMU head coach Claudette Farmer said. "We won't know for sure until she sees the medical staff."

The Rattlerettes (7-5, 4-1 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) used an 18-2 run early in the first half to take a 34-14 halftime lead and were never seriously challenged.

"We stuck to our defense and played within ourselves," said freshman guard Delicia Walker.

Forward Angela McPhaul, who shot 10-16 from the field, led all players with 23 points and 13 rebounds. With White injured, guards Monika Williams (18 points) and Walker (14 points) picked up the slack down the stretch.

"We were really hyped, and the defensive tenacity was great," Farmer said. "And McPhaul's really been stepping up her game."



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

The Rattlerettes "pressed on" to a 70-54 win over the Lady Eagles Saturday night.

For Coppin State (4-10, 3-1), center Lisa Jarman had 13 points and 11 rebounds. But the Lady Eagles hit on only five of 38 shots (13.1 percent) from the floor in the first half.

For FAMU, White's absense could not have come at a worse time. The Rattlerettes will only have eight players on the roster for tonight's MEAC showdown against Howard University.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CITY COMMISSION ELECTION

Locals' interests vary in city race

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

To have a business-friendly city, to fight crime and simply to support the best-known candidate are a few reasons contributors to City Commission candidates list as motivating factors behind their campaign contributions.

Elizabeth Jusko said on Monday that she'll cast her vote for candidate Ron Weaver in next week's Seat 5 race.

"I am not real happy with the way city government is being run, and Dorothy Inman has had eight years and I think it's time for someone else," said Jusko, a $500 contributor to the local attorney's campaign.

"I think the city is getting the reputation as being unfriendly to businesses and I think that's going to hurt in the long run," she said.

Weaver has raised nearly three times as much money as his two opponents in the race combined, according to the latest round of campaign contribution records filed with the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office.

Records show Weaver has raised a total of $35,152.68, incumbent Mayor Dorothy

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Dot Inman-Crews, Ron Weaver and Van Lewis, left to right, show supporters with interest from the environment to education and business in campaign contribution lists.



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

J-J-J Jugglin'
Richard Becker, Jr., a computer science major at FSU, impressed passers by at the campus Union Monday with impressive tricks of sleight of hand.

Florida legal community challenges anti-gay amendment to high court

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

A drive by the conservative American Family Association to propose an amendment to Florida's constitution that would deny anti-discrimination protection to gays and lesbians has been met with strong opposition by the state's legal community in action that began earlier this month, and is expected to culminate in a Florida Supreme Court decision in the next week or two.

On Jan. 7, attorneys from the American Civil Liberties Union, the Florida Bar, Nova University Law School, and even a former Florida Supreme Court Justice, among others, launched a collective legal challenge to the AFA-proposed amendment in an effort to keep the measure from appearing on Florida's ballot in the November elections.

"Members of our legal team simply pointed out that if this measure were to become an amendment, that it would actually be unconstitutional because it violates the due process and equal protection clause of the state and U.S. constitutions," attorney Jeff Peters said last week. "If it was passed it would make a great number of citizens unable to participate in the democratic political process of the United States."

The AFA, who is sponsoring the petition drive to put the measure before voters, must collect 423,000 names by August 15 in order to make the ballot. So far, they have collected 52,000 signatures.

Most of the legal community's opposition to the amendment is due to the exact wording of the measure, which never specifically targets gays, but simply leaves them out of any existing constitutional protection that all Americans currently enjoy.

Miami attorney Chesterfield Smith, a former president of the American Bar Association, argued that the proposed amendment also fails to meet the single-issue and ballot summary requirements needed before it can become a ballot issue.

"The way the amendment is worded is grossly misleading, and that's why it's so dangerous," said Peters, who represents the group Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality. "It deals with protecting the rights and privileges of everyone that is named, and leaves everyone else out."

In a legal brief filed by the ACLU, Nina E. Vinik

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Patterson, FSU discuss settlement

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Loretta Patterson, the former Florida State University Foundation employee who filed a million dollar suit against FSU and Foundation officials late last year, met with FSU officials Monday to discuss an out-of-court settlement.

Patterson, former director of the Foundation's Capital Campaign, and her lawyer, Bruce Minnick, met with FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, John Carnaghi, vice president for finance and administration and foundation interim president, and FSU attorney Roy Young.

The meeting was held to discuss Patterson's case and a possible agreement.

"It was a very cordial meeting with the president and university officials," said Patterson. "Things are moving along really well."

Patterson said she is confident the administration will "make the right decision" concerning her case. She refused further comment.

Carnaghi would not comment on the advice of his lawyer, Young.

Calls to Young and D'Alemberte went unreturned.

Patterson filed the federal suit last November alleging that top university and foundation officials unfairly refused to name her interim president of the foundation when Duke Perry resigned in November 1992.

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FAMU sophomore forward Cathy Robinson leads the streaking Rattlerettes to a 66-64 win.
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The Connection

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Greek bank official slain

ATHENS, Greece—Members of the far-left November 17 organization, Europe's most elusive terrorist group, shot dead on Monday the former president of the state-run National Bank of Greece.

His chauffeur was seriously wounded but was reported out of danger.

The November 17 organization, in a proclamation sent to the Greek press, said it had killed the 48-year-old former bank president, Michael Vranopoulos, because of his involvement two years ago in the $225-million sale to Italian interests of AGET, Greece's lucrative cement company.

Stelios Papathemelis, the minister of public order in the Socialist government, said that the former bank president and his chauffeur had been shot seven times outside their office in central Athens. He said witnesses had seen the gunmen, two men described as "dark," get away on a motorbike, which they later abandoned.

nation

Insider named Secretary of Defense



Clinton

WASHINGTON—Deputy Defense Secretary William Perry, a defense industry insider who helped make stealth technology a reality, was selected by President Clinton on Monday to become the nation's next defense secretary.

If confirmed by the Senate, Perry, 66, would move from the No. 2 Pentagon slot to replace Defense Secretary Les Aspin. Clinton, who announced his choice at the White House, turned to Perry after retired Navy admiral Bobby Ray Inman of Austin withdrew from consideration last week.

"He has the right skills and management experience for the job. He has the right vision for the job," Clinton said. "He's demonstrated leadership, integrity and a mastery of his field."

Ruling bolsters pro-choice plight

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave abortion clinics their biggest federal weapon yet against harassment Monday, ruling unanimously that a federal racketeering law can be used to sue blockaders for monetary damages.

Reversing a lower court, the Supreme Court said the tactics used in abortion clinic protests need not have a clear economic motive to come under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, known as RICO. The law's civil provisions make violators liable for triple damages.

Abortion-rights groups said the ruling raises the prospect of lawsuits that could dry up funds of organizations that protest at abortion clinics.

Access to the anti-racketeering law "is the most significant federal tool we have been given," said Marcy Wilder, legal director of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, or NARAL.

Dangerous Plutonium stocks abundant

Huge stocks of surplus plutonium constitute "a clear and present danger to national and international security," said a report issued Monday by the National Academy of Sciences.

But no country has yet found a long-term solution to that threat, the report said, and events around the world make the problem more worrisome as time goes on.

The report disparages the idea of building new reactors to burn the plutonium removed from retired nuclear weapons or modifying existing reactors to use it, two ideas that have been proposed by scientists who have designed reactors and bombs.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER/PEACE STUDIES announces "Women and Law in Southern Africa," as part of Global Gatherings series, noon to 1 Wednesday, International Student Center. For more call 644-1702.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces organizational meeting Wednesday. For more call 222-6454 or 561-0816.

FSU CHAPTER OF STUDENTS COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN presents scholastic book fair, 9-4 today though Thursday, 302 STB. For more call 574-4275.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces AMA professional chapter speaker, 7 tonight, 214 RBB.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority needs singe men to participate in Bachelor Bid '94. For more call 222-6578. Also, Rhoer's Reunion, 7 tonight Kellum Hall lounge. For more call 853-2422.

OFFICE OF WOMEN'S CONCERNS announces applications available in 311 Bryan Hall for Women as Leaders Seminar in Washington, D.C. For more call 644-2785.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION announces meeting, officer elections, political issues, refreshments, 4 today, 322 New Union. For more call 576-9689.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY announces general meeting; all majors welcome. 209 RBB. For more call 385-2064.

ZETA PHI BETA sorority announces Valentines raffle and display table, 10-1:30 Wednesday, Union courtyard. For more call 422-3640.

LIBRARIES announce orientation tour 11 a.m. today, 2:30 Wednesday at Strozier; 11 a.m. and 2:30 Thursday at Dirac. For more call 644-5019. Also, RLIN Bibliographic instruction, 2-4 today, 170 Strozier. For more call 644-2706. Also, LUIS introductory workshop, 7-8:30 tonight, 170 Strozier.

THE STUDENTS PARTY announces kick-off meeting, 8:30 tonight, Smith Hall Lounge. For more call 222-0530.

CAREER CENTER announces resume writing workshop, 2 today, 315 Union; interviewing at 3; and resume critiquing at 3 in Bryan Hall. For more call 644-6431.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets for its weekly letter writing Tuesdays at 7, 320 new FSU Union. For more call 853-3624.

CASA ITALIANA meets Tuesdays, 4:30 in the International Students Center. For more call 644-1414.

SOBER SEMINOLES host Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting Wednesdays, 11 to noon, in room 305 FSU Union. For more call 853-2829.

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HRS to provide financial relief when poverty accompanies AIDS

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

People with AIDS who can no longer afford to pay their health insurance premiums will be able to continue their insurance coverage with a little help from the State of Florida.

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' AIDS program allocated $500,000 earlier this month to expand the statewide project to relieve some of the burdens of mounting medical costs for AIDS patients.

The federally funded program will pay the private insurance premiums for patients who have lost their job or do not make enough money to continue payment.

"It means better and easier access to medical care at least for a year," Stephen Kindland, spokesperson for the HRS HIV/STD/TB program, said Monday.

Under federal law, Kindland said, companies which provide private insurance policies must provide health coverage to employees who have been fired—at the employee's expense, for 18 to 29 months. Under the AIDS insurance continuation program, HRS picks up the tab for the cost of the insurance until the individual is eligible for Medicare.

'For people with AIDS, medical bills are pretty high. It's a great thing for (HRS) to keep their insurance in force.'
—Samuel Tedder, insurance agent

Kindland said the program will save the state money because the average of $3,000 a year per patient in premiums is far less than what it costs to for their medical care directly.

The state currently spends approximately $119,000 in lifetime costs for each AIDS patient—between $35,000 and $50,000 a year.

But not everybody sees the benefits of the HRS program. Gene Hallmark, owner of Hallmark Insurance Services, said he objects to the HRS plan.

"It's another social program that is going to cost the public," Hallmark said. "National health coverage is not the answer. Socialistic coverage is not the answer. Overall this would seem like a good idea because it is going to help people pay premiums but the bottom line is that the public is still going to be paying for it."

Big Bend CARES, a local AIDS support organization, is administering the insurance program. Executive Director Virgina Robson said it will allow people infected with the virus to remain independent for a longer period of time.

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Priorities

A city sifts through its wreckage, still reeling from a deadly natural disaster. Residents, many of whom are recent immigrants who speak little English, live out of cars or camp in public parks, afraid to return to homes they fear will crash in on them like they seemed to last Monday.

The death toll stands at 57.

As the dust clears from the earthquake in Los Angeles last week, one thing becomes painfully clear: The state needs relief money, and it needs it now.

But there are rumblings that politicians in Washington, D.C., are taking sides to fight over disaster relief.

Even as President Clinton put the finishing touches on a $4-5 billion aid package, Republican thorn-in-the-side Bob Dole says Congress should offset disaster payments by cutting other federal programs.



Dole

It seems the life-giving plan to help a ravaged region will be hampered by partisan bickering. Is Dole so hell-bent on making Clinton look bad that he does not mind holding the earthquake victims hostage? Clinton aides had expected some opposition to the plan, but Dole's statements on *Face the Nation* was the first manifestation of the possible fight.

Although it is not yet clear which programs Dole wants to cut, the Clinton administration has said it is not in favor of offsetting relief costs since it has never been done in the past. And we heard no bickering on the subject when Dole's home state of Kansas was in dire need of federal relief after last year's devastating floods.

To look further in the past, Republicans have never had a moment's hesitation about spending billions to pummel hapless foreign nations into the ground.

The scariest part of this potential scrap is what programs Dole is looking to cut to foot the bill for relief funds. Looking at his and his party's track record of sending the largest chunks of the budget to the military industrial complex and making social programs a low priority, it seems pretty obvious Dole is not eyeing the Department of Defense's budget as he sharpens his cutting knife.

Right now the issue has not escalated into a full scale partisan fight and it seems with some level-headed thinking and a sane sense of priorities politicians on both sides can nip it in the bud.

President Clinton and especially Dole need to sit down and put the needs of a devastated city ahead of personal vendettas and immature partisan squabbling, as difficult a task as that may be for politicians.

And Republicans must realize that voters will not take too kindly to them exploiting this kind of disaster to attempt to make their political rivals look bad, especially voters living in tent cities in L.A. parks.

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LETTERS

Crew team needs help

Editor:

For the last two years I have been apart of an excellent sports program and no, it's not football—it's the crew team. Yes, I admit we suffer from somewhat of a visibility problem, but this does not diminish from the large amount of talent this team possesses. Since I have been with the program our team has placed consistently in the top 10 in some of the most prestigious regattas in the nation. We even sent a boat to nationals last year and placed 15th in the nation. The women also have placed highly with a first place finish in the fall. So what's the problem you ask? MONEY!

This team is talent rich but cash poor. For the last year we have been struggling with student government, the sports council and everyone else for some financial help but only achieved limited success. We have around 50 active members and three boats. The three boats we do have are about 15 to 20 years old and are considerably heavier than today's boats. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that things could be better. I try to explain to my parents how a university with so much money can't afford to properly fund this program but I gave up after last week's trip to Tampa.

The team went to the University of Tampa for the Milo Regatta last week. This is a university a little bigger than our student union, but they have a supportive alumni and student government that have provided funds for the team. We stayed in a brand new boat house, and they even let us use one of their 60 or so boats. They couldn't understand how a university as big as Florida State couldn't at least update our equipment to 1980s style.

Even with all of this against us the boat I was in (men's open eight) took the gold in last week's regatta finishing a full two minutes ahead of the second place boat, setting the fastest time in the regatta.

We were just told that even if we qualify for nationals there may be no money for us to get there.

Bill Sosnowski

Tacky T-shirts and slogans

Editor:

The Florida State vs. Miami football game was truly one of the most exciting this past season. The football players were anxious to win and the crowd's cheering kept them going. However, some of the fans went a little too far. I am referring to those who were wearing and screaming, "F—k Miami." School spirit is a big part of FSU football but we can do without the distasteful slogans.

Many fans were appalled by the T-shirts worn by many devout Seminoles. We have a very diverse body of attendants at our games. From students to faculty to alumni and parents, not to mention the younger generation of Seminole fans, each attendant is there to cheer for the home team and deserves to be considered and respected. I am not asking you to forfeit your freedom of speech, rather take pride in representing your school as well as yourself.

We do not need to be obscene and vulgar to show that the Seminoles are No. 1, the scoreboard will prove it. The next time you're at a sporting event, bring your school spirit, but leave the tasteless shirts and slogans at home.

Vicky Stogiannis

What they believe in

Editor:

Someone should inform Mike Loy that the greek system at FSU is doing a fine job of giving itself a bad name, without the help of Pi Kappa Alpha. In my three years here, I've seen Kappa Alpha, Sig Ep, Sigma Chi, SAE, and Lambda Chi all have their own problems, from rape and assault on a 19-year-old to an 18-year-old pledge almost losing his life to alcohol.

The problem with the Pikes is the fact that they were hated here before they were banned in 1988, and they were the model of why you should not like the greek system. However, their charter was revoked, two members were kicked out, and jail time was served.

The very closeminded individuals who feel it is their public duty to bash the Pikes constantly in the newspapers are the ones who have memories of the pre-'88 Pikes. They do not think of Pi Kappa Alpha as a national organization dedicated to helping the community and creating lifelong bonds of friendship between young adults finding their way in the world. They see the Pikes as the two men who ruined the lives of a whole family, and so they condemn the whole national institution.

The purpose of the new Pike colony, I'm sure, is not to remind people of what rape is like; it's not a slap in the face of the school; and it is not an attempt to disrupt the greek system at FSU. It is an attempt by the national fraternity, with the support of its alumni, to gather men that they feel can restore the dignity that belongs with the PiKA letters, and to erase any ill will between the community and the fraternity.

Rather than attack these new members, call them rapists, and compare them to the KKK, why don't you see them for what they are: Members of the university working for something they believe in, and trying to make Pi Kappa Alpha a positive force in the community rather than an object of contempt and hatred.

Steve Morrisey

Students must fight to keep universities affordable

BY BILL SUBLETTE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Last session I fought, with the aid of the Florida Student Association, a heated battle in the Florida Legislature to maintain the current tuition agreement entered into between our state universities and the Florida Student Association.

That agreement provides that State University System students will pay no more than 25 percent of the cost of attending a state university. The Board of Regents made a concerted effort to circumvent the current tuition agreement restrictions by requesting the "tuition flexibility" to raise tuition and allow for "differential tuition," an effort they intend to undertake again this year.



Sublette

I firmly believe that any increase in the cost of tuition beyond that amount permitted by the current tuition agreement will be detrimental to you, your families and the quality of our State University System. I also strongly believe that "differential tuition" poses a similar threat to the integrity of the State University System.

Quality is measured as much by equality of opportunity as it is by the reputation of a university system. The affordability of Florida's universities is a critical factor in providing such equality of opportunity through fair and open access to our universities for students of all economic backgrounds.

If we do not fight to keep tuition at its present level, and if we do not fight challenges to our institutions, then we run the risk of giving rise to an elitist State University System—a system in which access is gained not through academic and intellectual excellence, but through the power of one's pocketbook.

If we do not fight to keep tuition at its present level, . . . then we run the risk of giving rise to an elitist State University System.

Unfortunately, many people believe that an education in the Florida university system has become too much of a "bargain," too much of a good thing which must come to an end. They argue for tuition increases and as support for their position point out that Florida currently ranks 42nd in the country in the amount of tuition it charges in-state students and that Florida has been rated one of the "best buys" for college by *U.S. News & World Report* magazine.

What those who advocate tuition increases fail to point out, however, is that the cost of tuition for Florida residence has risen by 37 percent over the past five years while the available amount of need-based aid has risen by only 3 percent per student. As a result of tuition increases and the lack of available financial aid, the amount borrowed by Florida families to finance their children's college educations has risen from $168 million in 1990 to more than $347 million today, a 52 percent increase.

The bottom line is that Florida's universities have actually become much less affordable to middle- and lower-class families and that debt is increasingly relied upon to finance a public college education.

"Differential tuition" poses a similar threat to the State University System. Through differential tuition, certain state universities will be allowed to charge more than other state universities, a radical step away from the state's longstanding policy of uniform tuition among all nine universities in the State University System.

Not only is differential tuition the first step toward the creation of a "flagship" university system, as with higher tuition it also is the first step toward a system of universities where admission is gained not on the basis of academic or intellectual merit but on the basis of the relative wealth of one's family. There is simply no justification for a policy of "differential tuition" which bases enrollment at certain institutions upon wealth.

The regents have acknowledged the state's shortage of financial aid and the widening gulf between available need-based financial aid and the cost of attending a state university. Yet when asked how they could justify the impact of potential tuition increases upon Florida's students in light of such serious shortfalls in financial aid, the regents have replied that the SUS would be seeking more than $54 million

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COP BEAT

Man shot during robbery attempt

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A man was shot four times while attempting to rob a convenience store late Friday, according to Leon County spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The man, who was wearing a ski mask, entered the Express Lane convenience store on the corner of Lake Bradford Road and Levy Avenue and demanded money.

The would-be robber then threatened the clerk, firing at least one shot.

But the clerk, who had a gun, returned fire, hitting the man at least four times. The suspect was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was listed in critical condition Monday with wounds to the arms and chest.

The clerk was not injured.

The joint Robbery Task Force is investigating whether there was a get-away van or other suspects involved.

Suwannee Swifty robbed . . . again

A clerk working alone at the Suwannee Swifty store at 4209 Crawfordville Highway was robbed at gunpoint by two men late Friday, Simpson said.

Around 9 p.m. two men wearing ski masks entered the store and forced a customer to lie on the ground. The gunmen walked up to the counter and demanded the money from the cash register.

The Robbery Task Force is investigating the robbery. Officials say the robbery could be related to the shooting at the Express Lane Convenience store.

Role model and advocate Mankiller speaks at Florida State tonight

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Her name is Wilma Mankiller, but the slaying she does is strictly limited to social barriers blocking the advancement of Indian people.

A role model for women and social advocate, the Cherokee Nation chief talks tonight as the third speaker in Florida State University's 1993-1994 Distinguished Lecture Series.

Mankiller, the first woman to be named as the principle chief of any major North American Indian tribe, is expected to discuss the plight of the Cherokee Nation, said Kasey Reaves, a lecture series coordinator.

With 92,000 members, the Cherokee Nation is the second largest Indian tribe behind the Navajo. It has an operating budget of $48 million, initiates social welfare programs and works to expand tribal enterprises.

Jean Bryant, director of the FSU Women's Studies Program, said Mankiller is recognized as an outstanding leader in America.

"She is a very eloquent spokesperson for her people and she is an example of the many ways women can and do become leaders and make a difference in American society," Bryant said Monday.

Her role as a woman leader is impressive, according to J. Anthony Parades, an anthropology professor at FSU.

"She is one of the most prominent leaders among Indian leaders today," he said.

Under Mankiller, the Cherokee Nation has opened a motel, a restaurant, an electronics manufacturing firm and a cattle and poultry ranch.

Mankiller can inspire a variety of people Reaves said.

"I think (listening to Mankiller) is important because she is a strong role model for women and for the Cherokee people as well," said Reaves.

Another reason why people are interested in listening to Mankiller is because the issue of the Seminole mascot is such a hot topic lately, said Reaves.

"Mankiller will be able to broaden the understanding of the Native American culture," said Reaves.

While in office, Mankiller has worked to improve the Cherokee Nation's unemployment rate, education level, health care and notheastern Oklahoma's economic development.



Mankiller

Some of the awards Mankiller has won include the John W. Gardner Leadership award in 1988, the 1987 Woman of the year award offered by *Ms.* magazine and a Citation for the Outstanding Contributions to American Leadership given through the Harvard foundation in 1986.

In addition, she has also been featured in the *New York Times* and *Parade* magazine.

Mankiller's lecture begins at 7:30 tonight in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Admission is $6.50 to the general public and free to area high school and college students. For more information call 644-7552.

Patterson

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Believing she was a shoo-in, Patterson said she was shocked that she did not get the interim president position. She charged that former FSU President Dale Lick told her she did not get the position because she is a woman.

Patterson believes there was a conspiracy to get rid of her because she did not agree with a costly plan devised by Frank Fite, current capital campaign director and former foundation president, to hire outside consultants.

The FSU Foundation, which has been in existence for over 30 years, has never had a woman president.

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Money from page 1

Inman-Crews has brought in $12,468 and small-businessman Van Lewis hasn't raised a nickel—or even a penny, for that matter.

"I am disgusted with how money has taken over politics in America," Lewis said, "and I want to help invent a way for people to get elected on the strength of their ideas and their ideals rather than their capability and willingness to accept money from contributers."

So Lewis isn't taking contributions and claims to be running a "no money campaign." And he's come very close. The few bucks he has spent have come from his own pocket to make copies of campaign literature with his own copy machine and to fuel up his truck.

On the other extreme stands Weaver, who's been gobbling up money from local business owners, contractors, builders, professors and lawyers. Those contributions include $50 from Dan McDaniels, of the local Libertarian Party; $250 from the political action committee Barnett People for a Better Government; $25 from Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries and $100 from the Tallahassee Republican Women's Club.

The election is Feb. 1, but if no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, a runoff will be held Feb. 22 between the two top vote-getters.

Local business investor Neely Lewis said he supports Weaver because he believes Weaver is a little more conservative than Inman-Crews and can bring much-needed business experience to the City Commission.

"I think he has a more balanced approached to the general plans of the community and how the community feels," said Lewis, a $500 contributor. "And I think he'd be a little tougher on crime."

Inman-Crews's campaign account is made up of donations from the likes of Leon County Commissioners Anita Davis ($100) and Marjorie Turnbull ($25), Florida State University music Professor James Croft ($25) and NAACP President Charles Evans ($50).

Her account is also peppered with donations from businesses that do work for the city—Florida Developers, Inc. ($630), Knowles and Randolph Attorneys At Law ($250), Charles Electrical Company ($100), Sledge Construction Company ($200) and Capital City Pipes ($300).

Donald Carrigan, a real estate investor currently trying to develop the Publix shopping center near Bradfordville, said he gave $100 to Inman-Crews because she's done a good job during the eight years she's been on the commission.

"I'm a developer and I guess I'm going against the tide," said Carrigan, explaining the press has made it seem as though developers were supporting Weaver. "But I think she's done a good job and I don't know anything about Weaver."

Christie Koontz, one of the founders of The Shelter, said she hasn't agreed with Inman-Crews on every issue—funding a cultural arts facility, for example—but she believes Inman-Crews's "heart is in the right place."

"She's been a longtime supporter of the shelter. She has also exhibited through her votes her interest in social service," said Koontz, who gave $50. "There are other issues but no one is going to starve to death if they're neglected."

Koontz said she knows very little about Weaver. And as for Lewis, she said, "he's a great man" whom she agrees with on numerous issues but that she knows more about Inman-Crews.

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wrote that the proposed amendment would strike down all current and prohibit any future laws by government entities in Florida regarding discrimination which recognizes any status other than race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, handicap, ethnic background, marital or family status—all with clearly defined criteria for meeting each of those classifications.

The brief concludes that constitutionalized discrimination would be allowed against anyone who did not fall into the narrow definitions allowed by the AFA. Vinik argued that the narrowness of such classifications not only target homosexuals, but also anyone else who doesn't fall within the bounds of the AFA's classification.

"The AFA has also overlooked numerous other existing rights, privileges and protections which will be nullified," Vinik said. "For example, the amendment omits classifications based on residence, criminality, economic status, service in the armed forces and ability," among other classifications.

Existing laws based on those classifications would be repealed under the amendment, as well as some school tuition waivers, tax exemptions, and many other statutes and laws, according to Peters.

"The amendment is only concerned with protecting the constitutional rights of those they've listed and no others," Peters said. "It would wipe out many veterans' privileges, the hate crimes law, the AIDS Omnibus Act and hundreds of other laws that affect many people besides gays."

But the AFA denied the proposed amendment would cost any basic rights. The group's attorney, Scott Thomas, told Justice Leander Shaw in the opening round of debate in the state's high court that he felt sure that people could tell exactly what the measure was about before they voted on it.

While most of the amendment's supporters deny the measure is aimed at Florida's gays and lesbians, the campaign material clearly states its intent is to deny anti-discrimination protection to gays. Even the toll-free number the group is using to garner support for the amendment, 1-800-GAYLAWS, makes it obvious what their intent is, even if the wording in the measure does not, Peters said.

Peters added that he thought the proposal would be a campaign issue in the gubernatorial race.

"The AFA said they'd make it an issue, and so far three candidates have taken a position," Peters said. "Chiles is against the amendment, but Jeb Bush and Anthony Martin both support it."

Martin compared the amendment to a similar measure that Colorado enacted last year.

"This may be the ultimate in growth management. We saw Colorado boycotted last year—well, what better way to cut traffic, reduce congestion and limit new AIDS patients from moving to Florida than to pass this into law?" Martin mused.

Peters cautioned that while Martin and the rest of the AFA is seen by most as a fringe, extremist organization, their cunning in wording the amendment so innocently is potently dangerous.

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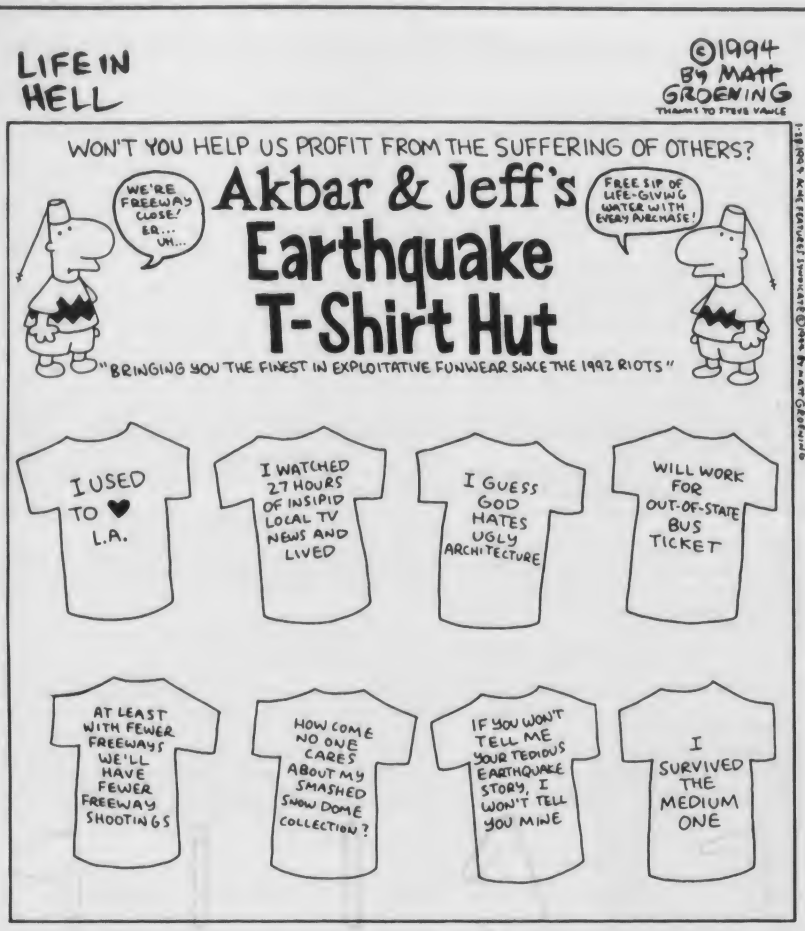
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in additional financial aid appropriations to soften the blow of tuition increases.

The hard, political reality of the matter, however, is that it is highly unlikely the Legislature will be able to appropriate an additional $54 million in financial aid this year or in coming years. Thus, it is very likely you and your families will be left with higher tuition and no corresponding increase in financial aid.

I need your help. Acting alone I simply do not have the votes, nor the support, among the members of the Legislature to defeat the regents' "tuition flexibility" proposals which allow for tuition increases and differential tuition. Last year the students of the State Unversity System were the only allies I had in my battle against tuition increases and differential tuition.

Thus, I am writing to you today to ask that you let your elected student body representatives know of your opposition to "tuition flexibility" with its attendant tuition increases and differential tuition, and to ask you also to have your parents let their state legislators and the Board of Regents know of their opposition.

Editor's note: *State Rep. Bill Sublette, a Republican from Orlando, sits on the House Higher Education Committee.*

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"It allows people to maintain as much of their self sufficience as possible," Robson said.

The program was started in Broward and Monroe counties in 1989 and has been operating successfully since then, Kindland said.

"We've proven already that we can save money," he said. "But we'll be doing periodic evaluations to see just how much."

Robson said the program, which has been operating in Tallahassee for several months, is picking up speed as more people become aware of it.

"It's been slow," she said. "It's not as though we have 100 patients coming to us asking us to continue their insurance. But it's starting to take hold and people who need it are starting to contact us."

Samuel Tedder, an insurance agent with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., said the program will benefit a large number of people who would otherwise face huge bills.

"Definitely AIDS is going to have a financial impact," Tedder said. "For people with AIDS, medical bills are pretty high. It's a great thing for (HRS) to keep their insurance in force.

"Everybody needs all the help they can get with their health insurance," he said.

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ARTS

Online billboards soon may appear along the information highway

BY JOEL RISBERG
STAFF WRITER

With the Internet's largely upper-class, exponentially growing clientele, it wouldn't be surprising to see businesses clamoring to get a foothold in this virtual society. It would be more surprising, actually, if this influx weren't already happening.

But there's little doubt that commercial interests are joining the Internet, and they're doing it quickly. Already thousands of corporations of every size have connected themselves to the net, and many more are hoping to. The opportunity to reach inexpensively a group that by some estimates exceeds 20 million people is obviously one that few corporations would want to pass up. They're joining in, but they don't always find open arms waiting for them.

Until the past few years, the bulk of electronic communication over the Internet's government-funded "backbone" was academic—or at least originating from academic sites. But very quickly that ratio is shifting toward commercial traffic. Even though theoretically only non-commercial traffic is allowed over the National Science Foundation's computer network backbone, commercial communication is easily routed through communication links that the government doesn't control.

The Connection

More and more, private interests are laying down fiber-optic cables (modern cabling that uses light impulses to carry information instead of electricity) and charging other companies to connect to the Internet through their fiber. And as the federal government backs off and private interests move in, this type of arrangement will be the basis for the entire web of connections that make up the Internet. Presumably, when the NSF backbone is no longer needed it will either be dismantled or transferred to private companies to maintain.

This trend toward commercialization is opposed by many people who hope to keep the net public and commercial-free. Opponents predict a network throttled by advertising and unwanted "junk E-mail." They want to go back to the days when academia dominated the network, but if current trends continue—and they will—the days of a publicly funded Internet are numbered.

The question is no longer whether the net will be commercialized, but when. Already you can order books and compact discs over the net, contact software manufacturers for technical support—even Pizza Hut has an Internet address (It's pizzahut.com, but don't bother sending E-mail to order a pizza—yet).

One company uses print ads in magazines to advertise its E-mail address. Rather than call an 800 number for information about their clothing line, you send them E-mail and an automated system responds with descriptions of their merchandise. The customer can then mail the company with his or her order and complete the transaction by including a credit card number.

No one owns or really controls the Internet, so companies don't have to ask some central administration for permission to connect to the net. They simply pay their money for the high-speed phone lines and register their name with a central database. More daunting, though, is fighting the tide of public opinion against commercial concerns on the net. A blatant advertisement posted to an internationally distributed newsgroup on the Internet is likely to fill the company's electronic mailbox with hundreds or thousands of angry responses. Companies are often told in no uncertain terms that they can live on the net, but they're only allowed to speak when spoken to. In other words, unsolicited advertising is still very much a no-no on the Internet.

In the future, as commercial presence on the net becomes ubiquitous, advertisers will undoubtedly find new ways to drive their names and slogans into the public's subconscious. At the same time, people will grow more accustomed to seeing commercial announcements and advertising. It probably won't become McInternet anytime soon, but it definitely won't be the same old place.

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FAMU drops another close one 93-83 in OT

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M, close-but-not-quite is quickly becoming the theme for the season.

The Rattlers lost a heartbreaker to Howard in dramatic, overtime fashion, 93-83 Monday night at Gaither Gym.

"It may have been the most exciting game here in a while," FAMU head coach Ron Brown said. "The fans definitely got their money's worth."

FAMU (3-12, 1-5 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) led the entire game until a determined Bison team took the lead with 7:10 remaining. The lead would change hands several times over the final seven minutes.

With Howard (7-8, 4-2) leading 78-73 and 12 seconds remaining, FAMU guard Kevin Colson drained a 3-pointer to cut the Bison lead to two.

Following Bison guard Tommy Brown's free throw, FAMU's Byron Coast took an inbound pass upcourt, pulled up from the left corner and sank an off-balance three-pointer with :02 left to send the game into overtime.

"I dribbled downcourt and looked back to the middle," Coast said. "He (FAMU forward Sean Black) was covered, so I took the three-pointer. I love taking the last shot."

After Coast's heroics, Rattler fatigue and foul trouble started taking a severe toll.

With 2:51 remaining in overtime and the score tied at 81, FAMU center Joey McGear (27 points) became the first of four Rattlers to foul out.

Forty seconds later, Brown (25 points) sank two free throws that gave Howard the lead for good.

In the beginning, it was FAMU which had the lead. The Rattlers sprinted out to a 9-0 lead, but Howard chipped away until the lead was only one, 40-39 at halftime.

McGear, who only scored four points in the first half, took charge of the FAMU offense in the second half.

"The guys were just giving me the ball and I would take the ball to the hole," McGear said. "You can't shoot over a seven-footer (Howard center Grady Livingston)."

For the Rattlers, McGear led all scorers, while Colson scored 14. Black and Coast each finished with 12 points.

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Can you say Florida Dolphins?

H. Wayne Huizenga, who owns Major League Baseball's Florida Marlins and the National Hockey League's Florida Panthers, announced Monday he was bidding to purchase the Miami Dolphins.

Current NFL rules prohibit owners from owning more than one professional franchise so Huizenga must first get a waiver from the league before he can go through with the purchase.

UNC tix distribution gets weirder

Because so few students entered the North Carolina ticket lottery (2,000), and even fewer winners picked up their tickets (1,000 as of Monday), the athletic ticket office announced a change in plans for entering Wednesday's game.

Students who have tickets will enter through one gate starting at 7:30 while those without tickets will be admitted through another gate at 8 p.m.

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to keep the ball in the backcourt and put more pressure on their shots once they got it over."

But FAMU's momentum gradually tapered off, allowing the Lady Bisons to creep back into the game and almost sneak away with a win.

After Howard called a time-out down by 20, the Lady Bisons whittled the FAMU lead down to three with less than a minute to play. According to McPhaul, part of the reason the Rattlerettes allowed their opponents back in the game was hasty offensive play.

"We were not patient in the offense," said McPhaul. "The main problem was that we did not let the offense through. We talked about being patient during a time-out and in the end it worked out."

Although the victory sets the Rattlerettes atop the MEAC for the first time all season, the FAMU players say there is still work to be done.

"There is still room for improvement," said McPhaul. "Any team could come in on any given day and beat us."

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forward Muriel Davis who finished with 15 points.

N.C. State point guard Jennifer Howard also finished with 15 points but her final seven points were the final nails in the Lady Seminoles' casket. Howard outscored the Lady Seminoles 7-3 in the final 35 seconds of the game.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25,1994
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Fame comes when you express yourself in an artistic way. Emphasize your ability to mingle comfortably with VIPs. A public relations project will bear fruit by late spring. A new car may become a business necessity as summer approaches. July brings unusual harmony both at work and on the home front. Nurture romance in the fall. The end of the year will bring a promotion or job change, giving you lots to celebrate!
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: English authors W. Somerset Maugham and Virginia Woolf, singer Anita Baker, "Empty Nest" actress Dinah Manoff, actor Dean Jones.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be a setback could boomerang in your favor. Financially you are on more solid ground, able to recover recent losses. A short business trip is favored. Show loved ones more affection.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clarify your career goals before taking direct action. Teamwork will improve the bottom line in business. Begin a physical fitness regimen. Daily exercise will provide a release for pent-up tension.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be guarded when expressing yourself around younger people. Spending some time alone will help you clarify your feelings. You must let go of the past in order to move forward. Trim your budget.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Elements of luck and good timing are present. Launch a creative or artistic project without delay. A member of the opposite sex could play a key role in its success. Accept an invitation to travel.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A fragile domestic situation requires the kid glove treatment. An aura of mystery surrounds a job situation. Answers can be found behind the scenes or in an out-of-the-way place.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The spotlight is on your professional and personal partnerships. Your popularity is on the rise. Long-distance communications involve travel and educational projects. Keep a record of important meetings and conversations.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your playing Sherlock Holmes pays off. Missing items surface and secrets are revealed. Renegotiate contracts to improve the bottom line. VIPs will be impressed by your creativity.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A better day to complete projects than begin them. Participating in a special project bnngs you new prestige. A huge burden will be lifted from your shoulders soon. Do not neglect your family.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for information and to discern someone's motives. A young person can be a valuable ally. A long-term financial deal gets the green light. Share secrets with family members.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to keep your options open. You will learn more by listening than speaking out. Learn to play the waiting game. Someone who thought you tripped up is in for a rude awakening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make meeting a deadline your top priority. A family member confides a plan for a possible move. When your ideas about romance change, you will make real progress. Act with new confidence.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Slacken your pace; impatience could prove costly. Do not allow emotion to overrule logic. Show higher-ups that you can interpret information correctly. Reject gloss and concentrate on quality. Double-check financial figures.
TODAY'S CHILDREN will get along swimmingly with those who share their live-and-let-live philosophy. Full of surprises, these open-minded Aquarians are quick to accept a challenge or stand up for the underdog. They often take up causes or roles that are far ahead of their time. Never underestimate these Aquarians' business prowess! While others are noisily boasting of their success, these clever investors quietly amass considerable wealth.

SPORTS

Rattlerettes milk Bison, 66-64

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Mid-way through the season, the Florida A&M women's basketball team accomplished one of its stated goals last night in Gaither Gym. Coach Claudette Farmer's team held on to defeat the Lady Bisons of Howard 66-64, thus giving them a share of the lead in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference with South Carolina State.

Playing in their third-straight game at home, the Rattlerettes (8-5, 5-1 in the MEAC) faced a team which sports five players six-feet or taller. Florida A&M coach Claudette Farmer said that her team, who's tallest player measures six-feet, was forced to utilize an up tempo style of basketball.

"We've been working hard on the press," Farmer said. "We're a quick team and a fast team and we just played our game."

In the first half, an aggressive FAMU took advantage of their speed in an effort to gain the upper hand. The Rattlerettes caused 17 turnovers in the half and 35 for the game, but still struggled to match Howard's size in the paint. The Lady Bisons (6-9, 4-2) five six-footers combined for a total of 30 points in the game.



Claudette Farmer

"That's real hard on our girls," said Farmer. "We only play six or seven girls. I think it's a tribute to our conditioning."

Howard's size provided enough difficulties to keep the Lady Bisons within three points at the half.

"Most of our points are scored in the transition," said Farmer. "When we go up on people, then we go into our control game."

In the second half, FAMU managed to raise the tempo of the game even further, pushing the ball quickly up the court on offense and utilizing a 'stunt-and-zone' style defense. The result was a 21-4 run that put the Rattlerettes up 55-35 just three minutes into the half.

"From watching films and from scouting reports we knew that we had to put the pressure on them," said Farmer.

All five FAMU starters found their niche in the second half spurt. Junior guard Natalie White, who suffered a head injury in FAMU's last game, came up with seven steals despite also playing with a sore ankle. Junior guard Monika Williams also found success, pouring in 12 points on 72 percent shooting from the field.

Sophomore Cathy Robinson scored yet another double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds. She also added five steals.

"(Robinson) started out really well early on in the season," said Farmer. "She built her confidence up tonight. She hit the boards hard, she cut off passes that were intended for (Howard center Karmen) Gadsen. I just can't say enough about the effort she gave tonight."

Adding to Robinson's output was forward Angela McPhaul. She finished the night with 17 points and seven steals.

"We knew they could not handle our press," McPhaul said. "They didn't have great ball-handlers so we wanted

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Rattlerettes' sophomore forward Cathy Robinson again led FAMU to victory Monday night, 66-64 over Howard.

Record-setting game ends with another FSU loss

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team set a new school record for three-pointers in a season Monday night against North Carolina State, but it wasn't enough to gain the victory.

The Wolfpack (10-6, 4-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated the Lady Seminoles 51-46 in Tully Gym, handing FSU its sixth loss of the season by five points or less.

The Lady Seminoles (4-13, 1-7 in the ACC) got off to 7-2 lead, however it wasn't long before they lost both their initial intensity and their lead.

"When we were up 7-2, it just seemed like we stopped putting pressure on the ball and we let them score easily," said FSU coach Marynell Meadors.

FSU forward Kaila Walker finished the game with 11 points and gave the Lady Seminoles their final lead of the game with 9:30 left in the first half when she scored on back-to-back layups.

But after Walker's layups, North Carolina State outscored the Lady Seminoles 13-4 to end the half.

"I saw the confidence we had on Saturday (a 66-60 victory over Wake Forest) slip away in the middle of the first half," Meadors said.

Christy Derlak led FSU with 15 points and tied the game with 6:47 left to play when she stole the ball twice on defense and finished both plays with easy layups.

For a brief moment, it appeared the momentum had switched toward FSU.

However, N.C. State handled the pressure of the comeback and continuously pounded the ball inside to

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Christy Derlak cuts inside for two of her team-leading 15 points Monday night, but N.C. State won 51-46.

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Health care, crime top Clinton's 1994 agenda

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—President Clinton, saying the nation had made a "hopeful beginning" in his first year in office, insisted Tuesday night that it must reform both the health and welfare systems this year.

"We must do both at the same time," Clinton said in remarks prepared for a nationally televised State of the Union address in which he also called for tough action on crime.

The president tried to reinstill a sense of urgency on health care by intertwining it with the more

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Clinton recapped his first year.

Bentley to run for student VP post

BY MATT GRIMISON
NEWS EDITOR

He was the object of a heated recruiting battle between what would be the No. 1 and No. 2 college football teams in the nation.

His picture graced the cover of one of *Sports Illustrated*'s most important issues of the year, the college football preview.

He kicked the field goal that ultimately gave his university the national championship.

How do you cap a year filled

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A lasting memorial when Fido kicks the water dish



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Pet Cemetary

OK, so it's a little strange selling tombstones designed for pets. But do you want Benji to go without a proper burial? Local entrepreneur Laurie Dayhoff will set you right up.

IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Business for Laurie Dayhoff has been dead for a couple of years now. But for her that's good news.

You see, when your ol' feline Felix is mauled by next door's Luger the Rottweiler, it's Dayhoff's job to make sure your pussy or pup is eternally remembered.

In short, Dayhoff sells pet cemetery monuments.

The whole idea started several years ago when Ruffles, Dayhoff's pet dog, died. The former Publix employee wanted to do more than just dump Ruffles in a dump. In fact, Dayhoff said she went so far as to go to a funeral home to inquire about tombstones.

As she told people about her dilemma, she learned that many people had been in similar situations.

"Instead of finding a casket, I found a large market," Dayhoff said. "I mean this is serious. Pets are part of the family."

Ashes to ashes, granite to cash

Soon, with a little help from dad, Dayhoff decided to fulfill the basic principles of economics by suppling the demand. Thus, Custom Pet Monuments of Tallahassee rose from the dust.

"My dad owns a granite company, and it's actually there where the tombstones are made. I just simply sell them," said Dayhoff, who also deals in "people" tombstones.

A monument for Rascal, Rex or Rover will run you from $25 to more than $500—the

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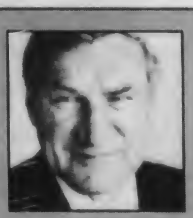
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Is this man the devil? He may be—to Pat Kennedy. See ACC Matchup, page 7



Inman-Crews grabs key green endorsement in commission race

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews is green.

"She's almost always voted right on, as far as we are concerned," said Ed Deaton, president of the Big Bend chapter of the Florida League of Conservation Voters, who's group endorsed Inman-Crews' candidacy for re-election based on environmental issues Tuesday.

"Dot did a good job and has given us good appointments to the planning commission and other bodies," said Deaton. "And she has been an advocate of the League's Action Agenda. ...We had to endorse her."

Inman-Crews faces local attorney Ron Weaver and small-businessman Van Lewis for City Commission Seat 5. The election is Feb. 1, but if no candidate is able to capture more than 50 percent of the votes, a runoff will be held Feb. 22.

The League made the endorsement after conducting interviews with all three candidates last week. The group is comprised of members of environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club, the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Clear Air Coalition, the Audubon Society and Earth First! to name a few.



Inman-Crews

Inman-Crews said the League's endorsement is very important to her and shows she's the environmental candidate.

The endorsement is important because "it is very important to make clear to people with similar concerns which candidate is really committed," said Inman-Crews. She got the League's support in every City Commission race since she was first elected in 1986.

"I have a vote on the coal plant, I have a vote in support of canopy roads, I have a vote on important natural resources and keeping neighborhoods from being dissected by streets," she said. "I have a track record

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER and the Peace Studies Program host today's Global Gatherings with Daniso Mokgwathi from Botswana speaking on "Women and Law in Southern Africa." It's noon to 1 at the Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

SHARE TEAM meets today at 3 in the basement conference room of Thagard Health Center. For more call 644-8871.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in room 312 new Union. For more call 853-2346.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO sorority announces Rhoer's reunion, 7 Monday night, Kellum Hall lounge. For more call 863-2422.

ALPHA EPSION DELTA holds its first meeting of the spring, with guest speaker David Smith, tonight at 7 in room 228 Conradi. For more call 222-2413.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE has conference registration and an info table in the FSU Union Courtyard today, around 10-2. For more call 575-5516.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER holds a CLAST workshop for Horizons Unlimited students today at 4 in room 214 FSU Union. For more call 644-5478.

STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announces lecture, "Ayn Rand's Philosophy of Rational Self-Interest," 7:30 tonight, 323 New Union. For more call 574-5645.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA announces Alpha Def Comedy Jam, 7:30 Moore auditorium. For more call 224-6801.

CORRECTION

A story in Tuesday's paper on campaign contributions in the City Commission Seat 5 race incorrectly stated that Florida Developers contributed $630 to the Dot Inman-Crews campaign. The contribution was actually $430. We apologize for the error.

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COP BEAT

Man shot while asking directions

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Fort Lauderdale man was shot after asking directions to Florida A&M University's campus late Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

The 21-year-old victim told police he saw a group of men on St. Marks Street and stopped to ask them directions to FAMU. With no apparent motive, one of the men fired a shotgun blast into the victim's car, striking him in the left arm, chest and face.

The man then sped off and enlisted a stranger to help him drive to the hospital. The victim was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Police are investigating whether another shooting about the same time is connected with the crime.

In that case, officers were dispatched at about 6 p.m. to a gas station at Orange Avenue and Saxton Street, where a shoot-out occurred in which a man armed with a shotgun fired several blasts at another man armed with a handgun.

No arrests have been made in either shooting.

Police: robbery and kidnapping connected

Around 11 p.m. Monday a Tallahassee resident washing his car was robbed by a man with a razor type knife, according to Kiracofe.

The victim was cleaning his car at the Self Serve Car Wash on Springhill Road when a man approached him and asked directions to a pay phone.

The man pointed to the phone but the robber then produced the knife and demanded his wallet. The robber took the wallet and jumped into a small red car, which was driven by another man. The victim followed the car for several blocks, but gave up and returned to the car wash to call police.

Soon after the robbery, in what police believe is a related incident, a Woodville man flagged down a TPD officer and reported that a hitchhiker he had given a ride had held him hostage.

The man told police they were near the intersection of Orange Avenue and Springhill Road when the man asked the victim to stop and let him make a phone call. A short time later, the man jumped back into the car holding a wallet and placed a weapon to the man's head and ordered him to drive. The man jumped out of the car in the area of Eisenhower Drive and Roberts Avenue.

The Robbery Task Force is conducting an investigation and searching for the suspect in both cases.

Establishments beef up security as crime soars

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Tom Perran said his manager was sick of juvenile thugs smashing the windows of the shoe store he works at with bricks and making off with valuable merchandise.

Now an off-duty Tallahassee Police Department officer is paid $15 an hour to safeguard the store, The Shoe Station on Village Square Boulevard, from such crimes.

"There would be times when several kids would walk in, look around and run out of the store with the shoes," said Perran Tuesday. "We needed a deterrent and I feel we found the right one."

Perran said an officer has worked for the store for about a year, and the results have been good.

"It's really curbed the crime around here," said Perran. "Having a professional law enforcement officer around really makes a difference."

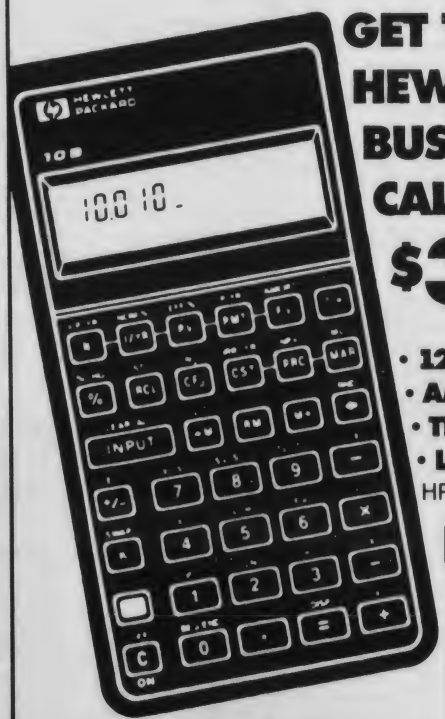
A look at the statistics shows that added security may not be such a bad idea.

Robberies in general in the Tallahassee area have increased in recent years, according to law enforcement officials. According to a study by the local 21st Century Council, juvenile crime has risen 241 percent in Leon County and 95 percent in Florida as a whole since 1983.

Property crimes committed by juveniles—burglary, larceny-theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson—in the state have jumped 31.6 percent since 1982, according to that report.

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Vote Inman-Crews

Note to readers: *The following is our editorial endorsement for the City Commission Seat 5 race. Rebuttals from the other candidates will be accepted this week.*

Dorothy Inman-Crews is a living example of why it isn't easy to get behind the idea of term limits.

In a political world filled largely with bozos, air-heads and wannabes, the eight-year veteran of the Tallahassee City Commission is as solid as a rock and as dependable a progressive politician as there is in this town—at any level of government.

And she gets our endorsement for four more years.

You want your neighborhoods protected? Inman-Crews has voted consistently in favor of neighborhood protection, voting against plans to run streets through green areas and favoring road expansion instead of new road construction.

You say you believe that shortsighted punitive measures isn't the only way to solve the juvenile crime problem? Inman-Crews has been a consistently strong voice in support of social programs which aim to educate and rehabilitate.

You want commitment to alternative transportation? In her first campaign she ran on transportation issues. She has worked hard to better Taltran and the city purchased 12 new buses last year.

Worried about the environment? On Tuesday, the League of Conservation Voters gave Inman-Crews their endorsement because of her key appointments to the planning commission and other bodies and endorsement of the League's environmental action agenda.

Remember, the League is the umbrella organization for practically every important environmental group in this town—the local chapters of the Sierra Club, Florida Public Interest Research Group, the Clean Air Coalition, the Audubon Society and Earth First! among others.

Inman-Crews has come under fire recently. Detractors nailed her when she showed reluctance to jump on the boot-camp bandwagon and give city dollars to the new Leon County facility.

But we see that as a positive. The truth is, there wasn't enough counseling and aftercare for juvenile inmates in place to support the idea. The way the plan stood then, as Inman-Crews told the *Flambeau* editorial board recently:

"All they would have been doing is turning loose better-trained, healthier, more muscular juvenile offenders on the community."

She agreed to the project when the county added more aftercare and educational rehabilitation programs. City Commissioners ultimately voted to pitch in $123,000.

Inman-Crews's opponents in the race are impressive but they're no match for her. Attorney Ron Weaver, a political newcomer, has had no problems raking in campaign contributions, but he has only been able to articulate his positions in the vaguest of ways.

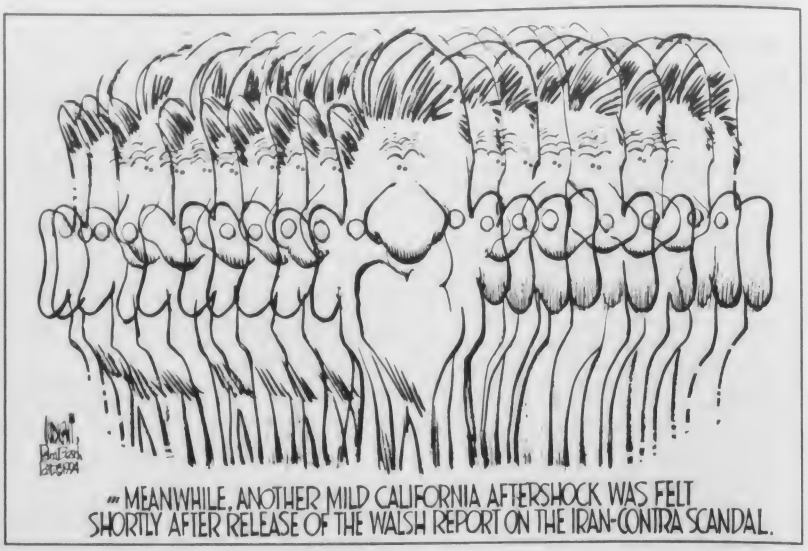
Van Lewis's case is more problematic. This small businessman and idealist, unlike in a previous race against City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey, showed himself a viable candidate this time around. His idea of pushing for district representation is a good one and one that commissioners should seriously consider.

But the question is whether Lewis is such a good candidate that having him on the commission at once is more important than retaining Inman-Crews.

We don't think so. Lewis has done a good job getting important issues on the table in this race. After it's over he should keep up the good work as an outspoken advocate of local government reform and run in future elections against less progressive candidates.

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Homeless life is even more complex when you're a teen

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BY RICARDO JOHNSON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

I've been lonely before, but never like this.

Back home in Atlanta, I could call a friend any time I wanted. We could go wherever we wanted, talk about anything at all. But you can't do that once you're homeless and living in a shelter.

There are lots of little kids at the shelter, but very few teenagers like me. And I'm too embarrassed to make friends outside the shelter because I don't want any pity.

My family moved to San Francisco a few months ago. We went to a motel, figuring it would cost about $15 a night, which is what it cost back home. To our surprise, it was a lot more than that. Then my mom met someone who told her she could move us into a shelter. It was free, he said, and within a month they'll find a permanent housing for you.

Well, a month became two, then three, then four and we still haven't found a place we can afford. When I look at the rest of my family, I think they are learning to accept the present state. My mother has made a couple of friends and my younger sister and brother go to school, so they get to hang out with other kids their age. But I've already graduated from high school, and I can't even think about college until we sort things out.

It's hard to keep in touch with my old friends in Atlanta, because I can't tell them where we're living. They wouldn't believe it. We were a happy family on the edge of being middle class, and now we're living in a shelter? That kind of stuff only happens on TV.

Sometimes I don't know who I am anymore. I remember how I used to be. I loved drowning my chocolate chip cookies in milk, watching TV, talking on the phone day and night. My only worries were what I was going to do that night, how much money I had to spend, and whether I'd find my perfect soul mate by the end of the week. But all that is gone.

We were a happy family on the edge of being middle class, and now we're living in a shelter? That kind of stuff only happens on TV.

This summer I became friends with someone who worked in the shelter. He'd take me to lunch, or over to his house to play video games. But then his boss reminded him of the rules of the shelter: Staff and residents aren't supposed to socialize. After that, his boss would yell at him every time he saw him talking to me.

When my friend left his job at the shelter, he told me about another rule: Staff who leave can't meet residents until three months have passed. I haven't seen him since the day he left.

From that day on, I made a new rule for myself: Don't make any friends in his city. First I had left my



friends behind; now I'd been left behind myself. Shelter life has taught me not to get attached to anyone, because people come and go.

At the shelter, it's hard to be yourself. I hate getting up at six in the morning to eat horse food (oat and bran cereals). I hate doing anything in the shelter because everyone is so nosy. I don't even dress like I used to—if I brought something nice into the shelter, someone would probably steal it.

Even when my family is together our every move is watched because we're sharing a room with so many other homeless families. We huddle around the bed so we can talk—about how bad the food is, our friends back home, the shelter staff, San Francisco. In some ways, this has brought my family closer together, but even together we still have to hide.

Sometimes I just want to die, because I'm not me. I feel like an empty, dry shell on the beach, waiting for some kid to crush me under his feet.

I miss being in the living room on a rainy day, listening to the thunder, natures boom box. I miss going to the mall for a four dollar movie. I miss being myself.

Never again will I take my home for granted.

Editor's Note: *Ricardo Johnson is on the staff of Yo! Youth Outlook, a newspaper by and about San Francisco Bay Area teens.*

Mankiller: Cherokee resilience and pride beat past, future adversity

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The history of the Cherokee people speaks of resilience, determination and pride in the face of total extermination, Wilma Mankiller, principle chief of the Cherokee Nation, said Tuesday.

"I think if you can understand what has happened to us as a people, historically," she said, "then you can better understand where we are today and what we intend to do to get ourselves out of this situation we find ourselves in."

Mankiller said her people have survived and built themselves up again in the 1970s despite the obstacles they faced.

Mankiller spoke to a crowd of more than 1,500 high school and university students and Native American representatives at the Leon County Civic Center Tuesday night. Her appearance is the third in the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by Florida State University.

She described her own trials in becoming the first woman ever elected principle chief of the second largest North American Indian tribe and how her determination echoes that of her people.

It was the hardship of the Trail of Tears relocation and the utter destruction of native people which Mankiller said gave her people strength to rebuild.

"To give you a clue as to why we survived as a native people, as Cherokee people, is to look at our response to all of that," Mankiller said. "When our people arrived in Indian Territory there were those bitter political divisions and everything we had ever known had been left behind. Yet almost immediately our people began to rebuild with nothing except shear will and determination."

The Cherokee were forcibly relocated to Oklahoma and other western territories in 1839 by President Andrew Jackson to provide land for white settlers in the South.

"There were a lot of people who wanted us out of the way," she said. "We became bitterly and politically divided internally. Part of our people wanted to stay in the Southeast and fight to the death for the right to remain in our homeland in the Southeast. Part of our people wanted to go on to Indian Territory and settle."

She said that after the first reconstruction of the Cherokee Nation, which included the construction of schools and a system of government, it was destroyed again when the government gave away free parcels of land in the Indian Territory after the Civil War.



Mankiller at a Tuesday afternoon press conference.

But Mankiller said her people have survived and built themselves up again in the 1970s despite the obstacles they faced.

"You rarely hear about the tenacity we have and the willingness we have to always look forward and always keep moving forward," she said. "I knew we had the capacity to do things for ourselves. We had to go through a transformation in our own minds and trust ourselves again and believe in ourselves again.

"There is not anyone else who is going to solve our problems for us. We have to solve them ourselves," she said.

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Advisor under fire from financially needy students

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Carol Schunk is supposed to be the Florida State University College of Law's financial aid expert.

But several law students said this week she left them in dire financial straits this semester by failing to inform them of a policy that allows students to get an advance on their loans.

Schunk denies the charges, but three FSU students say she told them that such advances weren't available.

"She told me I'm not a charity, I should have come to school prepared to pay," said first-year law student Patrick Mcginley.

"I was told that there was no way I could get an advance because I would take the money and run," said Maite Rodriguez, also a first-year law student. "I didn't have money to pay for rent or for my son's school."

Schunk denied that she had told the students that they could not obtain money in advance. When contacted she explained she cannot provide an advance unless a student brings in an eviction notice or a note from the utility company threatening to cut off power.

"These are financial aid rules," Schunk said. "I'm trying to help the students, but I have to enforce the rules."

But Rodriguez, who eventually borrowed rent money from her mother but had to pay a $50 late fee to her landlord, says Schunk never even asked her for documentation.

Sean Conway also said Schunk refused to even look at his documents. He said that not getting the money caused him a lot of trouble.

"I got sick and I couldn't afford medicine, and my dog got sick and I couldn't take her to the vet," he said.

In fact, Office of Financial Aid Director Bob McCloud said there is no policy requiring extenuating circumstances for students to get an advance on their aid.

"If your file is complete and we know you're going to get financial aid, then all you have to do is sign your name," he said.

McCloud said he was surprised to hear of complaints about Schunk.

"She's been here a number of years and we've never had a complaint of her being rude toward students," he said.

Conway and Rodriguez said they got advance loans without a problem during the fall semester.

Schunk, who plans to retire in two months, said that hearing about these complaints has changed her attitude toward her job.

"I wasn't looking forward to retirement before this," she said, "but I'm looking forward to it now."

Society needs to recognize roots of boredom, researchers say

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

In an era of interactive media, virtual reality and High Definition Television, the increasing amount of free time available as a result of technology just might be a curse, say two Florida State University researchers.

"The problem with technology is that it freed people of physical exertion," Scott Merydith, a psychology professor said last week. "Boredom began after the industrial revolution, they didn't have the word for it before then. Prior, people were too tired to be bored and wanted to sleep and rejuvenate."

According to leisure services and studies Professor Mounir Ragheb, bored individuals tend to get involved in illegal activities or create behavioral disorders, harming themselves through risk-taking or harmful activities in the search for excitement.

"You want to generate excitement. The person who is already excited does not need to get into this," he said.

The desire for excitement is so strong that no single activity will sustain it—a symptom Ragheb claimed was exhibited by Michael Jordan when basketball became for him something merely to be performed.

"That's why he gambled, because he found more challenge in gambling," Ragheb said. "To have millions of dollars on the line, whether you win it or not, that was more exciting to him than the game."

A recent study conducted by Merydith and Ragheb established meaningfulness of activity as the first component that determines boredom.

"If you do an activity because you relate to it, it is important to you, it's meaningful and you are not bored," said Ragheb.

Finding interest and meaning in activity nurtures the second component of boredom—speed of time.

"If you are doing interesting things with your time and not counting the minutes, you will not be bored," said Ragheb.

The last two components of boredom are physical and mental involvement.

"The body is a very important and very useful thing in the removal of boredom and creating flow and excitement," Ragheb said. "Idle hands make the brain and body uninvolved and make the product not meaningful and time does not pass quickly."

Technological society, however, does more than offer more free time and energy. It provides a plethora of meaningless pitfalls by turning us into a culture of audience instead of action.

"You have 85,000 attending the game between Florida State and Nebraska and 70-80 players are rotating the show. These are the persons who indulge in the game, but the 85,000 in the stadium and the millions behind the TV are not doers of anything."

To counter boredom, Ragheb recommends avoiding artificial environments that are dominated

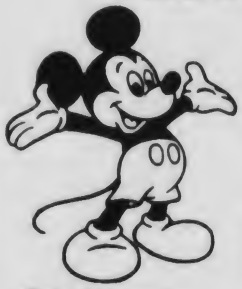
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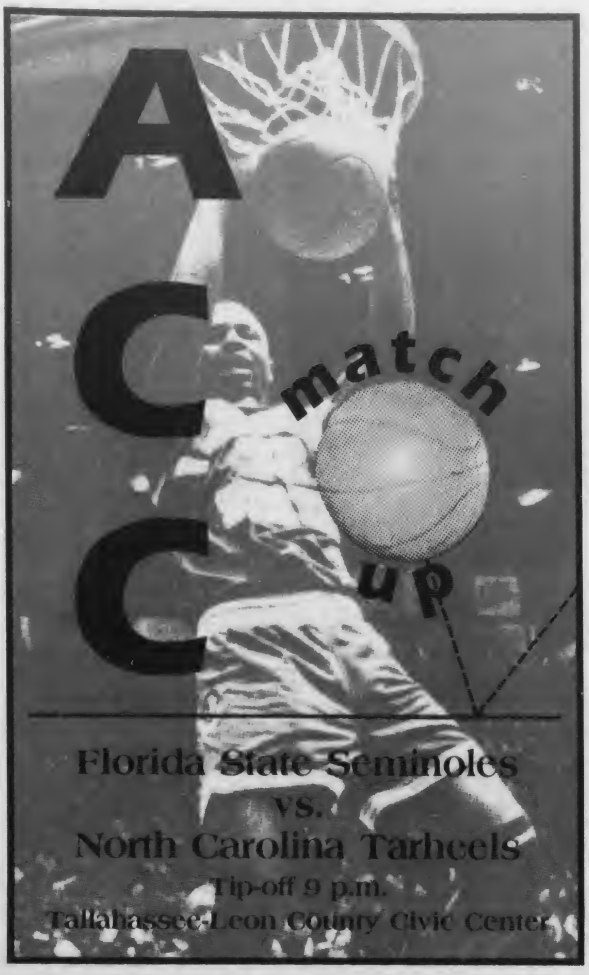
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...just as FSU's big men continue to be big problem

BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Two months and five Atlantic Coast Conference losses after the start of the 1993-94 season, Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy's opinion of his team's inside game has changed dramatically.

"We work on big man fundamentals every day in practice," Kennedy said Tuesday, explaining that he sees no excuse for his team's difficulty in playing inside the paint. "Basically, sooner or later you have to question whether the guys that have to do it can do it.

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FSU head coach Pat Kennedy (left) won't be yelling tonight at UNC head Dean Smith (above) or the defending NCAA champion Tarheels. Kennedy will have to get out any possible frustration in another way.

Big from page 7

It's a harsh thing to say, but after a while you have to evaluate your talent."

The Seminoles (8-6, 1-5 in the ACC) know that such a weakness is dangerous—especially as they prepare to match up against the defending national champion North Carolina Tarheels (15-3, 3-2), who feature the likes of 7-foot, 260-pound center Eric Montross.

"He's big, that's all you really need to say about him. He's really BIG," FSU center Andre Reid said of Montross. "Other guys like (Clemson's) Sharone Wright or (Duke's) Cherokee Parks have better moves, but Montross is just so big, he plants himself in the paint and makes you go around him."

Kennedy's frustration with the play of his big men as he prepares for tonight's matchup with the fourth-ranked Tar Heels is made all the more exasperating because it was one of the few areas that he thought promising as he prepared for the season in November.

"Something that I think you'll see from FSU this season that you haven't seen in the past is that we'll go to the post more often," Kennedy said prior to the season. "We've always had smaller guys like Rodney Dobard down there at about 6-foot-7. But now we've got bigger guys and it gives us another dimension."

But an 0-4 start in ACC play accentuated Florida State's woes with the big men resulting in Kennedy's decision to replace the seven-foot Reid with 6-foot-10 sophomore Jonathan Kerner.

Although Florida State managed its first conference victory of the season with Kerner starting against Clemson, Kennedy's problems with the big men continued when FSU faced Duke. The Blue Devils' starting frontcourt ripped the Seminoles for a combined 64 points.

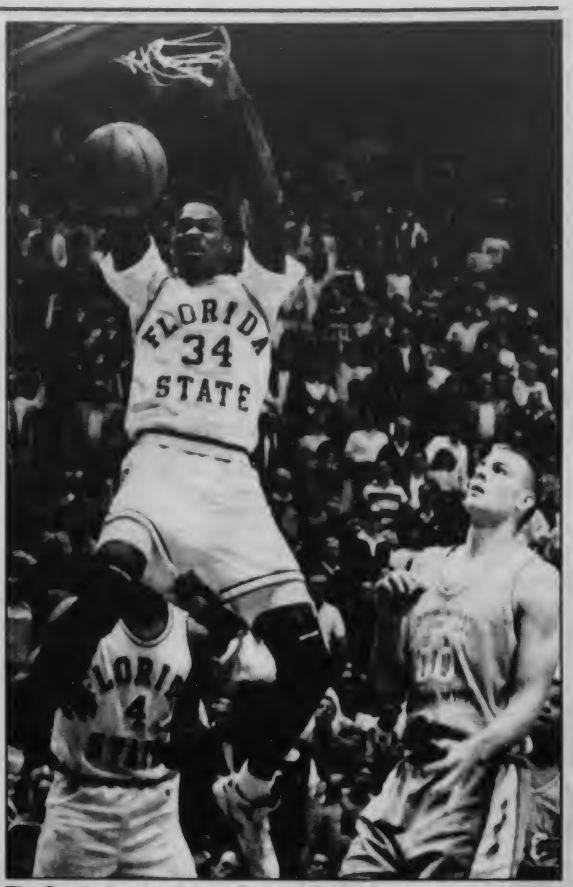
"If you have any answers call me," Kennedy jokingly said about the situation following the Seminoles' 106-79 loss to the Blue Devils. "If you can solve that inside puzzle for me, I'll give you a part of my salary."

Although Kennedy has not yet made it clear who will start at center for FSU against UNC tonight, both Kerner and Reid said the key is not who will start, but rather producing an effort that will help solve the Seminoles' woes down low.

"I'm not thinking in terms of starting or not starting right now," said Reid. "If I'm playing badly then I don't want to be in the game. If I'm doing well, then I do want to be in there. The important thing is not starting, but doing what I can do to contribute and get as many minutes as I can."

According to Kennedy, Reid has the ability to become a key to FSU's success during the rest of the season merely because of his size. He also emphasized that it is not important that Reid become a scoring machine, but that he just play sound defense and rebound well against the behemoths that roam the paint in the ACC.

"We don't need points from Andre," Kennedy said. "We need Andre to put his big body under the basket and plug up the middle."



The Seminoles don't have Rodney Dobard anymore, but UNC's Eric Montross does return to the Civic Center tonight. Montross leads the Tar Heels with 152 rebounds.

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Record: 8-6 (as of Jan. 22, 1994)

Player	Avg. Pts.	Avg. Rebs.	Assists
Sura, B.	21.5	8.5	68
Collins, J.	11.6	3.9	43
Graham, C.	9.5	3.3	16
Robinson, M.	9.7	6.2	4
Reid, A.	8.6	6.6	8
Luchman, K.	7.0	6.6	7
Shepherd, S.	4.4	1.1	12
Cooper, A.	4.1	1.6	8
Kerner, J.	3.1	2.0	6
Bryant, N.	2.4	0.4	7
Grabuloff, D.	1.2	1.3	5
Ward, C.	8.0	2.0	13

Probable Starting Line-ups

Florida State			
Charlie Ward	6-3	Senior	Guard
James Collins	6-4	Freshman	Guard
Bob Sura	6-5	Junior	Forward
Maurice Robinson	6-6	Sophomore	Forward
Andre Reid	7-0	Junior	Center
North Carolina			
Dante Calabria	6-4	Sophomore	Guard
Derrick Phelps	6-4	Senior	Guard
Kevin Salvadori	7-0	Senior	Forward
Brian Reese	6-6	Senior	Forward
Eric Montross	7-0	Senior	Center

NORTH CAROLINA STATS

Record: 15-3 (as of Jan. 24, 1994)

Player	Avg. Pts.	Avg. Rebs.	Assists
Calabria, D.	9.2	3.8	55
Montross, E.	14.5	8.4	15
Salvadori, K.	8.6	6.2	12
Reese, B.	8.3	4.6	58
Phelps, D.	7.4	4.0	84
Williams, D.	16.2	1.7	31
Stackhouse, J.	12.5	5.3	45
Wallace, R.	9.6	6.3	9
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Heels set for FSU, Wednesday jinx

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

North Carolina men's basketball coach Dean Smith has more than Bob Sura and Charlie Ward to worry about when his team enters the Leon County Civic Center Wednesday.

"We're concerned about another Wednesday night at 9 p.m. game," said Smith. "We haven't had the best of luck the past two Wednesday nights."

The Tar Heels first Wednesday night loss was an 89-69 blowout on Jan 12. at the hands of Georgia Tech. Seven days later, Virginia pulled off another upset of UNC, 81-77.

However, North Carolina comes to Tallahassee after a win at Louisiana State on Saturday and more recently, a 104-64 pummeling of Butler Monday night.

The Tar Heels (15-3, 3-2 in ACC) enter tonight's matchup ranked No. 4 in both the CNN/USA Today and the Associated Press polls. Their only loss from last year's national championship squad was forward George Lynch, who now plays for the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers. Four starters return.

But Carolina guard Donald Williams, the Tar Heels' leading scorer averaging 16.2 points per game, will not play against the Seminoles. He suffered a separated left shoulder against Virginia last week and is expected to miss the next two weeks.

Starting in place of the injured Williams will be junior guard Donte Calabria. In 18 games, Calabria averages 9.2 points with 55 assists and 26 steals.

Running the offense for the Tar Heels will be 6-foot-4 senior Derrick Phelps. Although Phelps leads the team with 84 assists, playing tough defense is his specialty. He is one of the nations' leading candidates for the Iba Award, which is given to the National Defensive Player of the Year.

"Derrick does so many things that go unnoticed in a game," said Smith. "When we have been in our straight man-to-man, his defense on the ball has been outstanding."

Remaining in the middle for the Tar Heels is 7-foot senior center Eric Montross. He has scored 80 points in five ACC games. He has 54 rebounds in conference play and has recorded double-doubles in three of UNC's five ACC games.

Starting in the frontcourt will be Brian Reese and Kevin Salvadori. Reese, a 6-foot-6 senior, continues to heal from an early-season ankle injury but has come on strong in the last eight games scoring 73 points and grabbing 35 rebounds, much to the delight of Smith.

"We need Brian's quickness on defense," Smith said.

And if the starting lineup for the Tar Heels isn't strong enough, their bench is also among the team's strong points.

"I don't think I have ever spent as much time as I have this year talking about our top bench players," Smith said. "That part of our team is set."

Freshman forward Jerry Stackhouse, the Tar Heels' sixth man, and last year's high school Player of the Year, is averaging 12.5 points per game.

"Jerry is working very hard defensively and continues to improve in that area," said Smith.

GAME NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two gates for students

Florida State students who received tickets through the lottery can enter the Civic Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. (approximately one hour and thirty minutes prior to the tipoff) through one gate.

Students who do not have tickets and wish to be admitted will enter through another gate beginning at 8 p.m. There is only room for about 1,000 students who do not have tickets to enter. After the limit is reached, students in line will not be allowed to enter.

The general admission tickets are sold out.

BABY, BABY, BABY

Heee's Baaack.

The sometimes sane, sometimes funny, but always hyper Dick Vitale returns to the Civic Center tonight to handle the color commentary for ESPN, which will televise the game nationally.

Last year, Vitale played to the Seminoles fans, showing them his free-throw shooting prowess and signing autographs.

Sura on a roll?

After scoring a career-high 35 point against Duke, FSU's Bob Sura remains the only ACC player who ranks in the top-three in scoring, assists and steals.

Over the last three games, Sura averaged 24 points and continues to approach school records. He is 53 points away from becoming one of FSU's top-10 all-time scoring leaders.

More stats of note

As a team, Florida State ranks last in points allowed, giving up an average of 75.6 points per game. FSU is next-to-last in free-throw shooting percentage (65 percent) and turnover ratio.

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average price for a tombstone for a person. In addition, Dayhoff sells caskets and urns. The price tag for her wares depends on materials used. You can buy regular marble, brown marble, or bronze, among several others. The more elaborate the more expensive.

Dayhoff says that her major money maker people tombstones. However, her plaques of pet perpetuation are enough to make ends meet.

Dayhoff won't say exactly how much she sells on the average, but she had at least several pet orders on her desk this weekend.

'Honor the darn dog'

One of her biggest sales went to the Pelham, Georgia Fire Department. At the department, Lady Sparkles served faithfully for 12 years, said Assistant Fire Chief Lonnie Clark. So naturally when Lady Sparkles' shine wore off, the fire department pitched in more than $200 dollars for dog's monument from Custom Pet Monuments. The tall, dark marbled tombstone can now be seen in front of the fire station.

"Since Lady Sparkles was part of our team, we thought it was only right that we honor the darn dog," Clark said.

Running a pet monument business has its problems. It's not as if a person could hunt down grieving owners and pass out cards. What with all the MTV-age brouhaha, a pet monument television commercial doesn't cut it nowadays either. So Dayhoff did what many people do to make their business more livelier—she opened a stand at the Tallahassee Flea Market.

"At the flea market I got basically two reactions. First was the, 'Oh, that is so disgusting.' The other was the, 'That is the most wonderful thing I've ever seen,' " Dayhoff said. "I usually got the second one."

During her two-year tenure at the flea market she developed somewhat of a cult following. Many flea market merchants, such as T-shirt seller Roy Givens, referred to Dayhoff as the "dead pet lady."

It was there that then-Tallahassee K-9 police Sgt. Drew Bodie found a monument for his crime-busting dog Josh.

It was also there that Dayhoff says she sold monuments for horses, birds and a casket for a squirrel.

Yes, a squirrel.

"You really can't tell who's a pet monument buyer. It's weird," she said.

One group of dead pet owners happened to be a Jewish family. The family had a "Jewish dog" named Fievel, Dayhoff said. As a true pet lover always should, the family brought Fievel's sister from out of town and held a service complete with a Rabbi and a wake.

"We basically sat around my house talking about the dog for more than an hour," Dayhoff said. Fievel was later flown to Kansas for a burial at a local cemetery.

"The majority of the people just bury their pets in their back yards," Dayhoff said.

Ever heard of Stephen King?

After shuffling tombstones between her home and the flea market every weekend, Dayhoff got dead tired of it, she said. Now she has a shop exactly five miles east of the Capitol building, right off Apalachee Parkway. Outside the white, wooden, two-roomed building, Dayhoff maintains the many different monuments and urns she sells. Included in the collection is a replica of her Ruffles monument and several others for pets named Fluffy, Muffin, Corky and Patches.

Dayhoff hopes that after a brief hiatus, her business will be revived in the new location.

"I was a little scared making this big step. So I really hope people could find me out here," Dayhoff said.

In case you were wondering, Dayhoff hasn't seen the movie *Pet Cemetery*.

"Why does everyone ask me that?" she asked.

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popular demand to decrease welfare dependency.

"Until we solve the health care problem, we will not solve the welfare problem," he said. Many welfare recipients go back on the public dole chiefly for the health coverage, he said.

Defending his health-care plan, which has dropped in public popularity since it was unveiled last fall, Clinton painted his reform in conservative hues.

"Our approach doesn't take care and choices away from people," Clinton said. He even invoked the name of Richard Nixon, a Republican president who wanted to expand employer-based health coverage and guarantee private insurance.

"That's what we want: guaranteed private insurance," Clinton said.

The president launched the legislative year, in which his most crucial programs are at stake, with a powerful tail wind. Polls show his approval ratings have bounced back dramatically to 60 percent, tracking an upswing in the economy.

"Together, we have made a hopeful beginning," the president told the joint meeting of Congress and the mega-VIP gathering of his Cabinet, the Supreme Court and diplomatic corps.

He ticked off the economic high points, ranging from auto sales and home sales (both up) and inflation and interest rates (both down) as he reveled in a predicted sharp drop in the federal budget deficit to under $180 billion.

Clinton promised that no new reductions would be made at the expense of the Pentagon budget.

"This year, many people urged me to cut our defense spending again so we could pay for other government programs," he said. "I told them 'No.' "

The president ticked off a list of accomplishments from last year, ranging from a free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada to mandating family and medical leave for workers.

Earlier in the day, the president took time for some schmoozing with a potential troublemaker for this year's agenda, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat from New York.

The senator has threatened to bottle up health-care reform in his committee until the White House moves on welfare reform, which Moynihan says is the more immediate crisis.

"It's a false choice," Vice President Al Gore told journalists shortly before the speech. "We need both."

Following earlier rumors that welfare reform would have to wait in line behind a health-care bill, which has already been drafted, the White House pledged that the welfare legislation would go up to Capitol Hill within weeks.

Power broker Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, was dubious about passing two major reforms.

"It's a tremendous agenda," said the Illinois Democrat, adding that generally Congress is better at "focusing on one thing at a time."

Nevertheless, Clinton was expected to also press Congress to pass broad criminal reforms in the face of skyrocketing public concern. He planned to seek money for more police officers and endorse a requirement that some people convicted of three violent crimes be sentenced to prison for life.

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Mexican pres receives angry reaction in region of unrest

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — At the invitation of Indian and agrarian leaders who did not join in the peasant uprising that has rocked Mexico, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari ventured to the embattled state of Chiapas Tuesday for the first time since the fighting began on Jan. 1 to hear about some of its problems.

To say the meeting lacked the sort of deference to which Mexican presidents are accustomed would be to understate what went on.

"We don't think at this moment that we can have a little chat and that we can leave some little papers and that we can think that this is going to solve the problem!" a young Mayan Indian leader warned the president.

The Indian, incongruously named Hernan Cortes after the Spaniard who conquered Mexico, continued in a voice that was just shy of a yell.

"We want to make it clear," he said, "that the land problem is a problem that has brought great persecution of peasant leaders, jailings and assassinations that have been denounced without there ever being any punishment or investigation of those responsible. If we do not get the things we need, there cannot be peace. And I think we should all understand that this is something very real!"

By venturing to this state capital, Salinas got no closer than about 50 miles to the area in which the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army seized a small city and three big towns just as NAFTA took effect. His experience was perhaps comparable to Bill Clinton going to a town meeting and being pelted with eggs.

The verbal assault came from some of the representatives of 280 independent peasant groups that the government had hoped to use as a counterweight to the Zapatistas' sweeping demands for economic and political change.

Their leaders were to have been voices of relative moderation. Instead, they essentially repeated the insurgents' calls for land redistribution and democratic reforms, aid to impoverished families and an end to discrimination against the Mayan Indians of the region.

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with such accomplishments?

You run for student body vice president of Florida State University.

FSU place kicker Scott Bentley plans to join an independent ticket in student government elections next month, according to his running mate.

Student body presidential candidate Rob Riser said having Bentley on his ticket is not just a "foolish publicity stunt."

"Yes, (students) know who he is, but they need to know who he is," Riser said Tuesday. "He is someone they know about, someone they know something about, someone they feel a bond with. They look up to him and admire him."

Bentley is not the first Seminole to run in student government circles. Heisman Trophy winning quarterback Charlie Ward served a year in the same post Bentley is up for when he and presidential candidate Jeanne Belin won the election in 1992.

Riser said enlisting popular athletes into student politics is a legitimate way to pique student interest in the process.

"The reason I approached him was that in order for students to get involved in it they have to have someone they could relate to," Riser said.

Ward was criticized for what some viewed as an almost nonexistent role in Belin's administration. Would Bentley be the same type of vice president?

"He would have an active role," Riser said. "When he agreed he said he wants to do the job—he's not doing this for a resume item."

Three other tickets have emerged as potential candidates in the election. They include (presidential candidates listed first): Current Vice President Fred Maglione and Stephanie Campbell for Alliance Party; Ryan Orner and Tish Garcia for the Student's Party and Gerry Johnson and Les Burke on another independent ticket.

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and they don't have to worry about voting one way and promising something else."

Inman-Crews has also picked up an endorsement from the Big Bend Sierra Club. In giving their support to the mayor, they said she has a proven record of supporting neighborhood, historic and environmental preservation issues. In particular, both the Sierra Club and the League were please with her votes against the city diversifying its utilities to include a coal plant—a plan that met heavy opposition from Leon County's environmental community.

Inman-Crews also supports expanding bike paths and boosting ridership on the city's bus service before building more roads. She does, however, support the widening of sections of Apalachee Parkway, Mahan Drive and Capital Circle, which she said would protect neighborhoods from being destroyed by making other road projects unnecessary.

Deaton said Lewis has a strong environmental stance, but that Inman-Crews has proven her support for environmental issues and knew much more about the issues than did Lewis. Lewis campaigned hard a few years ago against the city's proposed coal plant.

"Why would an environmental candidate run against another environmental candidate when we have enough of those (anti-environment) candidates to run against," Deaton said of Lewis's candidacy.

As for Weaver, Deaton said he didn't seem to understand many key environmental issues. Weaver, who's picked up an endorsement from the Police Benevolent Association, has little to say about the League's endorsement.

"There's only one endorsement that counts and that's who the voters endorse," he said.

But the PBA's support means a great deal to him, Weaver said.

"My No. 1 priority is fight crime," he said. "And it means a lot to me that the people who are on the streets, fighting the war on crime, find that I'm the one they want to team up with."

Boring from page 6

by technology and sophistication.

"We need to develop an understanding about the human being and the concept of boredom," he said. "We are sophisticated in diet, knowing what's fat and what's not, and we know what's healthy and what's not. We need to develop a diet of excitement, because we take that diet too."

Security from page 3

While law enforcement officials say there hasn't been an increase in the number of privately-owned businesses hiring off-duty officers, the practice of local establishments hiring officers who moonlight as security guards is not uncommon.

But Sheriffs Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said that recently, in addition to hiring off-duty officers, some local establishments have increased security in other ways.

"There is definitely an increase in private businesses tightening up their security with things like bars and alarm systems," he said.

Other local establishments that have off-duty officers for added protection include the six Publix supermarkets in Tallahassee, several university sororities and the Movies 8 movie theater on Sharer Road.

Tallahassee Publix District Manager Dave Burkus said hiring off-duty officers as security guards is nothing new for the supermarket chain.

"We've used this kind of security since 1969," said Burkus. "We feel it's our number one job to make everyone in the store feel as safe as possible. It's a precaution we feel is wise to take."

Karen Edwards, assistant manager at Movies 8, said the theater has had law enforcement security at least since she began working there six months ago.

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ARTS

Hoffman Scholar and Broadway performer awarded key to the city

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For her artistic contributions to Florida State University and residency as Hoffman Eminent Scholar, renowned Broadway performer Ann Reinking will be given a key to the city today by Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews.

"The key is given to notables of national and international renown," Inman-Crews said Tuesday, referring to the celebrities who visit Tallahassee. "The key is a welcome into the community and hearts of the citizens. It is to let her know we're glad she's here."

FSU Dean of theater, Gil Lazier, sought Reinking as the 1994 recipient for the Hoffman chair because of her standing in the entertainment community. Candidates for the Hoffman chair must be "tops in his or her field, still performing, still in demand," Lazier said Friday. Reinking said she was flattered to accept the opportunity.

Secretary of State Jim Smith will also present Reinking with the Ambassador of the Arts award. The Florida Legislature established The Ambassador of the Arts award to honor people who have contributed to the state's cultural growth.

The Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair in Theatre began in 1985 after a $600,000 endowment was given by the estate of Marion O Hoffman and Maximilian Hoffman. The Florida Legislature kicked in a $400,000 challenge grant as part of the state's Eminent Scholar Program. The endowment brings internationally recognized actors, producers and directors, as well as top experts in the fields of lighting, costuming, choreography, criticism and philosophy to FSU.



Hoffman Eminant Scholar Ann Reinking

The Hoffman Chair is a rotating award and therefore requires an

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Half the Jets is better than none; Woggles bring Elvis-excitable sound

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Do not, under any circumstances, describe the music played by the Woggles and the Flat Duo Jets as "retro-rock." Otherwise, they just might hurt you.

Oh sure, both bands could easily be dumped into that category, but they bring their own skewed sensibilities and today's pop culture into the mix making the sounds seem exciting and new and making their show Thursday night at the Cow Haus worth seeing.

Actually, only one half of the Flat Duo Jets will be making it down; wily, slightly crazy front man Dexter Romweber. Drummer Crow couldn't make it to the festivities, due to mysterious circumstances.

After a promising debut and mucho, mucho press coverage, the Flat Duo Jets popularity began to wane. Maybe they were over-hyped, or maybe the crowds grew tired of all the old rockabilly and country covers and so little original music appeared on *Flat Duo Jets* and *Go Go Harlem Baby*.

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Reinking

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artist to complete a minimum residency of six weeks. Reinking's residency runs from January 5 to February 18. The practicality of the chair gives students exposure to an accomplished artist while only interrupting his or her career for six weeks.

During her residency, Reinking has taught Kate Gelabert's theatrical workshop class. Gelabert is Associate Professor and Director of the Bachelor of Fine Arts for the Music Theater program in the School of Theater at FSU, and is directing and choreographing *The Ann Reinking Project*. All of the sixteen theater majors will perform in roles that Reinking cast.

Gayle Seaton, Program Director of the Music Theater Program at the School of Music and Music Director of the revue, describes *The Ann Reinking Project* as a collection of Broadway tunes which will include the music of *Chicago*, *Sophisticated Ladies*, *The Music Man*, *Bye, Bye Birdie*, Cole Porter, and Steven Sondheim.

Inspired by a classmate's performance of *The Nutcracker* in a class talent show, a young Reinking developed a desire to dance.

"As I watched, I knew I wanted to dance more than anything," said Reinking.

She went on to win a Ford Foundation scholarship, studied for three summers with the San Francisco School of Ballet and apprenticed with Robert Joffrey, of the Joffrey Ballet.

Reinking got her first big break when she met Robert Fosse, and received a role in *Pippin*. She was featured in the film *All That Jazz*, written and directed by Fosse. She also received a Tony nomination for her work in *Dancin'*, directed and choreographed by Fosse.

"(Fosse) gave me practically my entire education on a professional level," Reinking said.

Boosted by her association with Fosse, Reinking had other career success. She is acknowledged as a veteran Broadway performer for her work in *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Cabaret*, *A Chorus Line* and *Over Here*. She received another Tony nomination for her work in *Goodtime Charley*. Her most recent stage success was in the 1991 revival and national tour of *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Reinking also appeared in the motion pictures *Movie, Movie*, *Annie* and *Micki and Maude*.

With choreographic skills that range from musical theater to ballet, Reinking has developed the dance steps to *Suite to Sondheim*, *Simple Gifts*, *Chicago*, *Threepenny Opera*, in addition to *Pal Joey*, which performed at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago and won a Jefferson Award.

Now Reinking has turned her attention towards teaching. She serves as Artistic Director of the Musical Theater Project of Tampa, a center to teach young theater hopefuls. Her participation there gained her the 1992 Dance Educators of America Award.

"Teaching is part of the tradition of being a dancer—you pass it along," Reinking said.

In addition, Reinking serves on the boards of the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center and Tampa Preparatory School. Reinking will continue as Artistic Director for The Theater Project of Tampa. She will also choreograph for the Spectrum Ballet in Washington State.

"Joy is in work," Reinking said. "(One) shouldn't invest in glory."

Jets

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White Trees, and their best yet. It's fifteen songs of all original material that's part rockabilly, part psychedelic and even a part crunchy guitar rock, including Crow's singing debut on "Where Are You Now."

Dexter is known to be a crazy man on stage as well as off. He jumps, he warbles, he's a kinetic ball of fire ready to explode, all in the name of rock and roll.

Elvis drops drawers for the Woggles

The Woggles hail from the town of a billion bands, Athens, GA. There's a theory that the reason Athens has so many good bands is that there must be something in the water. Whether or not this is true, the fact remains that the Woggles has gained a reputation for being just a bunch of wild and crazy guys. With instruments.

The band consists of singer Zorko the Mysterious (Manfred Jones), guitarist The Invincible Mr. Moto (David Giles), guitarist The Professor of Rock 'n Roll (Jeff Mathews), bassist Eric "The Red" Anger and drummer Kurt "Pile Driver" Wood. They take their names as seriously as they take their music.

The Woggles don't care if you think they sound "retro," they're proud of their musical heritage. They sprinkle their sets with covers by the Sonics and the Alarm Clocks. And if you don't know those bands, then you need a quick lesson of coolness that the Woggles will be happy to provide with their concert.

The Woggles' live show has been described as being able to turn a funeral into a party and has caught the attention of such notable magazines as The Rocket and Billboard. They even caused Elvis to say "Where are muh pants?"

Now that's an endorsement worth mentioning.

The Woggles and Dexter Romweber of the Flat Duo Jets will be performing at the Cow Haus Thursday night starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 and it's $4 to get in. The show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information, or if you just want to say hi, call 574-COWS.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Foes on anti-gay plan do battle on V89

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATED EDITOR

In an often heated battle of words that meandered around gay rights issues, Carol Griffin and Jeff Peters battled on the airwaves over a proposed state constitutional amendment that would remove gay rights laws from the books.

It didn't take long for the debate on WVFS' weekly news talk show, *Your Voice*, between Griffin, representating the conservative American Family Association, and Peters, chair of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality, to turn ugly.



Griffin

About 10 minutes into the show, Peters referred to an attempt by the AFA to force him to resign from his job.

"They thought that I, as a visible government official who was openly gay, that if they could intimidate me, they could go after other lesbians and gays in government," Peters said.

The argument, which revolved around whether the AFA tried to have Peters fired from his position as assistant attorney general or just pushed for his resignation, was the first of many verbal skirmishes between the two.

The debate ostensibly centered on an AFA-backed signature drive that, if successful, would put an amendment to the state constitution curbing gay rights on the November ballot.

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Discussing FSU's future over hot cocoa

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte broke the news about several plans which will affect students in the coming months—including possible tuition increases—at a social at the president's home Wednesday evening.

It was a mix of business and pleasure

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

White cake and hot chocolate with marshmallows were mixed in with tuition increases and athletic tickets at a reception for Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte Wednesday night.

While the about 150 students who attended scarfed up sweets, the new FSU president touched on several issues that have been decidedly bitter to students in the past. He said there are limited reasonable courses of action possible when balancing student interests with those of the university over the long run.

In short, D'Alemberte took the opportunity to charm the students by committing not to dodge potentially unpopular decisions.

"I think that he was really honest, especially with bringing up the tuition and the athletic fee," said junior history major Rebecca Oliver. "That's something normally someone wouldn't really mention right now, but he did it to be honest and let people know where he was coming from. I thought he was cool."

The reception, hosted by the Burning Spear service organization, was open to all students and representatives from various student groups and student government officials attended.

"We wanted to give the students another opportunity to get to know the president in a nontraditional environment, where they can feel free to interact with him," said Burning Spear's president and reception chair

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FSU sophomore Matt Friedersdorf, middle, sophomore Marcia Masbad, and a Shelter worker, serve hot grub to some of Tallahassee's homeless at the Shelter Wednesday. The students are members of Young Life, a campus student group.

Rash of armed robberies shows convenience stores prime targets

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Terrance Anderson was straightening the countertop at the Jr. Food Store on Capital Circle SE a month ago, when two armed men barged into the store demanding money.

"They came in wearing black ski masks, pointed a gun at my head, and told me to give them the contents of the register," he said Sunday. "I was really scared, but they were such pros, they were in and out within a matter of seconds."

The men involved in the robbery—and most of the other assailants and thieves involved in at least 15 robberies of local businesses this month—haven't been caught.

For the past several weeks armed robberies have

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FAMU draws fire from Rush Limbaugh over new scholarship

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Joining the likes of President Clinton and countless other Washington powerbrokers, Florida A&M University and its President Frederick Humphries felt the public sting of conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh Wednesday.

At issue was the school's announcement that it will award a scholarship to a troubled youth in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The George W. Gore Scholarship for Promise will go to a student "with numerous absences, low grades and disciplinary problems" in high school, according to a FAMU news release. It is designed to provide a chance at an education for someone who otherwise would not get the chance.

"I remember when you had to be a good student to get into college," Limbaugh told his estimated 5 million daily listeners. "I'd like to see the application for this scholarship ... 'How many violent crimes have you committed?'"

But FAMU public affairs director Eddie Jackson said the scholarship is a good idea and one that will provide an education for a disadvantaged African-American student.

"This scholarship is aimed at a young black male who may have only attained a 'C' average in high school, but who was recognized by people in his community as one who, given the chance of an education, has great potential to be successful," Jackson said.



Humphries

The initial Gore Scholarship will be awarded in the fall.

FAMU is currently the top college in the country in recruiting minority National Merit Scholars, having moved ahead of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year. Still, Jackson said that the Gore Scholarship, which will be awarded through private funds, will not take away a scholarship from any outstanding student.

"We are among the nation's leaders in going after the best and the brightest at FAMU," he said. "We're not taking a scholarship away from anyone to give one to someone else. Mr. Limbaugh obviously has no idea what the scholarship is all about."

Limbaugh, on the other hand, maintained that the scholarship is pandering to the wishes of activist and former presidential candidate Jessie Jackson.

"I guess Jessie Jackson won," said Limbaugh. "He

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY announces an interest meeting tonight at 7 in room 313 of the Union. For more call 574-7425.

SWITZERLAND PROGRAM announces an information meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 231 of the Johnson building. For more call 644-8245.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces a pot luck dinner to celebrate the Tu B'shvat holiday tonight at 7. For more call 644-0040.

ALLIANCE announces a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Kellum Hall lounge. For more call 847-4442.

SAILING CLUB announces a meeting tonight at 7 in room 225 in the Bellamy building. For more call 853-2522.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is looking for couples for the newlywed game. For more call 574-3674.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA announces mini-Gorilla Jam tonight at 9 at the Club Downunder and a "why can't a black man stay with only one woman?" tonight at 7 in the Smith Hall lounge. For more call 224-6801.

PIMS PROGRAM announces a pre-med volunteer open house tomorrow from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the State Ballroom in the Union. For more call 644-1855.

Florida A&M University

SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER announces a "developing an effective accounting system" workshop tonight from 6:30-9:30 at North Florida Junior College in Madison. For more call 599-3407.

Community

ACLU OF TALLAHASSEE announces a panel discussion on "Juveniles in the Florida Justice System," tonight and 7:30 at the Unitarian University Church on N. Meridian Road. For more call 644-7382.

FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS announces a workshop on Coastal Resources Management today from 9:30-12:30 at the Days Inn Downtown and a public meeting on the same topic tomorrow from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. also in the Days Inn. For more call 922-5438.

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Commission decides how to fund human service groups

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

City Commissioners took steps Wednesday to iron out funding for human services for the next fiscal year, including programs for the elderly, the homeless and for Refuge House.

A plan, approved unanimously by the commission, sets aside 60 percent of the city's human services dollars for groups in consortiums with the remaining funds, at least $130,000, left for other human service agencies.

Late last year, the commission voted to have several human service agencies form consortiums, which would compete for funding from the city. Agencies that didn't make it into a consortium can appeal to the commission for separate monies, but consortiums take priority.

The fate of the 60-40 funding plan is now in the hands of a citizens advisory committee, which will make a review. The advisory committee's members come from various social service organizations in the area.

"I want to be sure that the people in the (citizens advisory committee) get a chance to look at this," said Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "I would have thought some of the problems and questions we asked would have been worked out if they had had a chance to review it."

The problems revolved around city staff's recommendations to allocate 70 percent of funds for consortiums, leaving 30 percent for non-consortium groups such as the Bond community health center and Refuge House.

Commissioner Penny Herman said she was worried that staff had not saved enough money for non-allied agencies in their attempt to ensure plenty would be available to consortiums.

This led the commission to switch to the 60-40 split. But this will require more money be taken out of the city's general budget during the 1995 financial year—if there is some to be spared.

Don Corley, of the city's Department of Community Improvement, said he was sure there would be enough extra money to fund the non-consortium programs which the city has historically served.

But the commission gave the city's human services citizens advisory committee the power to review the plan and send it back to the board if they are not satisfied.

Commissioner Lightsey said the commission was rushed to vote on the measure because the city needed to allow social service agencies ample time to apply for the grant money by April.

COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Juveniles crash stolen car

A 14-year-old Tallahassee boy is in serious but stable condition at a local hospital after crashing a stolen car during a police pursuit early Wednesday.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott, officer Brian Donaldson noticed a car in the Albertsons' parking lot at 2010 Apalachee Parkway that fit the description of a vehicle used by possible robbery suspects. The officer did not know at the time that the vehicle was stolen.

Donaldson drove behind the vehicle and turned on his lights, but the driver refused to stop, resulting in a police pursuit.

The stolen car later crashed into a tree near Lakewood Drive and Shoreline Drive. The 14-year-old driver suffered head injuries in the crash and underwent surgery at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center early Wednesday morning.

A 15-year-old and a 17-year-old were later caught in the area and arrested. They were charged with grand theft auto and released to their parents. Two other boys in the car are still at large.

Charges against the driver are also pending. Police were not sure on Wednesday if those arrested in the car were involved in the robbery.

According to Scott, it is not TPD's policy to pursue stolen vehicles. This pursuit was approved by the Watch Commander due to the rash of armed robberies in recent weeks.

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At last, relief

Finally, after years of intimidation, obstruction and even murder, abortion providers and their patients and supporters have been handed some relief.

Violence on the part of anti-abortion activists at abortion clinics around the country had gotten so out of hand that, at times, women and doctors leaving and entering abortion clinics literally feared for their lives.

But in a landmark ruling Monday, Supreme Court justices unanimously decided that a federal anti-racketeering law can be used against activists who try to intimidate abortion providers and patients.

The ruling, which cites the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act, means that the National Organization for Women now has ammunition to try to prove in federal court that there is a nationwide criminal conspiracy to close abortion clinics.

Legal experts say such a victory would allow prosecutors to use RICO to investigate records of Operation Rescue and other violent anti-abortion groups and allow abortion clinics to claim damages, legal fees and obtain court orders barring blockades and halting activities which intimidate women and health-care workers from entering and leaving clinics.

The ruling is the first time that Supreme Court justices have applied RICO to activities of advocacy groups such as anti-abortion activists, normally applying it only to business disputes.

For NOW and its supporters, including President Clinton, the ruling is a major victory that comes as the result of an appeal of previous rulings in lower federal courts.

NOW has argued convincingly that a coalition of militant demonstrators called the Pro-Life Action Network has carried out a nationwide campaign to intimidate, bomb and commit arson. Now it appears that pro-choice activist will have the legal backing needed to stop that campaign.

* * *

The Supreme Court ruling raises another issue, however, that is a cause for concern for First Amendment watchers. Some have voiced concern that applying RICO to arenas outside of business transactions could lead to a curbing of the rights of AIDS, civil-rights, animal rights and nuclear-arms protestors, among others.

There is strong reason to believe, though, that lower courts, in whose laps First Amendment fallout will land as a result of the ruling because it allows individuals charged to argue their case based on First Amendment rights, will not apply RICO to acts of nonviolent civil disobedience.

We hope that judges and juries will base their decision on whether individual acts of protest are violent or clearly inhibit the rights of individuals to freely associate.

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The state of Bob Dole and the FSU Foundation's full of intrigue

Commentary
for what it's worth

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In a recent column, *Chicago Tribune* pundit Clarence Page tells a funny, poignant story about Bill Clinton's unparalleled ability to turn a short story into a multi-volume epic.

"The president wasn't trying to be funny, but the newspaper columnists he had invited to join him for lunch at the White House could not contain their laughter when, musing about his still-forming foreign policy, he accidentally showed us how to stretch simplicity into something complicated."

Said Clinton to Page and the other assembled columnists:


Clinton

"We were thinking of a slogan today. We were trying to think of what our bumper sticker would be about the message that we feel about Russia ... and I think our slogan needs to be more reform and more social service support, more attempts to build a safety net to deal with consequences of reform, but not an attempt to slow down the reform."

Perhaps the bumper sticker Clinton had in mind was to be stuck sideways on a Mack truck.

Fortunately for Clinton, length—more than an hour—not simplicity, was the only noticeable gaffe in an otherwise (politically speaking) brilliant State of the Union address Monday night. Like the American electorate that approves of him today by a pretty good margin, according to the polls, Clinton masterfully articulated an ideological position on health care, crime and welfare that managed all at once to be right, left and center. He pushed all the right buttons, stroked all the constituencies that mattered and, like any good near-demagogue (which all good politicians are), the president spoke with enough conviction to convey the impression that he meant everything he said.

Daffy Dole

If anyone was stumbling over his words at all Tuesday night, it was a lackluster and obtuse Bob Dole who delivered the G(ridlock).O.P.'s response. The Republican majority leader—and I'm being charitable here—was a painful mess. He looked and sounded like he'd spent the night sleeping under Rush Limbaugh. Constricted and sweaty, Dole, his voice quaking so badly it probably registered a five on the Richter Scale, broke the shocking news to the seven or eight people who were probably watching that—surprise!—there is no health-care crisis!

"Our country has health-care problems, but no health-care crisis," bleated Daffy Dole. Talk about "not getting it."

The farce continued when the Great Crusty One hopped up off his stool for some show-and-tell in the form of a Byzantine box chart drawn up by fellow Republican Sen. Arlen Specter and which purported to be an accurate look at all the new bureaucracies which would be created under Clinton's proposal.

Daffy Dole never did answer the question Clinton posed to the Congress: Do they think Americans should enjoy the same guaranteed health benefits as members of Congress? They have, after all, enjoyed national health care for many, many years.

Dole ended his thoroughly entertaining presentation by mumbling something to viewers about how they could get a copy of Sen. Specter's chart by writing him at "the Capitol, Washington, D.C." No doubt post offices around the country were flooded with requests for Arlen's chart.

Only a dolt couldn't help wondering if it had ever occurred to Dole that not only is there a health-care crisis, but that not very long ago Specter's home state of Pennsylvania weighed in on the matter by sending Democrat Harrison Wofford to the U.S. Senate. The theme of Wofford's campaign, of course, was the crisis which Daffy Dole and Sen. Specter say doesn't exist.

Only Michael Jackson had a worse day than Bob Dole and the Republicans Monday.

FSU Foundation-Gate?

To hear critics of FSU Foundation Capital Campaign Director Frank Fite, the apparent inspiration for three recent lawsuits by three female employees who allege that institutional sexism is alive and well at FSU is a cross between Olympian schemer Richard Nixon and (paranoid) Bobby Ray Inman.

Pardon me if I sound like Evans and Novak here, but if even half of the horror stories I recently heard from two former Foundation insiders are true, like a faulty nuclear reactor, the scandal-ridden foundation is in the process of a meltdown.

Vivid descriptions of what appears to be a political cesspool about to overflow with all the accumulated sludge ring familiar to any veteran connoisseur of scandal culture: Palace intrigue, revealing, smoking-gun memos, threats, cover-up, etc., etc.—all the buzzwords that in the end spell scandal and trouble for new FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte.

Reports this week that the university, a la Michael Jackson, was attempting to settle things nice and quietly and out of public view with one of the complaintants, Loretta Patterson, indicate there's fire and plenty of smoke. For now though, the scandal is still just smoldering.

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Citing ordinances in Tampa and south Florida that protect homosexuals from discrimination but which would be erased by the proposed amendment, Peters said gays and lesbians just want the same rights that other citizens already receive.

Griffin, however, claimed homosexuals want special privileges based on their sexual preferences and practices.

"Jeff was talking about equal rights, but that's not what they're asking for," Griffin said. "What they're asking for is special rights and special protection based on their sexuality, not on anything else.

"We do not want the homosexual community, pedophiles, the necrophiliacs—we do not believe that they should have special privileges based on a chosen sexuality," she also said.

Though Griffin defended her decision to compare homosexuals with those sexually attracted to children and corpses with statistics—including one unspecified survey that claimed 73 percent of male homosexuals admitted to having had sex with 16- to 19-year-old boys, Peters was infuriated by her pigeonholing.

"To try to bring in these other groups to inflame people—it's not right," Peters said.

In fact, after Griffin referred to a "homosexual day" at Busch Gardens in which attendees were warned not to have sex with the animals, Peters threatened to leave the show.

Peters slammed the AFA for trying to regulate the way people choose to live their lives and said he doesn't think the average Floridian agrees with the AFA's agenda.

"I don't believe the vast majority of Floridians support this fundamentalist lynch mob mentality that's out there and being promoted by the American Family Association," he said.

The proposed amendment will go on the November ballot if 450,000 signatures are collected by mid-July. If not; the AFA will wait until November 1996, Griffin said.

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Benjamin Crump. "Students really came out above and beyond our expectations."

Having the opportunity to talk with students and receiving invitations to come to the organizations made the reception a great success, said D'Alemberte, and marks the beginning of his active pursuit to listen to the student body.

"I'll try to be around campus and I hope people feel very comfortable about stopping me and talking to me. ... I find sometimes that's the best forum because people will stop you and tell you what's on their mind," D'Alemberte said.

His Clinton-like desire to communicate face-to-face with his "constituency" seemed to be in sync with the desires of some students who came to offer positive advice.

"I have a few specific questions about his plans for interaction with students, a one-on-one kind of thing, for more direct interaction than there's been in the past," said Kelly Drinkwine, who came on behalf of the Student Alumni Association.

While many students came to meet, greet and invite on behalf of student organizations, some also attended to offer their support.

"I saw the ad in the paper and I was real excited about Sandy D'Alemberte becoming president," said Mark Garza, a senior media performance major. "I heard he's a man that does things. It's rare that I come to things like this."

Most students reacted to the president and the reception positively.

"He's a sweet guy, man—he's giving me something to eat," said junior biology major John Sparks, who said he would have preferred fried chicken, beer and pate'.

However, not everyone felt comfortable with the function.

"Well, it seems rather exclusive," said Michelle Liles, a junior art history major.

Robberies from page 1

plagued Tallahassee, many of which have targeted convenience stores.

"Historically they get hit more than other places, mainly because they are the most accessible," Leon County Sheriff Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said Monday.

New laws passed last year mandate that every convenience store open between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. have drop safes, a silent alarm system, security cameras, outside lighting and an unblocked view through all front windows. Employees are also required to complete a one hour robbery training course, which includes a no-weapons policy.

That policy didn't sway a clerk at the Express Lane on Lake Bradfordville Road from shooting a man who tried to rob the store Sunday night. The man, dubbed "John Doe" because he refuses to cooperate with police, remains in critical condition at a local hospital after he was shot four times by the clerk. The man shot at the clerk twice before the clerk returned fire.

Local law enforcement officials advise clerks to follow the demands of the robbers and relinquished the money.

"Because a clerk is usually not trained in weaponry, there is definitely a greater tendency for the clerk to injure himself or innocent bystanders if he tries to defend the store," Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday.

The *Flambeau* contacted 15 local convenience stores, but only five would talk about the recent heists. Several of the employees attributed the ease to which people rob convenience stores to the lax security.

"We've always got two people working, one runs the gas, and the other takes care of the store," said Tim Ketchum, an employee at the Dixie Food Store at 3423 Timberlane Road. "But other stores, they only have one person working, and two registers. This means double the cash for the robbers. It is just too easy to steal."

Employees at most of the local convenience stores who commented for this story had rarely, if ever, been robbed. They credited location, security cameras, silent alarms and frequent bank drops to the fewer robbery attempts. It also doesn't hurt if officers are close by, they said.

"We're right across the street from a police substation," Andrew Carn, an employee at the Hogly Wogly at 1947 W. Tennessee St. said. "They're always pulling in and out—you can't buy a better deterrent."

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wants to turn all prisons into universities, to turn death row into Murder U."

Given the chance at an education, many students have excelled in college and life, according to Eddie Jackson.

"We've had students at FAMU who did not have good grades in high school but went on to get sterling degrees," he said. "We're not giving up on young black males."

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A WEEK'S

Gestural conductor redefines musical improv

BY THOMAS DEVERELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the turn of the millennium approaches, the word "Conduction" may become more popular than grunge.

Lawrence "Butch" Morris, a composer, conductor and cornetist, has introduced a new technique and discipline to improvisation in music. Morris described it simply as "music you've never heard, and never will again."

Morris has been invited to Florida State University as a resident artist to work with the New World Ensemble. Members of New World Ensemble, a local improvisation group, said they are thrilled to welcome Morris.

"We're excited that for a week we become Morris' group. He can mold and shape us into a new creation," New World's director, Phillip Gelb, said Monday.

The word "Conduction" stems from conducting and improvisation, combining the two elements into a very demanding method of evolving music. Morris expanded the idea from a colleague, Charles Moffet, who began creating a language of signs and gestures to communicate with an improvising ensemble, creating music with little or no sheet music.

An idea that started with a couple of gestures snowballed into a comprehensive guide. Following this guide, Morris works with ensembles to create a Conduction piece. Morris uses these gestures, which replace the basic notated musical commands such as repeat, tempo, volume and tonality, to release the artist from the page to explore more into the imaginative world of improvisor.

Morris strongly believes the process of Conduction is a collective work.

"I can't do without them. I need them just as much as they need me," he said.

Jumping into the undiscovered land of Conduction has created a challenge for New World. Although all the members are very experienced in improvisation, the method of Conduction is demanding. A constant visual contact must be made between the ensemble and the conductor.

"The music demands 100 percent visual contact from the artist," Morris said. "It takes very disciplined people to create a particular type of music under Conduction. I'm very excited to go to Tallahassee and see what we can do."

According to Morris, the involvement in Conduction is not limited to the conductor and the ensemble.

"I have never been anywhere where the audience was not part of the performance," Morris said.

The off-the-cuff style establishes an atmosphere that intensifies the audience. Morris said their knowledge that all the music is new and fresh brings an original sensation.

Morris also said he is interested in how much life he can bring to sound at any given moment. He believes Conduction does this.



New World Ensemble artist in residence Lawrence Morris

"This is about 12 people playing together in an ensemble, without losing their individuality, and creating one sound that is not available in notated music," Morris said.

Mike Titlebaum, one of the guitar players for New World, agreed with Morris' idea.

"The Conduction technique is truly unique. It combines two very traditional ideas into an original style. It's like the difference between ballet and modern dance," Titlebaum said.

Morris said his music is constantly expanding. He is planing a book and next year's release of a 10 CD box set of Conduction.

"Putting my ego aside, I think this is the last greatest musical movement to happen this century," Morris said.

Morris will give a solo concert and interview on WVFS (89.7 FM) Sunday, Jan. 30, from 4 to 9 p.m. Morris will also appear at the Kuersteiner Building on the FSU campus Tuesday, Feb. 1, at noon and will give a lecture at Dohnenyi Recital Hall Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. Morris will conduct the New World Ensemble in concert in Opperman Hall Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. All events are free. Call 644-4774 for more information.



Southern Culture on the Skids picks and grins

Cow Haus gives a little of that good ole' Southern hospitality to Southern Culture

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Southerners generally seem to be considered one of two stereotypes—either the prim, proper and snotty Southern belle, a la Scarlett O'Hara, or the banjo pickin', sodomizin', pig squealin' rednecks from *Deliverance*.

Well, Southern Culture on the Skids doesn't do much to dispel that myth any, since they seem to relish their ultra-cool hickness. But they're a damn fine trio of musicians who can serve up a slab of rockabilly, R&B, surf and country far greasier than chittlin's.

Touring in support of *Peckin' Party*, SCOTS, as they're called to save space, will be arriving at the friendly neighborhood Cow Haus to dish out their cholesterol-filled meal to all who choose to attend. Or those that just want a beer.

Southern Culture On The Skids formed back about nine years ago, in the nefarious Chapel Hill, N.C., home of underground mega-bands like Superchunk and Polvo. Slicing the line-up down to only three members, founding member, singer and guitarist Rick Miller hooked up with the lovely bassist Mary Huff and drummer Dave Hartmen.

Together, they formed a musical powerhouse, combining various indigenous Southern types of music with the hillbilly lifestyle they want so desperately to have. Okay, surf music isn't Southern, but they like the powerful instrumentals that form has produced.

For these guys and girl, their redneck attitude is more than wearing overalls or flannel pajamas without shoes. They get to pay tribute to such great musicians as Link Wray or Hasil Adkins and they are allowed to wallow in the trashiness of the likes of Santo,

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a Mexican wrestler who starred in B-movies back in the '50s. They even dedicated an EP to him.

Over the years, SCOTS have managed to put out the albums *Too Much Pork For Just One Fork* and *For Lovers Only*, several singles and an EP or two. In March, their new album *Ditch Diggin'* will be out for the general public.

To wet the appetite, Southern Culture On The Skids has released *Peckin' Party*, a six song EP that serves as an excellent primer for SCOTS virgins and as a special treat for long-term fans.

The EP kicks off with "Run Chicken Run," an old Link Wray surf classic. It then grooves its way into a reworking of *Pork*'s "Eight Piece Box." The first side is rounded out by "Kudzu Limbo," a song about the evil green weed that seems to be swallowing up the South.

Side two is comprised of three live songs recorded in Chicago last year. "Cicada Rock" pumps out a good rockabilly beat, while "Walleyed" is a nice and juicy instrumental about a woman who walks funny. But the kicker is a cover of Jo Ann Neel's "Daddy was a Preacher, but Momma was a Go-Go Girl." It truly blows the roof off the outhouse.

The power of SCOTS is that they keep the music stripped to it's roots. They play older guitars and record in low-fidelity situations to keep the older sound. They don't try to add modern elements like wah-wahs or a lot of static.

Instead of modernizing the classic sounds, which bands like Flat Duo Jets have done successfully, they make sure you're getting 100 percent authentic rock, blues and country.

Live, Southern Culture on the Skids is known for their extensive use of audience participation, including girls dancing on stage, audience members banging on pots and pans and plenty of chicken for everybody.

Southern Culture on the Skids is truly one of the most interesting bands of the past few years. So Friday's show will definitely be worth your time, money and love for fatty foods.

Southern Culture on the Skids, with opening acts Family Dollar Pharoahs and Registered Hog, will play the Cow Haus Friday night starting at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the cover is only $4. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. For further information call 574-COWS. That is all.

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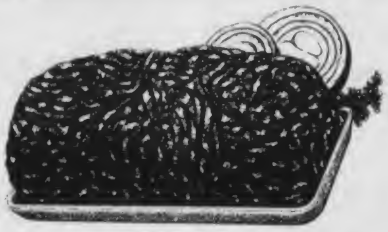
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So, before February grips you in its clammy haphazard malaise, revel in the final January weekend.

The Moldavian Chamber and Folk Music Ensemble will hold a concert of classical chamber music and native Moldavian and Romanian folk songs tonight at Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 644-3424 for more.

Lynnda Thomas will play bassoon for her senior project recital Jan. 28 at Dohnanyi Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Bill Peterson will play jazz piano at a faculty recital at 8 p.m. at Opperman Hall. Admission is free. Call 644-4774 for more.

The Museum of Florida History will hold its annual Children's Day on Saturday, Jan. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the R.A. Gray Building, located at 500 S. Bronough. Take the wee urchins to experience a focus on American Indian themes, including games and hands-on arts and crafts. Admission is free although a fee may be charged for some crafts and activities. For additional information, call 488-1484.

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he remained optimistic about his team's chances as he headed to the locker room for the intermission.

"We felt good at halftime," said Kennedy. "We thought that we had to make two runs in the second half to make it a game, but we just couldn't cut their lead down to single digits. If we could have done that, it might have been different."

After the Tar Heels increased their lead to 20, by a score of 58-38, FSU started the run that looked as if it might be able to do the trick.

Starting with a powerful move to the basket by Seminole freshman Kirk Luchman, FSU went on an 18-11 run to cut the lead to 11 with 18:21 remaining.

But the Seminole's chances ended there as UNC responded by calling a timeout and then embarking on its own 9-2 run to take an insurmountable 78-60 lead with under four minutes to play.

Cooper may have called it quits

One quirky footnote to Wednesday night's game was the mysterious disappearance of FSU point guard Andre Cooper. Cooper, who doubles as a receiver for the Seminole football team, simply did not show up for the game according to Kennedy.

"You don't know anything more than I do, Coop was at practice yesterday and then just didn't come to the game," said Kennedy. "I'm assuming that he will not play for us anymore, that he has decided to concentrate on his studies. God forbid that it would be anything more serious than that."

Fear from page 12

"I was just trying to get the crowd going," Luchman said. "But I thought I could play better than I did. I don't think any of us were intimidated, I was just more vocal."

He scored eight points on four-for-four shooting and pulled down five rebounds in 13 minutes.

So when he fouled out with 11:17 left to play, he slowly walked off the court and sank his head in a towel. UNC promptly scored the next two baskets.

The points Luchman contributed on four-for-four shooting meant little in the final stats, but they sure meant a lot to the team and the fans. To both, they probably meant a future star on the horizon. One who's not afraid of big-bad Montross, the glare of the ESPN cameras or the ball in the paint.

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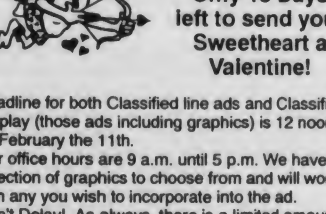
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SPORTS

90-77. So what? Kennedy 'proud' despite loss

BY SCOTT DANAHY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State basketball team's 90-77 loss to the fourth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels last night won't boost the Seminoles back to national prominence or even a top-25 national ranking. Still, FSU coach Pat Kennedy said he saw a lot to like, despite dropping a sixth Atlantic Coast Conference game this season.

"I'm real proud of the way we played tonight because I think this was the hardest we've played all year," said Kennedy. "I saw flashes of brilliance out there, but we just couldn't sustain it."

FSU junior guard Bob Sura said that after becoming accustomed to playing on a team that usually fights for the conference title, it's hard to get used to losing.

"A lot of these guys on our team weren't around the last couple of years, but for me it's very difficult," said Sura. "It's just something we've got to overcome and try to get back on track."

Despite FSU's (8-7, 1-6 in the ACC) ability to keep the game within reach throughout much of the game, UNC (16-2, 4-2) controlled the entire contest and never trailed.

"It was very frustrating because every time we'd make a run, they would do a great job of stopping it," said Kennedy. "A lot of the time we'd stop the runs ourselves, but they really nailed down the shots that they had to."

At the outset of the game, however, it looked as if the Seminoles might not get the opportunity to assemble anything close to a run as the Tar Heels came out with their guns blazing.

UNC guard Dante Calabria, who finished the game with 20 points, drained a three-pointer just 21 seconds into the game to hush the frenzied home-town crowd.

Tar Heel forward Brian Reese proceeded to knock down two of his own three-point field goals in less than a minute. Coupled with an Eric Montross free-throw and a Calabria bucket, FSU found itself trailing by a 12-0 margin just three minutes and 26 seconds into the game.

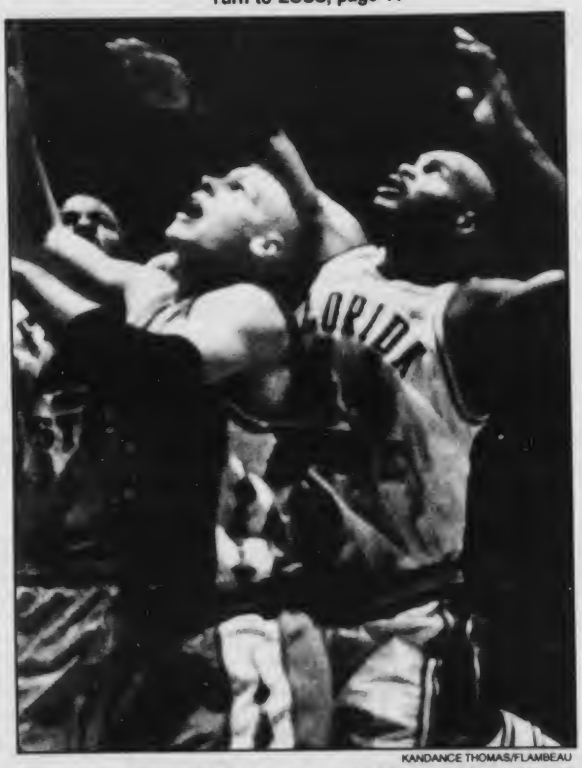
"Coming into the game, we had seen that they hadn't been shooting the ball very well so we were going to try and make them hit from the outside," said Kennedy, explaining why the Carolina players were allowed to shoot so freely from three-point territory.

"But then they jumped out to a 15-2 lead because Calabria and Reese hit all their open shots."

After taking a timeout, the Seminoles tried to stop the bleeding, closing within eight six minutes into the game, but the Tar Heels refused to let up and went into halftime sporting a 47-29 advantage.

Despite UNC's dominance, however, Kennedy said

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UNC's 7-foot center Eric Montross powers his way to two of his 12 points Wednesday night in the Heels' 90-77 win. Montross also pulled down 12 rebounds on the evening.

Freshman Luchman steps up while others cower

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

In the end, it was just as expected.

North Carolina dominated Florida State from the opening tip en route to an easy 90-77 victory.

The Seminoles missed open shots (29 percent from the field in the first half). UNC didn't (54.7 percent for the game). Expected.

The Seminoles missed free-throws (56.5 percent). UNC didn't. Usual.

FSU's defense was suspect. The Heel's defense a wall. Normal.

And everybody's All-American Bob Sura (in Tallahassee only, of course) laid the golden egg while UNC's Derrick Phelps hit sunshine. Sura was six-for-20 shooting while Phelps nailed four of six three pointers. Not expected, but probably a good bet.

COMMENTARY

There was that one rarity though, one which the 10,872-strong Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center crowd is not used to seeing. Certainly not from the FSU football team and usually not from the Seminole hoopsters—fear.

"I don't think it was intimidation as much as inexperience," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy.

But fear was in the faces of the FSU players. Then there were the pump fakes in the paint. Pump fakes on open shots. The extra pass. Turnovers. Plain and simple, they were deathly afraid of the Tar Heels.

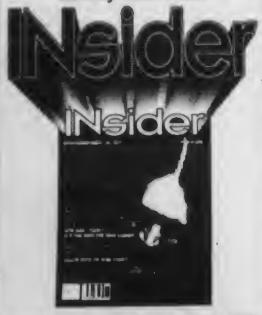
There was one exception, a freshman, believe it or not. If anyone should have been intimidated, it should have been Kirk Luchman.

Instead, the New Jersey 18-year-old handled the ball strong in the hole. He used the 'ol up-and-under on UNC's mammoth center Eric Montross while starting center Andre Reid used the 'ol brick. He told Rasheed Wallace to "quit it," though not exactly in those terms, after Wallace's elbow found the side of his face. He played the crowd when FSU made its token run in the second half.

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Calhoun named Foundation president

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Charlie Calhoun, a former Seminoles football player, will take over as president of the Florida State University Foundation, university President Sandy D'Alemberte announced Thursday morning.

"The support was overwhelming on the Foundation board. I like Charlie's academic background," D'Alemberte said at a press conference in the president's offices.

Calhoun said the top priorities he intends to tackle include building morale, hiring personnel, and creating stability.

"I'm very excited and ready to roll," he said in an interview later Thursday.

The FSU Foundation has been without a permanent president since Duke Perry left the post in January 1993.

Calhoun, a former University of Miami chair of the accounting department and Price Waterhouse employee, takes his position in the Foundation Feb. 1. Calhoun attended FSU in the '60s, majored in accounting as an undergraduate and received his doctorate in accounting. Although Calhoun does not have a lot of fund-raising experience, D'Alemberte said he's certain Calhoun can do the job.

"This is the last job I ever plan to have," Calhoun said.

Calhoun's experience includes 20 years of teaching at the university level and six years of management in a major accounting firm. He chairs the State Board of Accountancy, has served on both the board of directors of the National Association of State Boards

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Calhoun



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The final call

Ooyiman X of the Muhammad Mosque T'ALLAH in Tallahassee sells copies of *The Final Call* Thursday at the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue. The *Call* is the official paper of the Nation of Islam and is published by its national representative, Louis Farrakhan.

Trip to D.C. causes disagreement among student reps, activists

BY MIKE CEASER
STAFF WRITER

Florida Students Association representatives called a lobbying trip up to Washington D.C. scheduled for this weekend worthwhile, but some student activists disagreed Thursday.

"I've seen no benefits from the lobbying efforts of FSA during the last five or six years, so I see no point in continued lobbying efforts by FSA," said Gerald Johnson, minority affairs advocate for Florida State University Graduate Student Union Thursday.

The trip will cost the student-funded FSA a minimum of almost $12,500 and possibly as much as $16,600.

FSA repre-sentatives said one to three representatives from each of Florida's nine public universities will fly to Washington and stay for up to four days. The representatives will lobby for increased financial aid money and meet with Florida's federal representatives, they said.



FSU student body President Tracy Newman (left) called the D.C. trip important because decisions made in Washington this year could have a pivotal effect on student financial aid.

FSA is a statewide student lobbying group funded by approximately $100,000 in activities and services fees which students at Florida's public universities pay at tuition.

The organization has come under fire in the past from critics who argue that, despite its hefty budget, its leaders haven't prevented tuition hikes several years in a row or been unable to enforce the "25/75" agreement between student leaders and legislators mandating that the state fund 75 percent of the cost of

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Student senators debate position on Pikes using name in intramurals

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha is excluded from participating in Florida State University events—that's the fact.

But does barring its intramural sports teams from using the fraternity's name amount to censorship?

That's a question student senators debated more than an hour Wednesday night.

The resolution, presented to the student senate by senator and Pi Kappa Alpha alumnus Jason Ricardo, suggests that since the university forbids the official use of Pi Kappa Alpha as words or greek letters, it is infringing on the team's First Amendment right to free speech.

A resolution by the student senate is non-binding and simply expresses the opinion of the senate.

"This is not an issue of recognition," said Ricardo in an address to the senate. "It is an issue of constitutional rights to use our name. I'm looking at my right to call myself a Pike."

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Students say they hope to take home the Bacon

Let's just hope you didn't have Bacon for breakfast this morning.

Sir Francis Houdini Bacon, a one-year-old Vietnamese potbellied pig who normally lives near Doak Campbell stadium, has been lost for more than a week. His two owners, Jeff Ridgeway and Chris Honderick want him back.

"We really hope he's okay. He was a really great pig," said Ridgeway.

This little piggy was last seen in his homemade pen outside the two Florida State University students' house. Employees at the Hogly Wogly near Bacon's old home say they haven't seen the little piggy near the market.

Bacon, who's about one-and-a-half feet long and has curly black hair, recently developed quite an act for escaping—thus the name Houdini.

"He used to escape all the time. He used to dig up holes everywhere, and to top it all off, he was impossible to catch," Ridgeway said. "He knew when you're trying to get him."

Bacon's owners speculate that the new owners, if there are any, probably threw him out by now. It turns out Bacon is a real pig. "He'd eat everything and anything he could," Ridgeway said.

If you happen to know Bacon's whereabouts, call Jeff or Chris at 575-1645.

Ihosvani Rodriguez

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER hosts Seminole Futures today, 9 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., at the Civic Center. For more call 644-6431.

CONGRESS OF GRADUATE STUDENTS sponsors Library Research Classes on advanced Luis and CD-ROMs, the Internet, and Arlin and CitaDel on Saturday, 8:30 to 4. Students, faculty and staff are invited to sign up for one or more sessions. To reserve a seat, call 644-7166.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA announces its Mr. Zeta Omicron Pageant Sunday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. For more call 385-3803.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA holds a step show in the FSU Union today at 12:15, a Gorilla-Thrilla party at Screamers at 10 tonight, a Mr. B fish fry with free food Saturday at noon in the Union Amphitheater, and an expo at 8 p.m. Saturday at Collegiate Inn. For more call 224-6801.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM today, 3:30, Dodd Hall auditorium, Darryl Jung on "Preliminaries to Russell's Solution of the Paradoxes. For more call 644-1483.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets Fridays at 8, 320 new Union.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER hosts English Conversation Club for international students Fridays, noon to 1 p.m., at the Center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more call 644-1702.

WHAMMO PLAYERS COMEDY IMPROV TROUPE announces workshops Saturdays in basic improvisation, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg. For more call 222-4110.

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Community

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE accepts applications for vacancies on its Human Services Advisory Council and the Cultural Resources Commission until Tuesday. Applications for a vacancy with the Tallahassee Housing Authority will be accepted until Feb. 15. To get an application, call 891-8254.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION, Apalachee Chapter, sponsors a maintenance hike Saturday on the Upper Aucilla River section of the Florida Trail. For more call 877-7991.

CORRECTION

A picture on the front page of the Jan. 27 issue shows FSU students Matt Friedersdorf and Marcia Masbad serving food at the Haven of Rest shelter. It was incorrectly identified as the Shelter.

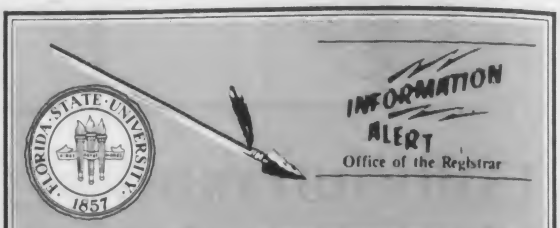
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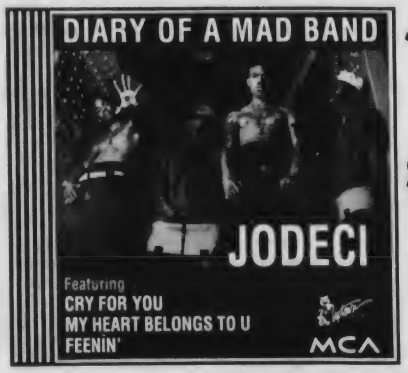
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Darts and Laurels

Dart: To American Family Association gadfly Carol Griffin. The hate-mongering filth she spewed during Wednesday's V-89 radio debate with Jeff Peters of Floridians Respect Everyone's Equality fittingly showcased her ignorance. What was supposed to be an intellectual discussion of the AFA's plan to amend the Florida constitution to bar gay-rights laws often descended into heated skirmishes brought on by Griffin's asinine delusions. Peters showed uncommon calm throughout most of the slander, coolly shooting down Griffin's inflammatory ramblings with fact. He said it best when, after standing up to attacks grouping homosexuals with pedophiles and necrophiliacs and charging them with bestiality, he reduced her point of view to what it really is—lunacy.

"I don't believe the vast majority of Floridians support this fundamentalist lynch mob mentality that's out there and being supported by the American Family Association,"
he said.

Open-minded acceptance and freedom for everyone, not just those who share your views—those are values real American families subscribe to.

Laurel: To Gov. Lawton Chiles. Chiles sent a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbit imploring him to abandon a plan to set up a task force that would ultimately make drilling off Florida's coast easier. This is just the latest installment of Chiles' tireless battle with federal authorities hell-bent on making Florida the next off-shore drilling mecca in the tradition of Texas or Louisiana. Earlier this month, the Environmental Protection Agency gave Chevron the go-ahead to build an exploratory natural gas drill in the Gulf of Mexico just off Pensacola in spite of sustained protest drives by environmentalists. It was the culmination of a battle begun in 1986 in which federal authorities have totally disregarded Chiles' repeated attempts to fend off the oil company and prevent what most definitely is aesthetic pollution and potentially is environmental apocalypse in our state. Although several major hits came from the Bush administration, things got no better when President Clinton took office, including denials from Babbit and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. In fact, according to the Florida Public Interest Research Group, Clinton promised to protect Florida's coast during his campaign. C'mon, Bill. We expect this from Republicans, but you should know better than to allow the rape of our coast.

Dart: To talk-show elephant Rush Limbaugh. The esteemed Mr. Limbaugh lambasted Florida A&M University and its president, Frederick Humphries, for establishing a scholarship specifically for an at-risk youth. Limbaugh vomited some garbage about prisons turning into universities and death row becoming Murder U. Let's think about this for a moment, despite the fact Limbaugh obviously didn't: You take a young person who has had trouble with the law, who has not done particularly well in school and who, without intervention, is in danger of falling into a life of crime. Then you put him in college, surround him with positive mentors and educate him, most likely transforming a possible criminal into a productive member of society.

Rush Limbaugh is against this plan.

Good one, Rush. Nice logic.

What's next, taking elementary school kids who have gotten detention and putting them on death row?

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LETTERS

HIV response

Editor:

The newly formed Student's Party is doing its best to upset its own campaign. With one meeting under their belts and one issue (SGA's funding of HIV tests) on their agenda, their slander tactics are benefiting SGA while successfully proving themselves incompetent at dirty campaigning.

SGA proposed the initiation of free and anonymous HIV testing. When they learned that this wasn't feasible at the health center, they gave you the next best thing. For a minimal charge of $5, students can receive HIV testing without having their names released. Students must show their IDs to verify that the money allocated is being spent on students. Then the students receive a number which ensures confidentiality.

This program is easily accessible and the least expensive in Tallahassee. The Feminist Women's Health Center charges a $45 fee for testing. The Leon County Health Department charges $20 for the test. Both centers use the same number system. With the exception of private doctors, these are the only centers that offer the test.

Getting tested for HIV is difficult emotionally. Why make it any harder? Students need a place that will ensure anonymity and is inexpensive. Student government gives you this place. The Student's Party insists that our money is being spent wrongly. When did saving lives become an unworthy cause?

Nicole Casanova

Don't worry

Editor:

I am writing in response to Eric Jacob's letter, "N. Korea nukes" on Jan. 14.

I could not help laughing when I learned that Mr. Jacobs' Christmas was "tainted" because of North Korea's seemingly determined effort to acquire an atomic bomb and our government's "appeasement" policy toward the known aggressor. I want to assure him that North Korea, one of the poorest nations on the planet, is far from causing any concern on our part, and it can hardly threaten neighboring countries, such as South Korea and Japan.

Mr. Jacob's irresponsibility is clearly reflected in his statement "possibly military action must be taken immediately." The Vietnam War has not been completely forgotten, has it?

I would worry more about Russia's newly elected nationalist, xenophobic parliament and Ukraine's long-overdue nuclear disarmament. After all, the United States and the former Soviet Union totaled more than 15,000 nuclear warheads, which could wipe out the *entire* human race 20 times, and few have been destroyed since the signing of the historical STAR treaty in the early '80s. (We are told that many would be dismantled within 20 years; but that is rather a long time, and everyone knows how unpredictable this world is.)

Besides, innocent civilians, including small children, are killed in the Balkans every day. Isn't that another cause of concern for us? Shouldn't that be President Clinton's "most important foreign policy crisis to date," instead of the much-exaggerated "N. Korean nukes?"

I do not wish to ruin Mr. Jacobs' "peaceful" spring break, so I will go no further.

Heng Rao

Rosewood proposal bad idea

Editor:

I am writing to express my outrage over the legislative proposal currently being advanced by Representatives Lawson and De Grandy which seeks to provide "reparations" to the families of the victims of the Rosewood tragedy in the amount of $7 million dollars. Was the Rosewood incident a disgrace? Certainly. Should it be recognized and remembered as a most regrettable part of our state's history? Without question. Should we as tax-paying citizens be held financially accountable today for the actions of a blood-thirsty mob which occurred over 80 years ago? Absolutely not.

As bad as the idea of providing state-funded reparations is, it is not as repugnant as one of the arguments being made by the representatives to justify their actions. Do these men honestly and sincerely believe that this legislation is needed "to make sure that this tragedy doesn't happen again?" I simply refuse to believe that a majority of citizens, both black and white, agree with this pathetic rationalization, but judging from the chilling silence it has received from those who should know better, I am beginning to wonder.

We should not allow the horrible events which took place at Rosewood to fade from memory. Nor should we allow self-serving politicians to exploit the tragedy with statements which are deeply offensive to every citizen of the state, regardless of race.

Al Goode

Poor headline

Editor:

Your recent article, "Robbers with a sense of humor," is poorly titled. The title diminishes the seriousness of the crime, belittles the anguish suffered by those forced to endure the incident, and diverts attention away from the fact that the perpetrators are criminals. A criminal "with a sense of humor" is still a criminal, and deserves no credit or praise. How about "Rapists with a sense of humor," or murderers? Shame on you.

Jeff Tobergte

Officials: No progress made on Chiles privatization plan

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Higher education officials are spinning their wheels studying ways to privatize the State University System several months after Gov. Lawton Chiles challenged them to devise a plan to bring in more non-state money.

Chiles surprised the Board of Regents when he asked them to come up with a plan to privatize 50 percent of the State University System late last year.


Chiles

"We have not responded to the governor's request," BOR Vice Chancellor for Budgets and Finance Carl Blackwell said Wednesday.

According to BOR spokesperson Alan Stonecipher, the privatization plan was introduced by the governor as a way for the state to save money and for the university system to increase efficiency.

The system receives approximately $1.8 billion of its $3 billion annual budget from state funds while tuition, donations, contracts, grants and campus businesses like bookstores and food services make up the rest.

"I would assume that the plan is moving forward," Stonecipher said last week. "We're all for that. It's to the advantage of the universities."

Many parts of the universities, said Stonecipher, are already private, such as bookstores, custodial services, security services, parking meters, waste management, minor construction and food service.

Stonecipher said as of yet there are no new developments in privatizing the SUS, but pointed out that no other state agency is as far advanced in privatizing as the system.

"There's no limit if we wanted to contract out operations," said Blackwell.

BOR Chancellor Charles Reed suggested privatizing the whole system instead of only a certain percentage last year in response to Chiles' request.

Under Reed's plan universities would still have to follow state laws, but may allow university system officials to have more control over their budgets.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said last week that there would be "powerful effects on students" if Florida State University went completely private, such as bearing the costs of the university.

"I think that would run counter to the *public* image," said Dalton.

Whether or not the program will be cost effective is still being determined. However, plans and studies are constantly on the discussion table, Blackwell assured.

"We have not set in motion a way to privatize all that we can," said Blackwell. "There's no program right now."



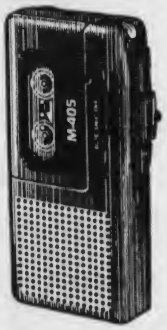
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a student's higher education.

FSA Executive Director Sharon Lattman said it is important for student lobbyists to meet with Florida's representatives in Washington, D.C. rather than when the representatives return home.

"We go there in order to meet with the Florida representatives while they're in session," she said.

She said all nine student body presidents will go to Washington and that some vice presidents and some lobbying directors will also go. Each representative's round trip plane ticket from Tallahassee will cost about $260.00. Housing in Washington will cost another $350.00 per person, and each will also receive a $21 per day stipend. Lattman said so many representatives are necessary because there will be much to do.

"There will be many different meetings, many at the same time," she said.

FSU student body President Tracy Newman said she and student body vice president Fred Maglione will represent FSU during the trip. She called the trip important because decisions made in Washington this year could have a pivotal effect on student financial aid.

"President Clinton's new national service plan could completely change the financial aid system," said Newman, former FSA chair.

She said FSA has made the trip every year for about 10 years. She added that one year the representatives were instrumental in getting Sen. Bob Graham to sign a financial aid bill.

Pikes from page 1

But senator David Morgen said the resolution would read like an endorsement of the Pikes.

"All this says is that the senate supports the Pikes against the university, and that is ridiculous," he said.

The team, comprised of Pi Kappa Alpha members and others, plans to participate in the FSU intramural office's independent league in various sports, and not in the fraternity league.

"Florida State University as an agency cannot restrict the free speech of individuals," said Ricardo. "The next step would be for them to restrict me from wearing my letters to class."

According to Ricardo, along with the restrictions on the fraternity's name, the university has also placed restrictions on the use of the name, "The Firemen."

"Words cannot directly offend," said Ricardo. " 'Pi Kappa Alpha' does not offend as words."

A divided senate met the resolution with prolonged, heated debate.

"Words are a representation of ideas," said senator Rich Templin. "There is a group that will be offended seeing Pi Kappa Alpha on the playing field. If it is only a word, let them pick another word."

But some supported the motion.

"(Vice President for Student Affairs Jon) Dalton and the administration are not always correct," said senator Ed Diaz. "They have the right to wear those letters."

Foundation from page 1

of Accountancy and the Foundation Board of Trustees since 1991, and is chair of the Foundation Audit Committee.

D'Alemberte said he did not open a job search committee for the post so he could fill the position quickly. He hoped to have a decision by the end of last week, but negotiations between Calhoun and university officials over money held up the process.

Since Perry's resignation, there has been a whirlwind of controversy at the Foundation, including charges of discrimination, unfair firings and internal strife.

Interim Foundation President John Carnaghi, who is also FSU vice president for administration and finance, said the controversy at the Foundation has been hurting the Capital Campaign, a $200 million, five year fund-raising project that will supplement state and federal support through private gifts from alumni and friends.

"I think ... honestly... new leadership will make a lot of difference in the kind of controversy we've had," said D'Alemberte.

Aware of the recent conflicts in the Foundation, D'Alemberte said

Calhoun is the man to "move us from here to there."

At the center of the storm is Frank Fite, the embattled Capital Campaign director and former Foundation interim president. He has been named in two suits from former employees and has been threatened with two other possible suits. Many employees at the Foundation point at Fite as the source of the unrest and criticize his management style.

Fite was asked last December to resign by George Langford, permanent trustee and chief volunteer for the Capital Campaign, because Fite lacked support among the Foundation board members. A total of 18 Foundation employees have either left the Foundation, been fired, relieved of their responsibilities, or transferred to another part of the university since last May.

"This marks a 50 percent turnover in a year," said a Foundation employee, who asked that his name not be used. "Most of these people will tell you they left because of Frank Fite."

D'Alemberte said Fite will retain his job at the Foundation temporarily, but is considering transferring him to the Pepper Foundation and Institute on Aging.

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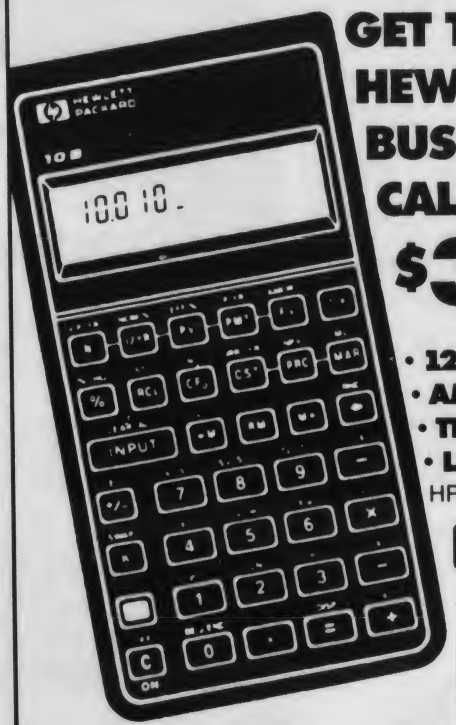
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ARTS

Ubu scoffs at sanity

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Slip on a mask created from Punch and Judy, the Three Stooges, Looney Toons and Monty Python and you'll be armed and ready for *King Ubu*'s assault on sensibility, as it closes out its run this weekend at the SPACE Performance Center.

But sitting through this absurd performance by the SPACE players won't be a battle. French playwright Alfred Jarry created a character and story in the 19th century *King Ubu* that



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Ubu and his band attack the King's son

Florida Flambeau review

flippantly and ridiculously pokes fun at the sane and mundane.

Father Ubu is a pot-bellied, cone-headed, oily sausage of a man who harasses and his harassed by his homely wife. Wife has her misshapen eyes set on the Polish crown and beseeches Father Ubu to take his fingers from around his beloved roasts and veal and wrap them, instead, around the neck of the King.

Ubu, with his bumbling soldier sidekicks, plots to murder the royal family and erect the Ubu regime, with Father Ubu as absolute ruler. Of course the royals have something to say about this and what ensues is a slapstick satire on bureaucracy and power-lust.

Doubling the cartoonish feel of this story is the puppet-show style to the set, props and costumes. The set is reminiscent of a child's make-shift treehouse adorned with fluorescent painted skeletons and ghoulish spirits.

Each character wears a paper mache mask, contorting his face into permanent emotion, a variation of the Greek theater tradition twisted into the clownishness of a marionette show.

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Coffeehouse concert series features local talent

BY CHAD PADGETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Singer-songwriter Ben Edmund hopes to have created a musical situation that is enjoyable to both audience and performer.

The "Writers in a Row" concert series, hosted by Edmund, began in October and is a monthly presentation of songwriters performing their original compositions in a "coffeehouse" atmosphere.



Ben Edmund

"It's a great way to showcase some very talented performers located here in town," Edmund, who has been in Tallahassee for nine years, said Wednesday. "I get a lot of guys who are in bands and want to play the acoustic material they've written."

Taking place at The Warehouse the third Friday of each month, "Writers in a Row" is unique in providing an intimate "listening room" environment. To set the mood, tables are set up in front of the stage and candles and incense are used to help with the coffeehouse effect.

"The response has been very positive," said Edmund. "We'll have to set up more tables if the audience gets any bigger."

The format of the concert series is divided into four sets. The first belongs to Edmund, a musical performer since the late 60s who has recently won three consecutive Billboard song-writing awards.

The next two sets feature the six guest performers playing three at a time, with refreshments and appetizers served in between sets. The final set is the featured performer—usually a local artist, but sometimes an artist coming through town.

"It was a good experience and things came very natural," said Jon Copps, one of the performers featured in the recent "Writers in a Row" that took place Jan. 21. "It's definitely a 'listening audience' and a good atmosphere to play in."

Copps used to host a songwriter's night at The Grand Finale and now plays with the CC House Band at Dave's CC Club. The concert series gives Copps the opportunity to share his solo work with an audience.

For Ben Edmund, "Writers in a Row" not only provides an audience for his music, but a chance to expose the community to the many talented songwriters and performers in the Tallahassee area in an environment best suited to all involved. He is currently recording a CD with the engineering help of Casual T's bass player Dave Murphy. The CD is expected to be out in a couple of months and some of the tracks have already been made available to WVFS, Florida State University radio station.

Conference uplifts marginalized voices

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Writers, filmmakers and scholars from around the world have converged on Tallahassee for the 19th Annual Conference on Literature and Film, entitled "The Voice of the Voiceless: Non-Canonical Literature and Non-Canonical Approaches to the Canon."

The conference, which began Thursday and will run through Saturday night, confronts subjects that many people find taboo.

"The Voiceless are the people that have no voice in this world," conference co-director Jorge Roman-Lagunas said Thursday. "The poor, gays, lesbians, and racial minorities to name a few."

Speakers from Australia, Israel, Canada and Brazil, as well as professors and graduate students from Florida State University are presenting more than 300 papers, speeches and movies about subjects that aren't often confronted in the mainstream media.

Some of Friday's festivities include panels on subjects such as "Out from the Margins: Women Authors" and "Sex on the Margins: Sexual Indeterminacy in Television, Film, and Goth Fanzines," from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. panels such as "Queer Theory in Literature, Photography and Film" and "(De)centering Masculinity."

On Saturday, another full day of programming is planned, including "View of Film from the Edges," "Asian Cinema: Gender Representation and Social Interaction," "Latin American Fiction," and "The Harlem Renaissance Reconsidered" between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

The 19th Annual Conference on Literature and Film continues Friday and Saturday at the Turnbull Center, located at the corner of West Pensacola Street and Courtland Ave. Events are held all day, and are free to FSU students. Non-FSU students can attend for $45. For more information call 644-8394.

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Each character is silent throughout the production. Rather, a prerecorded script plays while the actors pantomime. The result sounds like a radio show, complete with dramatic organ music score, written by Bland Lawson, and man-made sound effects.

It's easy to detect political satire in the story, although there seems a distance and unapproachability to the humor, as if Jarry is commenting on a complex system of political events from Poland's past.

The events unfold exposing the gruesome laughability of an idiot with absolute power who tosses gold in handfuls to gain the citizens' respect, then later taxes the life from them, to gain their wealth. The absurdity of flippantly stopping for dinner in the middle of fearsome battle. Jarry's work is an obvious predecessor to Monty Python's historical parodies and non-sequitor comedy.

The actual character of Father Ubu is patterned after a pompous physics master at the French school Lycee de Rennes, named M. Hebert.

In 1888, Jarry and friends performed a marionette play, *Les Polonais*, which served as the origin of *Ubu Roi*. *Roi* was published in 1896 and staged that December at the Theatre de l'Oeuvre. At the time he tried to perform it, he was met with much protest, however the concepts now reach a wider acceptance in an already jaded, scoffing gaze.

Alfred Jarry's absurdist parody *King Ubu* will be staged at the SPACE Performance Center tonight and Saturday. Tickets are available at Vinyl Fever and at the SPACE box office. Call 576-4314 for more.

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Cowboys

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in Atlanta.

Why? The dearth of qualities just mentioned is what makes this Dallas team so frighteningly good.

Not one Lone Star helmet-head has lost any sleep over the emotional state of an entire city, Buffalo, which has become too accustomed to the loser tag. Dallas doesn't care that Buffalo has blown three Super Bowls in a row. They're not preoccupied with when the Bills will break this hated jinx. Hell, the Cowboys are a team that even disobeyed their own mamas and grew up the wrong way.

The only thing the Cowboys worry about is how they look when they score touchdowns. Wide receiver Michael Irvin finds a soft spot in zone coverage almost as easily as he finds the nearest T.V. camera. (Although you can guarantee that if defensive lineman Leon Lett gets anywhere near the goalline, there will be no hotdogging.)

Sure, Dallas has its weaknesses. The defense isn't as strong as last year. The whole organization became frustrated with its early-season troubles, the biggest factor being Emmitt Smith's holdout.

While owner Jerry Jones pretended to be poor, the league's best running back (Please don't even try to make a case for Thurman Thomas. Until he gains more yards than his jersey number in an NFL title game, the Bills' star is nowhere near Emmitt's level.) got richer and richer each carry his fill-in Derrick Lassic failed to convert into a 60-yard run.

When Smith returned, the Cowboys were 0-2 and the eyes of Texas were all on No. 22. He didn't disappoint, leading the club to 14 wins over the final 16 games. The guy even found time to capture a third consecutive rushing title. He won it on the final day against the Giants, his separated shoulder a mere distraction to the goal.

Should Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman still be experiencing the dizzies from last week's noggin-knocker, Smith will be asked once again to save the Cowboys. Ho hum, just another boring rescue for Superman.

Let's face it though, sequels generally suck. *Jaws II, The Two Jakes,* Ronald Reagan 1984-1988. All very lame.

The Super Bowl rarely provides great drama, but if you're in search of some slapstick high jinks this Sunday, don't miss *Buffalo Bills IV,* also titled *Hey, I Thought There Were Only Three Stooges.*

Final score: Dallas 41, Buffalo 21.

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BASEBALL NOTES

Seminoles battle weather, injuries in preparation for week in Hawaii

Despite unpredictable temperatures and rain, the Florida State Seminole baseball team has practiced for three weeks in preparation for the new season which opens next week at No. 17 Hawaii.

The Seminoles, ranked No. 2 in *Baseball America* and No. 4 in *Collegiate Baseball* haven't visited Hawaii since 1977, when they emerged from a five-team tournament with a 6-2 record. The team's first test comes in a four-game series against UH. The Hawaii visit concludes with three games against Hawaii-Hilo, including a doubleheader on Feb. 7.

"The trip to Hawaii will be a big chance to test our pitching staff," head coach Mike Martin said last week. "When we have seven games in six days we'll get to see how good we are."

After the trip, the Seminoles return to Tallahassee to play their home-opener against No. 9 Arizona State. The Seminoles will play eight games at home before leaving again.

Starting rotation set

Perhaps the Seminoles' strongest weapon is their pitching staff. Martin announced the probable starting rotation to include sophomores Jonathan Johnson and Steven "Scooby" Morgan from the left-hand side and juniors Mike Bell and Paul Wilson from the right.

Johnson had a 10-1 record last year and posted an ACC-best 1.68 ERA. Wilson, considered the top pitcher in the country by *Baseball America*, was 11-5 last year, posting a 1.94 ERA.

Morgan, who pitched half the season last year before being dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons, posted a 2-0 record and 2.18 ERA in 20.2 innings of work.

Bell is a transfer from Pasco-Hernando Community College and may play other positions as well. He batted .372 last year at P-HCC.

The rotation should change throughout the season, especially when junior Todd Harrell returns from injury. There is still a void in the closer position. Phil Olson may close that spot, but also may start.

Ailments slow players

Also coming with the new season are a variety of injuries, the biggest perhaps being starting catcher Mike Martin Jr.'s knee.

Martin Jr. injured his knee while touring with Team USA. He underwent surgery in the summer and again in November. He has undergone rehabilitation and practiced all spring. He did miss a week of catching when the knee became sore, but was back this week.

With Martin Jr.'s injury slowing him, Doug Mientkiewicz has spent more time behind the plate than at his usual first-base position.

The changing weather of the last few weeks has also taken its toll on several Seminoles. Martin Jr., first baseman Danny Kanell and even head coach Mike Martin have all suffered from colds this week.

Games 'free' in 1994

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"She has a shoulder injury right now but you'd never know it," said graduate swimming assistant Tony Frangello. "We'd actually like to see her ease up a little but that's not her style. Her work ethics should be an inspiration for the entire team."

Jepson's teammates agree that she is one of the hardest trainers in the pool.

"She's one of the most encouraging people to practice with," said junior butterflier Paige Schiff. "She's motivating and her positive attitude rubs off on everyone."

'She has a shoulder injury right now but you'd never know it. We'd actually like to see her ease up a little but that's not her style.'
—Tony Frangello

Jepson's dedication is not limited to swimming. She is majoring in child development and has a 3.5 GPA. Frangello is not surprised.

"She makes our job on the pool deck easy," he said. "She's very coachable and I am sure her professors feel the same way about her in the class. Her accomplishments speak for themselves in the pool and in the books."

Jepson learned to swim at the early age of five and began competing at eight. She admits that she is titillated by every aspect of swimming.

"I like everything about swimming, even the training," Jepson said. "I especially like the major competitions because that's what all our training is for."

The majority of the time, Jepson trains with the men's distance group for a harder workout and more difficult intervals.

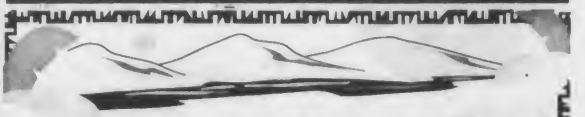
"One of the reasons she's able to train with us is because she works real hard," said junior swimmer Matt Schmauch. "She never complains. She's cheerful and she comes to the pool ready to swim every time we have practice."

Jepson is expecting a very bright future which she hopes will include swimming for Great Britain in the 1996 Summer Olympics. In 1992, she narrowly missed going to Seoul, South Korea, finishing third in the U.K., one place out of Olympic qualifying.

More immediately, she is hoping to qualify for the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, Canada this summer, defend her ACC title in February and once again qualify for the NCAA's. Her teammates do not feel these goals are out of her reach.

"She's a really good teammate," said junior Dora Bralic. "She has an excellent chance at winning all of her ACC events this year. She constantly works hard and her hard work will allow her to be the ACC champ again this year."

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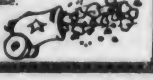


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By Jeane Dixon

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SPORTS

Clifford says bet Cowboys on Sunday

Sports Editor's Note: *Each year this time, Jack Clifford and Kati Schardl wage columnal battle over who will win the Super Bowl.*

Due to uncontrollable circumstances, Schardl was unable to defend Buffalo's chances this year and finding a competent Bills' fan in Tally is a task not wished on the dregs of society. Such the case, only Clifford's prediction appears. It has the full backing of the Flambeau *editorial board.*

BY JACK CLIFFORD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It shouldn't surprise anyone that locating a Buffalo Bills backer on this planet—save for the denizens of the New York city—is tougher than finding a senior citizen on President Clinton's staff.

Three losses in three tries, each progressively more embarrassing than the previous one, has brought down heavy doses of misery, a multitude of putdowns, and a serious lack of respect on the four-time AFC champions.

Truthfully, it's unfair that this team is so maligned. No other NFL organization has equalled what they have done. The Bills own the record for consecutive trips to the Super Bowl; only the Miami Dolphins in 1972-73-74 have come close.

But when it comes to the Big Dance, every Buffalo player mysteriously shows up with two left feet.

A near-miss in XXV, with kicker Scott Norwood's failed 47-yarder being the difference in a 20-19 loss to the New York Giants, was followed by running back Thurman Thomas' high school mistake of forgetting where he left his helmet as the offense was heading out on the field for its first possession. Washington beat the Bills by only 13 points, but the score was 24-0 early in the game.

Finally, all bits of competitiveness were blown out of Buffalo in last year's game. Nine turnovers led to 35 Dallas points and the horrifying 52-17 result left little doubt that despite all of their regular season success, the Bills still were pro football's laughingstock. Yes, even more so than Tampa Bay.

Then again, if rooting for Dallas were actually palatable, the expected romp in XXVIII would be much more entertaining. However, the 'boyz and most fans don't see eye-to-eye on such things as congeniality, modesty and class, all of which the team lacks. But this ain't a beauty contest; people just believe Dallas will stomp Buffalo

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AYANNA LUNEY/FLAMBEAU

Just a routine day in the life of FSU swimmer and hopeful 1996 British Olympian Helen Jepson. Jepson just missed qualifying for the 1992 games, but doesn't expect to sit out another Olympiad.

Forget Ali, Jepson floats like a butterfly

BY TRACY MCLEOD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For Florida State swimmer Helen Jepson, it's all in the way she flies.

Whether representing FSU in dual meets or her native country Great Britain on the international scene, Jepson, a sophomore, has accomplished much.

At FSU, she holds the school record for the women's 200-meter butterfly stroke and last year, she won that event in the Atlantic Coast Conference, qualifying for the NCAA competition. After the swim season, she represented Great Britain at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y.

Originally from Yorkshire, England, she continues to create monstrous waves at Florida State. She swims the 200-meter fly in as fast as 2.00.92, the 100-meter fly in just 56.4 seconds and the 1650-meter freestyle in 16.57 minutes.

Jepson made her decision to attend FSU while training in Florida.

"I always wanted to go to college in the United States," she said. "In England the system is different and it is very difficult to swim and get an education at the same time. Of course, the Florida weather doesn't hurt anything."

According to her coaches, Jepson refuses to give anything less than 100 percent.

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This picture of a Leon County Public Library black history books display coincides with Black History Month, which kicks off Tuesday.

Activists: Recognition undercuts need for year-round commitment

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BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

Thousands of white people in America will watch a PBS feature on African-American heritage this month. Some will even catch a documentary on the history of African-American accomplishments in the United States.

Many will even, at least for the next 28 days, treat African-Americans like ... well, like people.

This will be about the extent of the impact of Black History Month—which begins Feb. 1—on white America, according to two local African-American leaders and a Florida State University American history professor.

"Mainstream culture has not shown a commitment to developing and celebrating diversity," Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition Co-chair David Mack said Saturday. "Black History Month is a crumb that the larger society throws out.

"The concern (in designating the month) is patronizing and fraudulent because still very little black history is taught, and in the areas of infant mortality, unemployment, AIDS rate, homelessness and poverty, the misery index remains disproportionate," he said.

Establishment ideas such as Black History Month are outdated and have become commercialized, Mack said. It's a month of token gestures on 30-second TV spots—a

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Pride Academy gives hope to disadvantaged

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
STAFF WRITER

African-American college hopefuls and students uncertain about future careers may find help in Florida State University's Brotherhood of Pride Academy.

"Throughout the year, counselors sit in the high school classroom and provide academic tutoring," said program director Billy Close, who is also a full-time doctoral student in FSU's criminology school, and teaches courses in

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SouthGate beefs up security after attack

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Officials of SouthGate Campus Centre on the edge of Florida State University's campus have increased security after a Tallahassee woman was nearly raped in the parking garage Thursday morning, according to an employee of the private residence hall.

"Even though this is the first attack at SouthGate that I know of, our security has definitely been increased," said employee and resident Chris Reichert.

Attempts to reach a SouthGate manager Sunday were unsuccessful.

According to Tallahassee Police Department reports, the victim was getting out of her car on the fifth floor of the complex's garage at 6:45 a.m. Thursday when a man approached her and asked for assistance in fixing his car. The woman followed him to where the man said his car was parked.

He complemented the shirt the victim had worn the day before, but the woman told the man she had to leave. The assailant grabbed her shoulders and they began to struggle. When the woman fell to the ground, the man pinned her down and tried to rip off her clothes.

The victim, who may be an employee at SouthGate, was able to escape and run into the building and call police.

The woman described the attacker as a white male, 20-21 years old, very tall, medium build, clean shaven, a deep voice and had what the victim described as a "college look." He was wearing a grey sweatshirt and dark-colored pants. The woman was not injured and chose not to have medical attention.

There were 33 sexual assaults and 9 attempted assaults against (FSU) students in 1993.

According to FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, any violent attack should not be taken lightly.

"Whenever someone is the victim of an assault, it affects us all," Dalton said Sunday. "I will talk to SouthGate management and try and work with them if they need our help."

The garage where the attacked occurred was monitored by surveillance video cameras, but Reichert was unsure if they captured the assailant on video.

According to Connie Schenk,

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Students could decide Tuesday city election

BY CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITER

The student vote counts in a local election.

"In the presidential election, the student voter spelled the difference in the county election Seat 2 race in which Carol Green won," said Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho Sunday.

On Tuesday, students will again have a chance to make their voice heard. That is, if they join the locals and vote in the City Commission Seat 5 race. Incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews faces local attorney Ron Weaver and activist Van Lewis in the race for the seat.

The number of registered voters expected to show up at the polls Tuesday is relatively low—in terms of percentage, somewhere in the low 20s, Sancho said. But weather forecasters don't expect any rain and temperatures should be in the cool, comfortable 50s.

The City Commission's decisions have great impact on students' lives. For instance, the commission approves utility rates, controls the Taltran bus service, can implement cable regulations and even passes ordinances banning public nudity.

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Report: Foreign help should go to education

WASHINGTON—Foreign assistance to close a gender gap that denies equal education to girls in developing countries would do more to improve living standards than the billions of dollars now going into military aid and technical assistance, family planning advocates said in a report released Sunday.

In many countries, where grown women have as little as a month of formal education, economic development is hindered by soaring birth rates and childhood disease, said researchers from Population Action International, a private study group.

Fewer births and healthier children would free resources and translate into better overall conditions, authors of the study asserted.

They noted that many parents in poverty-ridden societies spend more to educate sons, hoping that as wage earners the boys will contribute to the family's overall well being.

Yugoslavia, Croatia enter fray illegally

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Yugoslavia and Croatia are pouring troops into Bosnia-Herzegovina, a clear violation of international protocols, according to a Bosnian intelligence report that seems to confirm accounts by U.N. officials and Yugoslav and foreign journalists.

The Croatian government has mounted the "broadest mobilization" since the breakup of the old Yugoslav federation flared into warfare in 1991 and has sent more than half a dozen brigades into Bosnia, the intelligence report says.

Yugoslav army forces that have been sighted in Bosnia include members of two elite airborne brigades and a heavy-weapons unit, the report added.

The troops are being sent to support Bosnian Serb and Bosnian Croat nationalist militias that are under growing pressure from the Bosnian army, which is mainly Muslim-led.

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Jobs needed for working welfare recipients

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's pledge to make welfare recipients work could require a much larger public jobs program than previously acknowledged, according to a confidential paper that is the subject of sharp dispute inside the administration.

A preliminary estimate prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services suggests that as many as 2.3 million people could be subject to the work requirements when the program is fully implemented. To put them all to work would require three to four times the number of jobs the administration appears willing to create.

IRA leader gets U.S. visa


Kennedy

WASHINGTON——The U.S. government Sunday granted the leader of the Irish Republican Army's political wing a visa to enter the United States, signaling a shift in policy toward the conflict in Northern Ireland.

In announcing its surprise decision, the Clinton administration sided with lawmakers, notably Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, and Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, a Democrat from Brighton, who argued that allowing Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams to attend a New York conference on Tuesday would boost the stalled peace process in Belfast.

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Inman-Crews seeks a third term on the commission. Unlike her opponents, she supports spending $2.5 million for a proposed arts center, which was narrowly defeated in a city-wide referendum last year. Despite the referendum, Inman-Crews pushed the City Commission to set aside the $2.5 million until a citizen's group can collect enough signatures to get the issue put on another ballot in September. Then, if citizens approve the funding, the city will release the money.

Inman-Crews also picked up endorsements from two environmental groups, who say she has consistently voted to protect neighborhoods and the environment and that she supports alternative forms of transportation such as buses and bicycles.

Weaver has gotten the endorsement of the Police Benevolent Association. He says he'll make curbing crime his top priority and supports the city giving money to the Leon County juvenile boot camp. Inman-Crews and Lewis also support the boot camp, but say they want the youths to get enough educational instruction and counseling. Weaver wants to try to increase the number of high-paid jobs in town and has gotten support from the Tiger Bay Club.

As for Lewis, most of the city's ills revolve around the fact that citizens don't have ample input in city government. Lewis would like to alter or abolish the city government to remedy that. His plan calls for expanding the current five-member, at-large City Commission to nine with most of its members by district. If this can't be done, Lewis wants to do away with the city and let the county run things.

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coordinator of FSU's Victim Advocate Program, there were 33 sexual assaults and 9 attempted assaults against students in 1993.

"Those numbers are just the tip of the iceberg, because only 16 percent of all rapes are ever reported," Schenk said.

Attempts to reach FSU police officials were unsuccessful.

Armed robbery

A clerk at the Sheraton Hotel, located at 101 S. Adams St., was robbed early Sunday morning by a masked gunman, according to TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe

The employee reported that the man entered the hotel at 3:30 a.m. and asked for a room. When the desk clerk looked down for a second, the man pulled a mask over his face and demanded money at gunpoint.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the suspect left the hotel. The victim was not injured in the robbery.

No arrests have been made, TPD's Robbery Task Force is investigating.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has free food at 6 tonight between the Diffenbaugh and Williams buildings, with a free movie afterward in room 128 Diffenbaugh. For more call 385-3803.

LAMBDA PI ETA, the communication honor society, meets tonight at 7 in room 425 Diffenbaugh.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY has a general meeting tonight at 6:15 in room 313 new FSU Union. For more call 574-0962.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY hosts special guest Kaplan tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 425-8318.

Community

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Droopy hair, empty classrooms result from rain

BY ADRIENNE KING
STAFF WRITER

Rainy weather in the Big Bend area has caused hair to droop, students to miss class and people to be late for work in the Tallahassee area.

But it will come to an end this week, with colder weather to follow, according to forecasters.

The inclemate weather has caused many to stay indoors. But for some that was just fine over the weekend with the Super Bowl on television Sunday evening.

"The only good thing about this weather is that everybody will be inside watching the Super Bowl," Roy Clement, a senior at Florida State University, said Sunday. "It's good for me, I'll be waiting tables all night."

Another student said he likes the rain as long as he's inside watching the football game.

"Perfect for the Super Bowl, but that's about it," Taylor Burroch said Sunday.

One student who rides his bicycle to and from classes at FSU was afraid of sliding on the wet roads (or having cars slide into him), and missed several of his classes this past week.

"I bike to school every day and the roads are too slippery," said Jay Lovell, a senior.

According to the National Weather Service, the weather will begin to clear up today. The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with little chance for rain today. It will stay cold with the high in the upper 50s.

The light rain in the area is typical for late winter and early spring months, according to meteorologist John Gala of local WTXL TV station in Tallahassee. The rainfall over the past few days, however, has been above normal.

"Occasional above normal rainfall is not abnormal (for this time of year)," said Gala.

The low pressure area pulled through the Big Bend area last night, prompting a drizzle. A cold front follows right on its heals, keeping the highs for the days ahead in the high 40s to low 50s, according to Gala.

Academy

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crime and social policy.

"In addition to academic tutoring, we provide counseling for crime prevention, career goals and other goal achievement and conflict resolution," he added.

The academy is a mentoring program funded by the U.S. Department of Justice through the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the City of Tallahassee, FSU and private donations.

The program focuses on disadvantaged black male high school and middle school students. College students from Florida A&M University and FSU are employed as counselors and mentors, Close said.

The program began in the summer of 1992 as a residential program in which students spent six weeks on campus for workshops.

"We found the residential philosophy didn't work," William Jones, the academy's principle investigator and FSU's black studies director, said Sunday. "It created an oasis in which students escaped problems in their home or neighborhood, and then dumped the students back into the middle of those problems six weeks later without having addressed them. Now students' problems are diagnosed and addressed at daytime workshops. We pick up the students at dawn and take them back home at dusk.

"The philosophy of the program is to analyze the environment and diagnose the problems of each student and customize the help we offer accordingly," Jones said. "For instance, we found a motivation to buy designer sneakers, one type of expense that puts an oppressive burden on often single-parent households. So we conducted a program about commercialism and labels to wean students away from designer mentality."

'To do the right thing is no longer uncomfortable when everyone in the neighborhood is doing it.'
—William Jones

One of the goals of the academy is to bring black professionals into the program to pass what they've learned about success on to students, Jones said.

"Those who've made it need to go back, to motivate students to be involved in solving problems in the black community. We need role models," Jones said.

To cope with pressures of peer groups, the academy targets students in one neighborhood at a time, he said.

"The Brotherhood of Pride means a new peer orientation," Jones said. "To do the right thing is no longer uncomfortable when everyone in the neighborhood is doing it."

One mistake made among youths in the black community, according to Jones, is opting to view athletics as a route to achieving upward mobility.

"Sports operates as a form of neoracism in society," he said. "You can't study while you're practicing football or basketball. There is a total of about 5,000 positions in professional athletics and only some of those positions will be filled by the million black students counting on sports careers every year. The rest are doomed to failure."

Adulation of sports personalities in the media and popular culture contributes to this problem, he said.

"We want to get black students involved in problem solving and achievement, and to break the cycle of kids stunted by focus on sports," Jones said.

Some of the summer offerings have included studies and workshops in computer science, African history, math, English, and African dance and art, in addition to strategies for social change and coping skills based on individual needs, Close said.

The academy is designed to provide support for 30 disadvantaged students. But funding has to be renewed annually and whether there will be a summer program in 1994 is not yet known, Jones said.

History

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packaged time period when white society feels comfortable voicing platitudes about diversity.

Even more comfortable to many whites, some say, is the notion that the period is understood to be limited (28 days) and involves no permanent commitment to remedying racial injustices.

"It ghettoizes black culture within the larger white mainstream, tucks it away in a neat corner, while the white mainstream tips its hat to black leaders and accomplishments," Florida State University history Professor Pete Ripley said Sunday.

"Black history posters go up in classrooms, displays go up around town, then they come down," Mack said.

Society, history, economics, politics and education remain white, Mack said. After February the Caucasian conscience is cleared.

Nevertheless, February *is* Black History Month.

"Since the designation exists, we need to emphasize the need for a permanent change in the larger educational and cultural agenda," Mack said. "Loving black people has to become a year-round commitment.

"That means stop violence—the violence of cultural oppression, blacks killing blacks, raping black women," he continued. "It means commitment to empower all black people to come out of poverty. This means an awareness that changes everyday life, not a vacation."

FSU's Brotherhood of Pride Program Director Billy Close said the event does serve an educational purpose.

"Many African-Americans are just as uninformed of black history as whites," said Close, who is a doctoral student in criminology at FSU and teaches courses on crime and social policy. "Black History Month is a corrective action that was needed to highlight areas that historically have been ignored in society and in education."

But it would be insulting to suggest African-American achievement should be analyzed and diversity thought about only one month out of the year, Close said.

"I hope the month will incite an ongoing recognition and celebration of diversity in society today," Close said.

Diversity, however, is not always welcomed.

"It's amazing that students still have not been taught critical skills to cope with diversity at all," he said.

A rising trend in multicultural requirements among universities is a step, Close said. So is well-intentioned ideas such as Black History Month. They are movements toward broadening recognition of diversity and making more people aware of what has been overlooked in their standard educations, he said.

"The important thing is linkage," Mack said. "We are linked to past black leaders and must carry on the struggle of those leaders. Black History Month is a symbol we can make meaningful by a commitment to see more blacks graduate, get jobs, to see improvement in the quality of life by next February.

"That would give substance to the symbol," he said.

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Is it worth it?

As you read this, many of the state university student body presidents are still in Washington, D.C., presumably lobbying members of Congress on student issues such as financial aid.

The trip is sponsored by the Florida Student Association, which exists on an approximately $100,000 annual budget garnered from activities and services fees, which all state university students pay at tuition. In return, students receive the fruits of the FSA's lobbying efforts at both the federal and state levels.

FSA—that is, state university system students—are paying somewhere between $12,500 and $16,600 for the trip. The nine student body presidents and a number of vice presidents and FSA staff members will fly to the Capitol at a cost of about $260 per person and stay in accommodations to the tune of about $350 apiece.

Hmmm. We're sure the tireless representatives of Florida students did immeasurable good in *Washington* lobbying legislators from *Florida*. They must know better than we that you must catch these legislators in Washington in order to be effective, because surely they wouldn't blow so much money when they could have caught them at their offices in Florida.

Maybe it's just us, but it's hard to get behind the idea that spending thousands of student dollars to travel to Washington, D.C., to lobby politicians from *Florida* is worthwhile. There is also the strange notion that lobbyists who claim to represent Florida students will just be rolling back into town from an expensive junket as the Florida legislative session begins.

We can only assume that the well-paid "lobbyists" who failed to keep tuition levels to a state-mandated "25/75" agreement (in which legislators agreed to fund 75 percent of the cost of an in-state undergraduate's higher education) and failed to prevent a string of tuition hikes in recent years are better prepared to do battle on behalf of students this year.

Get out and vote

One of the main purposes of a college education is to unlock the potential in young students.

Tuesday presents a perfect opportunity for students to learn how much potential they have to influence the way they are governed. On that day those that are registered to vote and live in the City of Tallahassee can vote for who will occupy Seat 5 of the City Commission.

Voting today would not be some blind exercise of civic duty for students. The commission influences everyday things that hit students right where it hurts—the pocketbook. These people decide utility rates, parking fine rates, mass transportation fees and regulate cable television. In short, their decisions ultimately end up as zeros on end-of-the-month bills.

If you find Tallahassee an amiable place to live, you can help keep it that way by voting Tuesday—for Dorothy Inman-Crews, who's up for re-election in this race.

Inman-Crews, a teacher at Florida High School, faces local attorney Ron Weaver and small businessman Van Lewis, in a race to keep her seat on the five-member commission.

In our opinion, Inman-Crews, an eight-year veteran, has come out on the correct side of the issues consistently during her two terms.

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LETTERS

Techno's cool

Editor:

I am responding to your article "Techno, designer PJs top list of things to banish for a better world (Jan. 24)." The article was extremely one-sided and pissed me off. For your information, many of us love techno. I personally hate the clubs here due to the fact that they never play techno. And if they do play techno, it's usually only one or two songs once in a blue moon. If there is a club which does play techno more often, please let me know. I happen to love the techno music. Techno is exhilarating and energizing. I feel free spirited and worry free. I am not the only one who gets these feelings. I believe you should be more educated about techno and maybe you would understand what it's all about. Your criticism is totally uncalled for.

Natalie Miller

Bashing Bentley

Editor:

Scott Bentley is your typical arrogant freshman. Have we as an institution lost our integrity when we reward an athletic performance with the candidacy of vice president?

Let's say for all practicality that the vice-presidency should be based on athletic merit. It is widely known that Bentley scored a last-minute 20-yard field goal to secure Florida State's victory in the Orange Bowl. Yet have we forgotten his earlier missed field goal that sailed "wide left"?

If we are to base our candidate's standards around popular names and athletic ability, then it should not be overlooked that Bentley missed more extra points in the first three games than Dan Mowrey missed all year. Does this mean that Dan Mowrey should be running for president? At least Mowrey is a political science major.

If personal merit has anything to do with this election, here is another instance where Mowrey should be considered. What the once-heralded kicker has put up with this season has gone virtually unnoticed. Mowrey was the first to congratulate any extra point made and showed strong support for his school while last year the school pettily blamed one play for an entire team's loss.

It's time to stop putting so much emphasis on field goals when considering someone's character and more importantly, the position of vice president for our student body. Should all the football players be student senators, too, since they all won the Orange Bowl? Stop the madness of all this Bentley hype at least for a moment to thank Dan Mowrey. Without Mowrey, Bentley wouldn't be the kicker he is, and the team national champions.

Mowrey for student body president?

J.M. Terry

Probation period

Editor:

That was it! Suffering from an overabuse of Pike-a-drama, I was throwing in the towel. I remember the symptoms. First came anger and indignation stemming from the arrogant manner in which the Firemen formed. I was OK then, no doctor paged because they got banned once more. Then the group decided to move back into the scene of the crime, claim legitimacy, hold a Spring Rush and wear the letters. Shock, disbelief, wooziness, anger and hives overcame most of us after that.

Suddenly, I realized my Pike-illness would manifest itself again in three years time when they became eligible for reinstatement. Desperate, I wanted to find a quick mojo remedy, but what to do with those pesky thigh-scrawling artists? Then came the solution to all our problems—We Use Them!

Despite all attempts to publicly thrash, ostracize and condemn their existence, these protests fall on deaf ears. They've "recolonized" (such a big term, reminiscent of ants or something) in our backyard and mean to stay with little regard to authority or decency.

So face it folks, they appear not to care, maybe except for the official stamp of approval from the IFC. Without it, they can't play in the reindeer games of the greek community.

I propose a contractual agreement by which the Pikes (or any organization wishing to reinstate or join our lovely environs) would have to comply and adhere for a minimum of six months to two years, in essence a probationary period. During this time, volunteer service and action must be served to the campus and surrounding community. Hell, they broke our trust believing that they could operate like human beings on our campus, why not make them earn it back?

Examples of good deeds are having a minimum of four frat boys per night help out the Escort Service, donating 50 hours of service toward Stop Rape week, and giving a minimum of four nights a week to a hotline where they may actually learn the true horrors that victims of violence suffer.

By setting a precedent using the Pikes, not only will we stand as judge and forgiver, we send a strong message concerning what we would deem tolerant and acceptable behavior. Everyone gains, including the greek community and IFC. It would provide an image of the system actually trying to police itself (hint: Pikes aren't alone in the skeleton-closet of rape cases). Oh yeah, I feel better now.

Albert Marquez

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Young blacks must rise to the challenge and lead

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ALONG THE COLORLINE

Black America stands at a challenging moment in its history: a time of massive social disruption, class stratification, political uncertainty and cultural ambiguity. The objectives for black politics in the age of Jim Crow segregation were simple: full equality, voting rights and the removal of "white" and "colored" signs from the doors of hotels and schools.

Today's problems are fundamentally different in scope, character and intensity: the flight of capital investment from our central cities, with thousands of lost jobs; the deterioration of the urban tax base, with the decline in city services; black-on-black violence, homicide and crime; the proliferation of single parent households; and the decline in the quality of our public schools. And to this familiar litany of problems, I would add one more: the crisis of the spirit. There is a growing pessimism within our ranks which asserts that there are no solutions to our overwhelming social problems; that government can't help us; that voting and participation within the political process is irrelevant; that no allies exist outside the African-American community which will help us. And the greatest doubt of all falls on the question of leadership—whether we have the capacity or the will to generate women and men who will rise to the challenge.

We are forced to respond to these dilemmas, and to overcome our adversities. And the power to accomplish our goals, ironically enough, already exists in our own hands.

We must build a new black leadership to tackle today's problems, with an originality of analysis and a new level of programmatic and policy sophistication. First, the new black leadership must develop policy initiatives in concert with the best scholars and researchers, to construct alternatives in health care, education, housing and the environment. At the new Institute for Research in African American Studies at Columbia University, we are developing a center to facilitate the constructive interaction between black elected officials and their staff members, research scholars, political analysts, and representatives from the unions, churches, public schools, civic associations and other institutions. Sound public policies which actually address the black community's problems must come from a collaborative process, critiquing the weaknesses of previous policies while identifying those programs which have worked.

The Institute at Columbia will sponsor an annual "African American Issues Conference" in New York, beginning in April 1995. There will be two conferences held simultaneously: a research-oriented symposium of scholars and policy analysts, who will examine issues impacting African-Americans; and a week-long series of workshops and forums for activists, educators and community-based leaders. Our focus is to bring the best scholarship in the field available to those who are responsible for making public decisions. We want to establish regular seminars for elected officials and NAACP leaders at Columbia. to interact with the best research scholars working on issues affecting black Americans and on urban concerns. And in partnership with Columbia's School for International and Public Affairs, we have already made our first faculty appointment—New York Mayor David Dinkins has agreed to become our first Senior Research Scholar of African-American Studies.

Black leadership should be at the forefront of defining alternatives on local, state and national issues. In England, when a political party is defeated at the polls or is out of power, it creates a "Shadow Government," a group of public spokespersons who challenge the policies of those in power and who present alternatives. We need a "Shadow Government" in New York City, to monitor the new Republican administration of Rudolph Giuliani, in education, criminal justice, public transportation, economic development, housing and a whole range of public affairs. We should hold a day-long conference at the end of December, 1994, to critique what the Giuliani administration is doing, and present our views on what it out to be doing. We also need a "Shadow Government" to monitor the Clinton Administration.

We need to foster a new SNCC—a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee—to nourish the leadership potential of today's youth and student activists. Their idealism, energy and militancy needs to be channelled for constructive political purposes.

Building a new black leadership means expanding the numbers of African-Americans who are registered to vote, and conducting political education campaigns in churches and community centers. And most importantly, we must realize that leaders aren't "born," they are "made." All people ultimately get the leadership they deserve. We must construct new programs to make the leadership we need to revive movements for democracy in America.

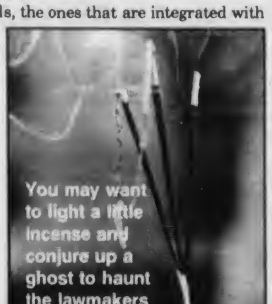
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Spooking up spirits to scare lawmakers

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Hey, y'all. What a relief. Here in the late 20th century the "intellectual" community begins to realize everything can't be explained away by science. Maybe there IS some magic in our real world, as the girl band The Waitresses wished for in the '80s.

Seems to me the simplest rituals, the ones that are integrated with the earth, the seasons, are the most profound.



THINGS FALL APART

Like X-mas trees—did you know the Celts worshipped trees? I guess we cut one down in the winter and haul those suckers into the house and worship it. I mean, we dress it in silver balls and blinking lights, put a skirt at its feet. Tree worship. Older than Protestant Jesus.

Anyway, dear reader, I veer from the holy Western scientific/intellectual line of reasoning; let me get back to the path.

I hate to be the one to bring it up in public. I mean I was reared better than this. BUT—you know that glorious swanky new Lt. Governor's Pub and Grille on Thomasville Road and Sixth Avenue? The one I'm quite sure the legislators frequent? Used to be called "Bevis Funeral Home." That's right. When I was a bratty teenager growing up here, lots and lots of dead bodies frequented that joint.

Now look here. I'm no rocket scientist, but I am sensible enough to be superstitious. And squeamish. I ain't eating there. Ghosts and T-bones? I don't know.

Which brings me upon a new idea: Grab up your amulets, your ghost dance moccasins, your Queen Nefertiti's. Your talismans and incense and potions and pungent spices. Your candles and altars and necklaces and herbs. We gotta send some ghosts to the legislators wherever they eat.

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CANDIDATE REBUTTAL

Lewis: I'm the candidate for change

BY VAN LEWIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: ***This is City Commission Seat 5 candidate Van Lewis' rebuttal to a Flambeau editorial endorsing incumbent, Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews.***

As poor jobs replace good ones, Tallahassee job growth crumbles to zero, the lowest of any major metropolitan area in Florida, and Leon County violent crime skyrockets to more than twice that of Dade County, the "drug and murder capital of the world." (Any connection here?)

Local editors, heads buried steadfastly in sand, seek future security, fruitlessly, in the past by endorsing for city commission a status-quo, eight-year, anti-business incumbent who helped give us this dual jobs-crime catastrophe. If we keep doing what we have been doing, we're likely to get more of what we've already gotten. We can't afford any more.

The incumbent is the perfect example of why we must conform Tallahassee's charter to the Florida and U.S. Constitutions, prohibiting city commissioners at last from serving for longer than the governor and the president. If she held almost any other higher elective office in Florida or the USA, she would be prohibited by constitutional amendment from running again. Eight *is* enough. Self-blinded editors won't see it. I hope voters will Tuesday Feb. 1.

Tallahassee city government was originally created on Dec. 9, 1825 as a tyranny of the white male minority over both the black minority and the female majority. We have never fully repaired it, so it remains today a tyranny of the influential minority (no longer exclusively white male, mind you) over everybody else. We do not have in Tallahassee today, nor have we ever had here, a true representative democracy. That's what's wrong with city government.

The *Flambeau* ignores the urgency of our problem, continuing against all evidence to imagine itself "progressive." There is no progress without change. The *Flambeau*, as usual, supports the status quo, and admonishes the real progressive in this race to "run ... against less progressive candidates." I *am*: *Two* of them.

But truthfully I do not run *against anyone*. I run *for office*, to help create real representative democracy. Four out of five city commissioners live today in northeast Tallahassee. That is not fair representation for the rest of the city. Certainly not for FSU, FAMU and TCC students.

Fact: *Our city government is improperly constituted.*

Tallahassee needs more city commissioners, at least as many (nine) as we had three years after the first U.S. settler arrived here in April 1824. Six of them should come from single-member districts, to insure fairer representation throughout the city. Three could be elected city-wide, one as our four-year mayor. End "professional" city manager government. We need a real representative democracy, where citizens rule.

Better yet, let's simply abolish city government, improving county government as our local representative democracy.

Slide the five city seats, sitting commissioners still aboard, over to the county, and add a four-year chair. We can, with one blow, end Tallahassee's despicable tyranny and create a true representative democracy here for the first time in Tallahassee history. Students (count 'em) can lead the way. The prospect of doubled (county) salaries may bring current city commissioners to the wisdom of abolishing city government. And we won't even have to give up our right to elect our sheriff and other constitutional officers, the proposed loss of citizen voting power that has killed every flawed consolidation proposal presented to date.

"Progress," *Flambeau*! Look it up in the dictionary.

ARTS

V89 calls on support for earthquake victims

BY KARA LAWSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chief announcer for V89, Michelle Laurents, doesn't see Los Angeles earthquake relief as confined to California support.

"Of course, it's a tragedy and we want to help," Laurents said Thursday.

So Florida State University's college radio station, WVFS, will be drumming up support for West Coast victims.

V89 will give a benefit concert Thursday at the Cow Haus with all proceeds going to the American Red Cross. Local musicians Merlin Man with Ultraboy, Scopolamine, Eric Lazier, Emma and Flanders all have agreed to take part in this effort.



Merlin Mann will accompany Ultraboy, who recently parted ways with their guitarist, Chris Gissendanner.

Laurents describes the music as diverse, from folk to alternative—something for everyone. The common thread, however, is concern for the earthquake victims.

"It seemed like a good cause," Ultraboy member Kelly Shane said Sunday.

From the proceeds, the Red Cross will be able to provide food, clothing, shelter and medical aid immediately to the earthquake victims. Laurents said she understands the need to get aid to the victims as quickly as possible because people are out there homeless and suffering.

Todd Thompson, part owner of Cow Haus, agreed to allow the concert to take place there, thus donating all door proceeds for the benefit. However Thompson feels that the bands are contributing the most to the event.

"Their services are bringing people out," Thompson said Thursday.

The idea for the concert came from V89 Metal Music Director and Flanders band member, Stephen Fox. Fox noted that four V89 alumni live in Los Angeles also. He said he recognized the need to lend a helping hand to those people who are suffering in the battered area. He added that he felt that this would be a good way to make people aware and get them involved.

"Every one I've spoken to, who can make the time, has been willing to help," Fox said.

Laurents also said she feels this is a good way to get the community to help others in need.

"(The victims) need people like us who are not suffering to contribute," Laurents said.

To get the community involved, V89 is soliciting Tallahassee businesses to make a minimum contribution of $60. Not only is the radio station requesting contributions of its regular sponsors, but it is also going to all Tallahassee businesses for help. So far Chameleon House Salon, Joe's Bike Shop and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt have promised support.

"Sponsors will receive a guaranteed print and on-air thank you," Fox said.

The printed acknowledgments will appear in the *Florida Flambeau* the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *FSView*, while V89 air waves will broadcast the verbal ones.

Laurents said asking local businesses for additional financial donations is important because the radio station wants to send as much aid as possible.

"We can only bring in *x* amount of heads for *x* amount of dollars, so we wanted to reach out into the community," Laurents said.

Laurents added that all contributions are tax deductible, and anyone donating $100 or more will be given more recognition by the radio station.

Fox said he hopes to turn this event into a yearly one, to help local charities.

V89 will hold its earthquake-relief concert Feb. 3 at the Cow Haus. Doors open at 9 with a $4 cover for those 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more.

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Prong, King's X fire heavymayhem; Crowded House softens sound

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

***Cleansing*, Prong, Epic Records.**

In their latest release, *Cleansing*, Prong blends styles from two of their previous albums, *Beg to Differ* and *Prove You Wrong*, to create a sound that proves that heavy metal isn't as simple as the word "grunge."

Importing the slapping bass of *Beg to Differ* and the intricate guitar work of *Prove You Wrong*, Prong builds on their last effort, *Who's Fist is this Anyway?*, an EP released last year, which had a speedier and somewhat industrial sound.

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"Another Worldly Device," the album's first track, starts the album with a quick pace, which remains for the majority of the album. Angry lead singer Tommy Victor growls out the lyrics, while his guitar creates a rhythm in the background, and the bass becomes dominant, moving to the front.

The second song on the album, "Who's Fist is This Anyway?," is perhaps the best, and most creative. Returning to Prong's repertoire are the constant tapping cymbals which permeated *Beg to Differ*, but were absent on *Prove You Wrong*. These enhance the effect of the pounding drums. However, perhaps the best part of the song falls in the middle, with a pause in the musical blitzkrieg. Here, Victor uses pedals to create eerie guitar effects, while the drums create a sound like pounding on sheet metal.

The majority of the songs sound similar—fast and furious. Only occasionally do the songs get carried too far to be effective. "Snap Your Fingers, Snap Your Neck" is a prime example. Trying to display anger, the only thing the song prompts is laughter.

Perhaps the only shortcoming of the album is the production. There is no lyric sheet, which often makes it difficult to follow Victor's songs.

***Together Alone*, Crowded House, Capitol Records.**

Wanting to get some relaxation after their last album, Crowded House went to New Zealand, on a secluded beach, to record their latest album *Together Alone*. Their seclusion resulted in an album that is mellow and as lonely as that empty beach.

The style of *Together Alone* ranges from quiet ballads to catchy pop tunes. "Kare Kare," which means "rippling surf," is the album's first song. It is aptly named, as the song is subdued and quiet. The instruments are light and the lyrics flow in and out from loud to soft, creating a relaxing effect.

The style remains the same through the second song "In My Command," but then becomes annoying as it repeats in "Nails in My Feet," the third song. Luckily, the guitars and drums finally kick in on the fourth track, "Black & White Boy." The song has a very catchy beat, and is similar to some of Crowded House's older tunes.

Another quick change occurs in "Fingers of Love," a ballad that is soft, but allows the listener to hear the lyrics clearly. However, it drags on for too long and most of the guitar chords are the same throughout the whole song.

The problem with *Together Alone* is its length. Thirteen songs is just too much, seeing that only a few of them are upbeat. After five or six, the music starts to grate on your nerves. Only in a few places do the songs deviate from the slow, mellow tone of the album.

***Dogman*, King's X, Atlantic Records.**

Over their past four albums, King's X has grown and changed in many different ways, creating their own unique style along the way. They've continued to do this on their fifth album, *Dogman*.

King's X has always built their music around their harmonies paired with creative hard rock music, and a feeling of togetherness and spirit. *Dogman* is a little more intense music-wise, but the harmonies remain.

"Pretend," the album's third and best track, puts everything together perfectly to form a song that isn't too hard, and yet has an edge. Doug Pinnick's voice and lyrics have always been strong, and they are the same here. This heavier style can also be found in "Dogman" and "Black Sky," the latter of which is too hard, thus the lyrics are not as effective.

Included with the new heaviness, however, are some of King's X trademark songs—songs with strong vocals and skilled instrumentals. "Complain" talks of some of the many problems that face the world such as the ozone layer, Rush Limbaugh and over-emphasis on sports.

This combination of heavy music and heavy lyrics leads King's X along the road to success. Some blues can be heard in places as well, especially in "Flies and Blue Skies," rounding off a diverse album.

Ghost from page 5

Got a few suggestions for ghosts to conjure up:

• The Ghost of Oil Rigs. Send that mean old ghost to those lawmakers so they won't let our coastline get wrecked anymore. Cover those legislators in grease so they know how it feels to be a dying bird on the Emerald Coast of Northwest Florida. Gov. Lawton Chiles is fighting the good fight, but he needs help. We need legislation to protect our coastline.

• The Hungry-And-No-Money Ghost—Oooo, he's an ugly one. Nestle him inside the stomachs of those rich, full legislators and make that ghost stay there for a week. See how long it takes for a legislator to get hungry enough to grab a gun, rob a shopkeeper. To bus over to the HRS office for help, to get on the crack network. To feel NO FUTURE written on the inside and out. See how long before they understand desperation and a need for real health care, jobs and education.

• The Education Ghost. She'll drive a legislator nuts. She works on the nerve center, you see. She puts the too-many-kids-for-one-classroom hex on their eyes, throat and EARS. She'll have those legislators up nine months a year at night grading papers. During the day she'll have them trying to teach something while she does all the disciplining because "there's no money" for teacher aids in the elementary schools. She'll give those legislators the fear of guns in middle school. Student malaise in high school.

Well. Those seem good for starters. Next time (two weeks from today) I report back, with the Legislature in session, we'll see how the morgue-lovers are doing.

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Ward leaves mark in Super Bowled Atlanta, but in basketball


Charlie Ward

BY JASON SCHMITT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

ATLANTA-On the eve of Super Bowl XVIII, two teams met in a contest of basketball, not football. But fittingly so, the year's best football player made the difference in the outcome.

Florida State point guard and Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward hit a layup with two seconds remaining to give the Seminoles their second Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the year, a 74-73 triumph over Georgia Tech.

The win was the third-straight time in as many years that the Seminoles (9-7, 2-6) beat the Yellow Jackets in Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

by one with seventeen seconds left on the clock, FSU inbounded the ball to Ward. Ward ran some time off the clock, blew past Tech guard Travis Best at the top of the key and converted an off-balance layup.

"I was kind of surprised that coach gave me the ball instead of somebody like (Bob) Sura," Ward said. "I was just glad to be able to help the team out."

Georgia Tech inbounded with a long pass to James Forrest. But Forrest, who hit similar deperation shots in the past two NCAA tournaments, misfired on a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Ward finished with 11 points and six assists, but was most valuable in calming Sura, who led all scorers with 22 points on eight-for-12 shooting.

"I felt like we were going to upset someone soon and we tried to put ourselves in a position to win," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy.



'I wanted Charlie Ward in control. He has the ability to either make the shot or dish it off to somebody else in position to score.'

—Pat Kennedy

FSU opened up the game on fire from the three-point arc and led by as much as 13 in the first half. However, the Seminoles turned the ball over on four-straight possessions, allowing Tech to embark on a 13-1 run and end the half with the game tied at 41.

Kennedy said that turnovers were the main factor in the Seminoles' inability to put the game away early.

"We gave the ball back at inopportune times and then we don't get a shot at it ourselves," he said. "Turnovers are the most devastating thing there is in basketball."

Tech rebounded in the second half and led by as much as eight before squandering the lead back to the Seminoles. Ward again made a big play with a little less than six minutes to play when he made a steal and "hiked" the ball to Sura for a layup to regain the lead at 68-67.

"He was like Superman," Kennedy said of Ward. "He found the energy to win the game. He has great ability."

Still, Tech would once again regain the lead and push its advantage to three with 3:33 left before Ward was able to finish the game with his signature performance in the clutch.

"It kind of reminds you of what a winner is all about when you see Charlie Ward do something like that," said Kennedy. "We are very pleased with the win."

For the Yellow Jackets, the loss adds more frustration to what has been an extremely disappointing season. Tech entered the game the No. 21 team in the country, but will almost definitely fall out of the top- 25 with its seventh loss of the season.

Editor's note: *Jason Schmitt is the sports editor of the Technique, the Georgia Tech school newspaper.*

Flambeau *writer Luke Sherlock contributed to this story.*

SPORTS NOTES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team did not score a single point in the first seven minutes of an 81-39 loss at Maryland Friday night.

The loss was FSU's seventh in its last eight outings and dropped the Lady Seminoles to 4-14 overall, 1-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Forward Christy Derlak, who entered the game as the second leading scorer in the ACC, scored only five points and no Lady Seminoles reached double figures.

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FAMU still optimistic despite 'disappointing' play in 76-62 loss

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Although the Florida A&M men's basketball team lost 76-62 Saturday night to North Carolina A&T, FAMU players and coach Ron Brown still are holding their heads high.

"This season is not over," said FAMU guard Billy McClammey, who finished with 12 points, all of which came from three-point range. "We still have the remainder of conference games and then the tournament. If we can come together as a team and go on some kind of streak we will be OK."

According to Brown, his young Rattler team (3-13, 1-6 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) is playing solid basketball except for a few costly mistakes here and there.

'We can't continue to give games away by giving the ball away. I think that is our major problem right now.'
—FAMU coach Ron Brown

"You can't fault the effort," said Brown. "We have been in every game. We are playing hard and guys are giving 110 percent. The main thing is turning the ball over and making bad decisions which lead to turnovers."

Saturday night in Gaither Gym, the Rattlers turned the ball over 20 times, most the result of bad passes and many resulting in easy Aggie layups.

"We just can't turn the ball over," Brown said. "We can't continue to give games away by giving the ball away. I think that is our major problem right now, turning the ball over and making some bad decisions."

Turnovers aside, the Aggies shot 60. 4 percent from the field, including 77.2 percent in the second half while FAMU shot only 31.8 percent from the field and only 25 percent in the first half.

"Our guys played hard," Brown said. "They just didn't make shots. We missed layups and when your not rebounding you don't get a lot of second shots."

The Rattlers were lead by McClammey's 12 points followed by nine points from center Joey McGear and guard Sean Black. Four other FAMU players finished with six.

"It hurts," said McGear speaking about losing in front of the home crowd. "It hurts bad. We all have to work harder in practice and we have to make goals as a team. We really want to win, we just didn't play well tonight."

Down by only six points at the half and still in reach of a much needed victory, the Rattlers came out flat for the final 20 minutes. A&T guard Phillip Allen, who finished with 13 points and five steals, opened up the second half with a three-pointer, beginning an 21-7 Aggie run that spanned eight minutes.

"I think of all the teams we played, we could have beat them," said McClammey. "We came out flat for the second half, we just have to motivate ourselves and not play lackadaisical."

For A&T (4-10, 3-4), forward Thad Young scored a game-high 22 points including a monster dunk midway though the first half which brought the packed house of 3,478 Rattler faithful to its feet begging for more.

Unfortunately for Brown's Rattlers, they were not able to equal Young's jam.

"Tonight NC A&T did the job and we didn't," said Brown. "There is no excuse for letting this game slip away. If we could have controlled our turnovers and had two or three easy runs, it could have been a whole new game."



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Rattlerettes remain atop MEAC after 71-62 win

BY ERIK GINSBERG
STAFF WRITER

A 71-62 win over North Carolina A&T Saturday night in Gaither Gym gave the Florida A&M women's basketball team its fifth-consecutive win and kept the Rattlerettes atop the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The Rattlerettes (10-5, 6-1) had little trouble in defeating the Lady Aggies and are now assured of no worse than a second-place finish in the MEAC.

Leading the way for Claudette Farmer's team was crafty freshman point guard Delicia Walker, who finished the game with 13 points, nearly double her scoring average. Walker added six assists.

"I think (Farmer) is getting us ready for the end of the season and for tournament play," said FAMU assistant coach Charles Harris. "You've got to have a half-court offense and as long as we are running okay, we'll do fine."

Angela McPhaul contributed 18 points and guard Monika Williams scored 16 while Karmen Gadsden had seven points and two steals off the bench.

The Rattlerettes used multiple offenses to confuse the Lady Aggies (4-3, 7-7). FAMU mixed a half-court offense with its usual fast-break style, resulting in 34 Lady Aggie turnovers in the game.

"I thought FAMU did a great job of keeping the pressure on us and frustrating us," said North Carolina A&T coach Tim Abney.

In the first half, the Rattlerettes opened an 18-point lead before going into a slow half-court offense. They soon lost their lead. At one point, they scored only six points in 10 minutes and led by only seven at the half, 31-24.

In the second half, point guard Natalie White fouled out with 12:10 to go in the game. But then Walker took over. Soon after, the 1,104 fans on hand forgot about White's misfortunes.

"Delicia has been outstanding the last three or four games," Harris said. "She has really stepped her game up."

With under five minutes remaining, Walker scored eight-straight points to halt the Lady Aggies come back.

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"For Super Bowl, a lot of them are novice bettors," said Gene Kivi, director of race and sports book for the MGM Grand. "They ask a lot of questions. There are so many different propositions, it confuses them. They say 'What does this mean?' and 'What does that mean?'"

The gamblers stood patiently in line in the hours before the coin toss. Kivi said this championship game brought $56.3 million in wagering last year in Nevada, and it could be more this year because so many new casinos are opening.

"It's an event that everyone feels they have to bet," he said.

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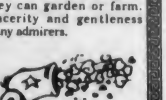
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer-actress-Broadway star Carol Channing, baseball legend Jackie Robinson, writer Norman Mailer, pitching great Nolan Ryan, actress Suzanne Pleshette, opera great Mario Lanza.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Think about how the commitments you make now will affect your financial future. Keeping your word to someone could be difficult if circumstances change. Set some money aside for a rainy day.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Resist the temptation to dig into your savings to make a risky investment. Stick to the safe-and-sure now, even in romance. Do not let a tug-of-war weaken your resolve.
GEMINI (May 21 -June 20): Avoid making special deals — they could jeopardize your financial security or reputation. Lay the foundation for advancement by taking career-oriented classes. You need to banish a secret fear. Consult a professional.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your ability to express your thoughts concisely makes you an important player at work. Someone who asks for advice is willing to pay for it. Keep an open mind if discussing politics.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Clever ideas can strike without warning. Jot them down before they evaporate. Be prudent in both romance and financial matters. Consult an expert about investments. Tactfully take charge in a family crisis.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do not forget to fulfill a promise to your partner. A social gaffe may embarrass you for the moment, but it could also open new doors. A VIP offers to help your career.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Higher-ups value your originality and good taste. By showcasing your talents to your best advantage, you will put yourself in line for a promotion or raise. Keep your personal and professional lives separate.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov 21). Honesty pays big dividends. Speak out forcefully on an issue important to your family or community. Others will applaud your sincerity and passion even if they do not agree with your conclusions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New job leads come through networking. A bunch can save you big money! Communication with your one-and-only improves. A relative can provide valuable inside information.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Words prove lucky for you now, from novels to memos. Reconcile with a sibling. Short business trips will help you land new clients. Let your partner make the next move in romance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting better organized should be a top priority. Business agreements prove easy to finalize. Romance could be another story. Diplomacy helps you mend some broken fences. A small gift will help, too.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not let modesty keep you from getting credit for your ideas. Speak up! Double-check facts and figures to prevent costly mistakes. Friends prove their loyalty when the chips are down.
TODAY'S CHILDREN often have prophetic dreams. Their quiet, takecharge attitude has a calming effect on others, especially during a crisis. They eagerly look forward to tomorrow and seldom waste time on regrets. True idealists, these Aquarians have not one but many causes. They love being outdoors and will want to live in the countryside where they can garden or farm. Their sincerity and gentleness attract many admirers.



SPORTS

It's wait until next year for the Bills...again!

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

ATLANTA — It looked good for Buffalo. Shaky for Dallas.

Early on, the Buffalo Bills performed with such precision, style and grace in Super Bowl XXVIII that they seemed well on their way to averting a record fourth-straight loss in the National Football League's title game.

It was early, though. Only halftime.

Then, only 55 seconds into the second half, what hurt the Buffalo Bills most in the last Super Bowl again killed their chances Sunday before a record Georgia Dome crowd of 72,817. Buffalo, Thurman Thomas in particular, fumbled the ball.

It was Thomas' fumble that opened the floodgates for Dallas and led to 24-straight points en route to a 30-13 Cowboys' victory.

Dallas safety James Washington picked up the fumble and ran 46 yards into the end zone, tying the game at 13. And the Cowboys kept on running right toward their second-straight Super Bowl title.

"I think the fumble return pushed us over the top," Washington said. "I'm not the fastest guy in the world, so I've got to read my blocks. It seemed like I ran forever. I got some good downfield blocking."

Buffalo committed nine turnovers in its 52-17 loss to Dallas in last year's Super Bowl. This time, Buffalo made only three, two Thomas fumbles and a Jim Kelly interception. But they led to 17 Dallas points.

"I carry the ball with one hand," said Thomas. "That's the way I run. I can't carry it with two hands, I'm not a fullback. Things like that happen when you handle the ball that many times."

Following Washington's score, the Cowboys added touchdowns on a 15-yard run and a one-yard run by Emmit Smith, who was named the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player. He gained 132 yards on 30 carries.

"At every position you try to get playmakers, starters and backups," said Cowboys Coach Jimmy Johnson, who joined Vince Lombardi, Don Shula and Chuck Noll as coaches of back-to-back Super Bowl winners. "If you have players who can make plays, you always have a chance to win."

Dallas led 3-0 early in the first quarter after veteran kicker Eddie Murray connected on a 41-yard field goal. Buffalo tied it on the ensuing drive with a record-breaking 54-yard field goal by Steve Christie. Dallas led again 6-3 after Murray connected on his second kick. But in the second quarter, Buffalo gained the lead, 10-6, on a four-yard Thomas scamper and later added another Christie field goal to go into halftime with a seven-point edge.

"They did a nice job of mixing things up in the first half and keeping us off balance," said Dallas' Troy Aikman, who completed 19 of 27 passes for 207 yards.

Then came Washington's score on the fumble recovery.

And once Dallas had caught Buffalo, the Cowboys gave the ball to Smith, the man who takes care of it best.

He ran for 61 yards on a 64-yard touchdown drive before capping it with a 15-yard run inside the right tackle where he bounced off tacklers into the end zone with 8:42 left in the quarter.

The famous Super Bowl rout was on.

Bowl gamblers flock to Vegas for some action

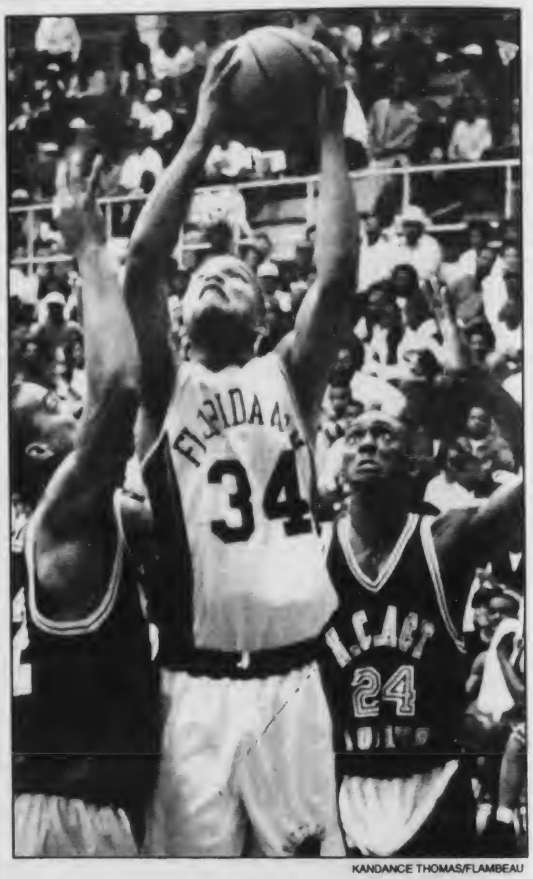
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — As the coin left the hand of the referee a few moments before Sunday's Super Bowl, a relative hush settled across the smoky, boozy gambling casino of the MGM Grand Hotel.

While several thousand bettors watched on several dozen television screens, the message "it is a tail" was flashed, and the vast room was filled with a combination groan and cheer.

Some fans had bet on the toss of the coin. They also wagered on "There will/won't be a safety" and "Team to lose

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KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU split a doubleheader against North Varolina A&T Saturday night. The Rattlerettes continued their winning ways while Ron Brown's men fell 14 points short...see stories on page 11.

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